Ulster's Neighbor Setting Private Eyes After Deadbeat Parents

By CHAZY DOWALIBY
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The problem of collecting thousands of dollars in court-ordered child-support payments is not new, but the solution Orange County welfare officials have come up with is a statewide first.

That county has signed a one-year, $65,000 contract with four private detectives to track down absent parents and build up cases of possible welfare fraud.

Commissioner Henry Parry estimates that about 85 per cent of his $14.3 million Aid to Dependent Children budget is made up of cases where the parent who should legally be responsible for family support can't or won't pay up.

In Ulster County, ADC will run to about $7.7 million this year.

Under an 18-month-old federal program some of the money the government pays out for child support is supposed to be recovered by seeking out the absent parents who have an ability to pay and then getting the courts to take action against them.

Locally, as well as in neighboring counties, those special so-called "4-D" units are understaffed and over their heads in cases.

In Ulster County, at least, even when the limited staff does build up a good case for recovering back child support payments, the Family Court often does not levy the stiff penalties needed to insure collection.

Commissioner Bernhardt Kramer is now trying to put some teeth into the law here by joining forces with the sheriff, city police and district attorney to track down the scofflaws and haul them before local justices who, presumably, would be tougher for the scofflaws to deal with than Family COurt.

Kramer says he has run into some small snags with the state about the way the plan is set up, and it will take a little more time to get things ironed out.

While he figures out the logisitcs of this more conventional approach, Orange County seems to be racking up a roll of successes with their private-eye fraud squad.

Parry ran a three-month trial with the North American Investigation and Guard Agency late last year and found their success rate with desertion and support cases good enough to have the legislature vote a full-year contract.

The private investigators now "complement" his staff, says the commissioner.

Two of the men operate directly under the supervision of 4-D workers and report their findings to the unit for action. The other two work more independently on tracking down possible welfare fraud cases and compiling evidence for the District Attorney to use in prosecution.

Arthur E. Jamison, owner of North American and head of the pilot program, says he handles his cases much the same way he investigated private fraud. "You can run these things down along similar lines," he says. "I used to handle fraud cases for banks, and a lot of times I had to find people before I could get the money back.

"It's just sort of a new twist."

Jamison, who calls himself a civil rightist, doesn't see anything wrong with using professional detectives to investigate welfare cases.

"I think a strong enforcement of welfare is a way of being more of a help to people than just giving things away.

"If we can develop the ability to weed out the fraud and have people assume their rightful responsibilities in these cases then there will be more money available to help the people who are really in need.

"Then we taxpayers will stop thinking of welfare as a dirty word."

Parry agrees with that reasoning and adds that he believes the entire concept of the 4-D program is aimed at helping people help themselves.

In addition to the professional investigators, Parry also has the strong support of the district attorney and the courts in his county which, he says, have on occasion put delinquent parents in jail for nonpayment of support.

"There are three alternatives the judge can use at his discretion if he finds willful contempt of a support order.

"He can garner wages, increase the support payments to make up the arrears or sentence the defendent to a jail term."

(See SUPPORT, page 5)

Sunday Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 106 | Sunday, Feb. 20, 1977 | 15¢ daily/40¢ Sunday | Snow Min. 21 Max. 28

Those at Hearing Fear Effect on Esopus Fishery

Pumped Storage Plant Is Attacked



CUCOLO: Defends PASNY plan.

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — A barrage of negative testimony was delivered by sportsmen and public officials at a hearing Saturday on a pumped storage plant the Power Authority of the State of New York wants to build at Prattsville as part of its growing Mid-Hudson Valley power network.

The pumping facility, a double-reservoir complex that would store off-peak electricity for later regeneration, would cause water turbidity and higher temperatures that would ruin fishing and wildlife in the neighboring valley of the Esopus, opponents argued.

Michael Gann, state Department of Environmental Conservation fisheries expert, said the Prattsville project could jeopardize $317,000 a year in fishing trips made to the Esopus Creek and Ashokan Reservoir.

PASNY project engineer Belmonte P. Cucolo defended the project and said a similar facility completed in 1971 at Blenheim-Gilboa five miles north was a "prime example" of cooperation with the DEC.

The Prattsville project, estimated to take $300 million and six years to build, would use water from the Schoharie Reservoir to supply a new higher-level reservoir on Dog Hill to the east. To regenerate power for use at peak times, water would run through turbines back into the Schoharie.

Cucolo said PASNY is designing a new outlet from the Schoharie to the Shandaken Tunnel that would remove silt in water traveling the 18-mile tunnel to the upper Esopus Creek. The water also would be oxygenated to help aquatic organisms, he said.



Freeman photos by Sid Leavitt

HINCHEY: Plan 'too glib.'

These and other measures will be tested in a 200- by 40-foot model the utility is now building, Cucolo said.

D. Kay Sanford, another DEC fisheries expert, said Blenheim-Gilboa has "sparse" fish populations as a result of its pumped storage station, and the Schoharie could expect the same because thermal layers in the water would be disrupted along with fish which live within them.

Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., found PASNY's assurances "almost too glib ... It's hard not to be skeptical about some of these promises."

The utility "may have to rethink or redesign this project — or find another site," Hinchey said, depending on what further evidence comes out at Federal Power Commission deliberations on the plan.

A spokesman for Rep. Matthew F. McHugh, D-27th Dist., called for caution on further Mid-Hudson Valley energy projects and said the FPC should work on a national energy policy.

PASNY has proposed building a nuclear power plant in nearby Cementon, Consolidated Edison is studying Ulster County for four nuclear plants, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has a plan to tap the Mid-Hudson River for huge amounts of drinking water for New York City, McHugh said.

"We should not become victims of the cumulative impact of our projects," he said.

Other witnesses at the four-hour hearing at the Kingston Holiday Inn objected to 765-kilovolt power lines PASNY is cutting through the Catskills to draw power to its predominantly downstate customers.

PASNY has promised payments in lieu of taxes to communities near the Schoharie, but there is no way to force a quasi-public utility to pay taxes, others complained.

Because of cold water releases from Schoharie Reservoir into the Esopus Creek, all part of the New York City water system, the creek has some of the Northeast's finest trout and other cold water fishing.

FPC hearings on the Prattsville project could take "months," according to Anthony J. Bonavist, DEC senior aquatic biologist. He said the state agency is "concerned" but not necessarily opposed to the project.

Peter Tosi, Olive town councilman, couldn't understand how two state agencies like PASNY and the DEC "can have experts look at the same thing and come up with two different conclusions."

He said DEC, not PASNY, should be responsible for drawing up environmental impact statements.

Others called for hydroelectric projects to be subject to state controls like those governing nuclear power projects.

PASNY wants to start building at Prattsville by next year, Cucolo said.

Measles Shots Are Free

KINGSTON — Because of the high incidence of measles, German measles and other children's viral illnesses in the area, the Ulster Public Health Department is offering free measles vaccine at all of its health clinics.

The health department recommends that any children who received his measles vaccine before the age of 15 months, or prior to 1968, along with those who have never been immunized, receive the shots.

Dr. Bartholomew Dutto, agency head, said that parental consent is required before any shots can be administered by clinic staff.

The schedule for the vaccinations includes:

Ellenville Health Center, 102 Canal St., noon to 1:30 p.m. every third Thursday of the month.

Kingston, the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, 10 to 11 a.m., third Fridays.

High Falls, Christian Education Building, Mohonk Road, 2 to 4 p.m., first Thursdays.

Modena, Plattekill Fire House, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., fourth Tuesdays.

Milton-Highland, TOMVAC Building, Rt. 9W, Marlboro, 9:30 to 11:30, first Fridays.

New Paltz Health Department, Libertyville Road, 9:30 to 11 a.m. first, Tuesdays.

Saugerties, Barclay Medical Arts Building, Rt. 9W, 2 to 4 p.m., fourth Wednesdays.

Shandaken, Town Hall at Allabenl, the fourth Wednesday of every other month from 10 a.m. to noon.

Woodstock Health Center, 8 Maple Lane, the third Wednesday of every other month from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The Insect's Color and Character Offend

Mantis Movement Bugs Hinchey

ALBANY — Efforts to make the praying mantis the state insect have raised some "serious reservations" in the mind of local Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101st Dist.

The question came up in debate over legislation offered last week by a Rockland County legislator who says he wants to permit a statewide vote by students on whether the insect should be designated an official state symbol.

"I've been pondering that question," said Hinchey, "and I'm really concerned about the state's image."

Hinchey has a number of reasons why the mantis wouldn't be the best possible choice for a state bug.

"First of all, it's the color — green. It's represents envy and illness and I don't know if that's what we want to project."

"Even if you get over the color," he continues, "there's the nature of the thing. It's a predatory insect."

"But that isn't the worst of it," the assemblyman warns.

"The most vicious of the species is the female who kills and eats her mate.

"Now, we've just passed the Equal Rights Amendment and I'm not sure the implications of this type of vote are what we want at this time."

The question of whether school children should be allowed to vote on the proposal will come up for a vote on Monday.

The last such student vote was taken in 1923, to pick a rose as the state flower. Back in 1897, children picked the sugar maple as the state tree.

No other state in the union, however, has ever named a state insect.

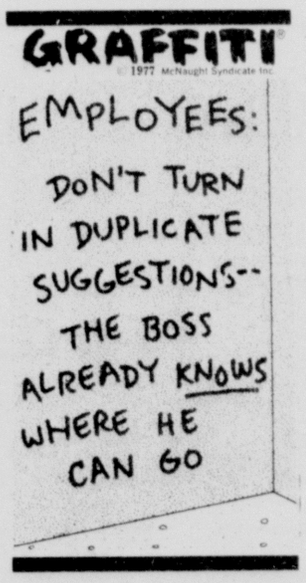
World in Brief

A Doctor's Sedative Ends Hostage Drama

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI) — A doctor Saturday night injected a sleeping sedative into a man who had held a woman and her daughter as hostages throughout the day. Groggy and tired, the man freed the hostages and surrendered.

The hostages were released unharmed about 8:50 p.m. EST from a Harlingen motel where they had been held following a 100-mile chase through far South Texas.

The man, identified as Roy Aguilar Parrish, 46, of Houston, was sent to the Valley Baptist Medical Center. He was semiconscious and under guard.



Mardi Gras Quietly Starts in New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Thousands of tourists and locals packed the streets Saturday for another round of Carnival parades and festivities leading to Mardi Gras.

Police said the crowds were well-behaved and arrests for narcotics and panhandling were down sharply from previous years.

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Teargas Cancels Performance at Met

NEW YORK (UPI) — A teargas canister explosion in the lobby of the Metropolitan Opera Saturday, moments after the members of the audience took their seats, forced the evacuation of 3,800 persons, police said.

A spokesman at a police precinct said 14 people exposed to the burning, blinding fumes were treated by either medical teams at the scene or at Roosevelt Hospital.

Clifford Finishes Talking with Greeks

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Presidential envoy Clark Clifford completed three days of talks with the Greek government on eastern Mediterranean problems Saturday at a lunch with Foreign Minister Dimitrios Bitsios.

Clifford planned to leave Sunday for Ankara for talks with Turkish officials about the future of Cyprus and other differences between Greece and Turkey. He will later visit Cyprus.

Company's Critics Say It's Not Enough

NY Tel Yielding on Local Tolls

KINGSTON — New York Telephone appears willing to go part way on interim toll-free service for some northern Ulster County towns, but intervenors in a case currently before the state Public Service Commission want more tolls eliminated.

In a Feb. 9 reply to a PSC staff motion for interim relief in five exchanges, the telephone company said it could go ahead on surveys for dropping tolls between Shokan and Woodstock. However, it asked PSC Administrative Law Judge Harold L. Colbeth to deny the staff motion for direct service between Phoenicia and Kingston and between Phoenicia and certain Fleischmanns customers.

"That's nice, but it's not enough," said Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., who with the Irate Consumers of Ulster County and other intervenors is pressing for the entire PSC staff motion.

Hearings on the motion are set to resume March 22, and Colbeth's decision on interim relief could take "months," Hinchey said. A permanent decision could take as long as 1½ years, he said.

Petitioners eventually hope to get toll-free service between Woodstock and Saugerties, and, by 1980, direct service between all parts of Ulster County.

Telephone company attorneys conceded that Shokan-Woodstock business averages as high as three calls per customer per month between the exchanges. However, no similar frequency exists between the other exchanges in question, the attorneys argued.

Tying Phoenicia with Kingston also would require "hurdling" exchanges in between, the company argued.

The company also cited $400,000 as the potential loss of revenue for eliminating tolls in the exchanges involved.

Company witnesses will be cross-examined on their data when the hearings resume. Hinchey said the company has been "not at all cooperative" in supplying data to intervenors in advance.

The drive for toll-free service in northern parts of the county began with the circulation of petitions in October 1975. A year later, intervenors helped formulate the motion for interim relief while the main case was argued.

The PSC motion for interim relief, filed Jan. 24, should "carry quite a bit of weight" with Colbeth, Hinchey said.

N.Y. Bombings Claimed by FALN

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Puerto Rican terrorist group which has claimed responsibility for numerous New York bombings in the past, said Saturday it set off blasts in two Manhattan office buildings during the night to push demands for Puerto Rican independence.

The explosions, which blew out many windows and slightly injured two persons, came only hours after two Chicago Loop buildings were bombed. No one has claimed responsibility for the action in that city.

New York police chemically tested blast debris and a one-page typewritten "communique" left by the Puerto Rican terrorists, a group known as the FALN which demands independence for the Caribbean island, in their search for leads in the bombing of the Gulf and Western Building and the Chrysler Building.

A crime lab officer said technicians were looking for "fingerprints, watermarks and the like" on the communique and were trying to determine the type of explosives used.

The blasts, which went off 10 minutes apart at about midnight, shattered windows and slightly injured a cab driver and a woman passenger outside the Chrysler Building.

A note found by police in a Manhattan subway telephone booth said the FALN had struck again to seek the release of five "political prisoners" serving life prison terms for the attempted assassination of President Truman and the attack at the House of Representatives in the 1950s.

The note also denounced a proposal for Puerto Rican statehood by President Ford and called for "independence for Puerto Rico."

In Chicago, bombs hit the Merchandise Mart and the U.S. Gypsum Building Friday morning, causing damage estimated at $125,000 but no injuries.

Sgt. Harold Ziegler of the Chicago Bomb and Arson Squad said the bombs did not appear similar to those employed in 11 previous Chicago bombings for which the FALN claimed responsibility.

"We have no idea who may have planted these bombs," Ziegler said.

The FALN has claimed responsibility for many explosions in New York and other cities since 1974, including a blast that killed four and injured scores of others Jan. 24, 1975, at historic Fraunces Tavern in lower Manhattan.

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY

WINTER CARNIVAL at Kingston Plaza featuring Frank Covino, hockey demonstration, snowmobile exhibit.

11 a.m.—SUNDAY BRUNCH sponsored by Marbletown Republican Club, Rock Cliff House, High Falls, to 1 p.m.

2 p.m.—AFTERNOON OF AMERICAN MUSIC presented by Mid-Hudson Music Study Club at McKenna Theatre, State University College, New Paltz.

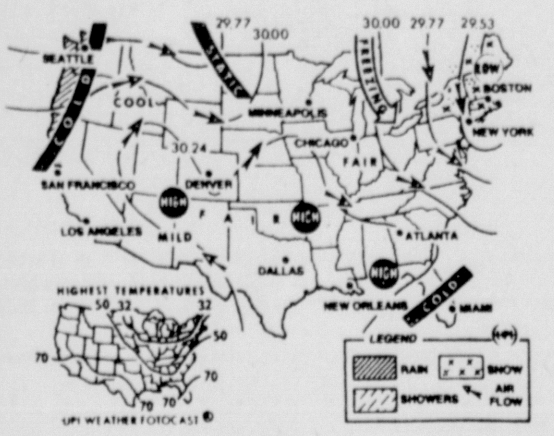
2:30 p.m.—"THE REALM OF ORION" at New Paltz Planetarium.

MID-HUDSON OSTOMY ASSOCIATION, Senior Residence Auditorium, Benedictine Hospital.

7 p.m.—ULSTER COUNTY REACT, Rosendale Recreation Center, Rt. 32.

7:30 p.m.—FILM: "Zardoz" at old main building auditorium, State University Colge, New Paltz. Also at 9:30 p.m.

WEATHER



UPI photo

For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Snow is expected today to spread over the Northern Atlantic Coast States. Rain is forecast in the Northern Pacific Coast. Elsewhere, weather should be fair with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1977

Sun rises at 6:47 a.m.; sun sets at 5:34 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Snow Likely

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 21 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 28 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The daily weather forecast for New York State:

Central Southern Tier — Colder with occasional snow likely today, high in the mid 20s. The chance of snow is 70 per cent today.

Upper and Lower Hudson Valley — Snow likely today, high near 30. The chance of snow is 70 per cent today. Snow expected to taper off into flurries tonight. Variable cloudiness with flurries is the outlook for Monday.

..But in Straight Language

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman asked the government witness what fishermen do with porpoises that are caught along with tuna and die when the nets are raised aboard the boats.

"They are returned to the ecosystem," was the reply from Robert Schoning, director of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

"Does that mean they are thrown overboard?" persisted the questioner.

Schoning paused briefly. "Yes," he said.

Mother Shuns 'Gift'

LEWES, England (UPI) — Yolande McShane, a 60-year-old grandmother, has been given two years in jail for trying to talk her 86-year-old mother into committing suicide.

She was convicted of attempting to persuade her mother to swallow a fatal dose of sleeping pills on Mother's Day last year.

The prosecution said the motive was the mother's fortune of $51,000 that Mrs. McShane needed to pay her debts and maintain her country club lifestyle.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty after hearing that police, alerted by Mrs. McShane's sister, her rival for the family money, filmed and recorded the scene when Mrs. McShane visited her ailing mother in a nursing home.

She wrapped 15 sleeping pills in a candy bag, handed them to her mother and said, "Don't make a mess of it."

The mother, Mrs. Edith Mott, now 87, declined to take them.

She said after the hearing, "Now I can sleep at nights, thank God. I never want to see my daughter again."

Measure by Walking

NEW DELHI—UPI—

The Gonds of India measure distance by placing a wet leaf in a headcloth and walking until it dries out. The distance thus paced is called a "kos" and generally measures about two miles.

A Lot of Nicks, Too

(By UPI)

WASHINGTON—The Federal Trade Commission says in 1975, approximately 1.8 billion razor blades were sold at retail in the United States.

Just Pin Money, Honey

LONDON (UPI) — A London judge has granted a divorce to Doris May, 46, who testified that her husband pranced naked outside their home when she rejected his sexual advances.

The husband, Albert May, 51, claimed his wife made him pay $8.50 for sexual relations once a week.

Mrs. May sued for divorce on the grounds their 26-year marriage had irretrievably broken down.

Granting the decree in the London High Court, Mr. Justice Tudor Evans said May was "obsessed with religion" and that the marriage began to break down when he refused to let her go to the theater, celebrate Christmas or allow television in the house.

Because of his religious beliefs he neglected his job as a repairer of sewing machines to go out preaching. They lost their home and there was no money for food, the judge said.

The wife began taking money from him for sexual relations because she said it was the only income she could get for food and other expenses.

One night he ran naked out of the house when she refused his advances and began quoting scriptures and hammering on the windows. He also played a tambourine to drown out her complaints about his treatment of her.

Insurance Fault in Question

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Who was to blame for four major automobile insurance companies being able to raise their rates when a loophole was created in the law requring state approval for such actions?

That question has turned into a partisan shouting match between the chairmen of the legislature's two insurance committees.

An exchange between Assembly Insurance Committee Chairman Leonard Silverman, D-Brooklyn, and Senate Insurance Committee Chairman John Dunne, R-Garden City, was renewed late last week when Silverman released a statement putting the responsibility "squarely on the committee in the other house."

"We passed a bill in the Senate extending the law until June 30," Dunne said when contacted at his home office. "He very well could have passed it in the Assembly if he had wanted to."

Because the Senate and Assembly did not extend a law requiring prior rate approval by the state Insurance Department until two weeks past its Feb. 1 expiration date, the insurers could boost premiums an average of 24 per cent without state approval.

The loophole was closed when the Senate finally acted Tuesday on the Assembly's version of a bill extending prior approval until Dec. 31. Gov. Hugh Carey signed the bill into law Thursday.

Meanwhile, Allstate, State Farm, GEICO and Home Insurance had, in the words of Assemblyman Leonard Silverman, D-Brooklyn, "selfishly seized on a golden opportunity to hike their rates."

Under the temporary "open rating system," the Insurance Department must examine the rate increases but can only order a reduction if it can be proved they are excessive. The companies could not begin to collect higher rates until after state review under the prior approval system, but can get the higher premiums immediately under open rating.

NOTICE

If your Daily Freeman is not delivered to your home by 5:00 p.m. daily by carrier, or 6:00 p.m. by motor route, please call the Daily Freeman Circulation Dept.

331-5004



PRESIDENT'S $200 FABRIC GIVEAWAY

First Prize	$100 shopping spree
Second Prize	$50 shopping spree
Third Prize	$25 shopping spree
Fourth Prize	$10 shopping spree
Fifth Prize	$5 shopping spree
Sixth Prize	$5 shopping spree

No gimmicks, no purchase necessary. Simply fill out an entry form and drop it into the box provided. Entry blanks will be available during the week of February 20 through February 26.

Selection will be held on February 26 at 1 P.M. Winners must be present. There will be one drawing for each prize and fabrics will be computed at regular retails.

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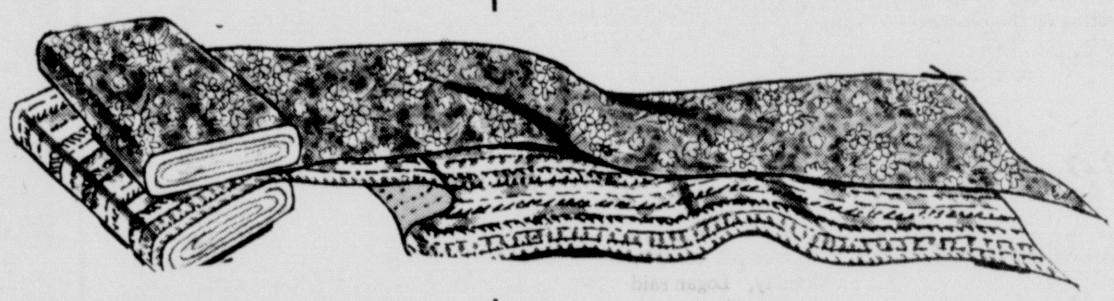
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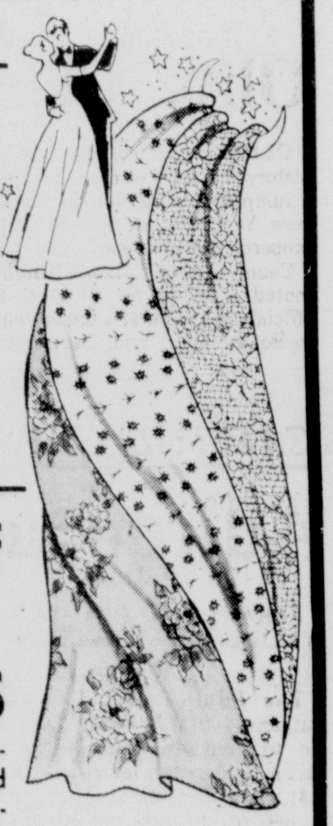
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Court-Appointed Experts Say $12,669

Sabino Advisory Is Set

TOWN OF ULSTER — If County Judge Raymond J. Mino follows the recommendation of three appointed commissioners, Lucia Sabino, mother of Town of Ulster Supervisor Carmine Sabino, will receive $12,669 instead of the $49,350 she demanded from the town's sewer improvement project.

Mrs. Sabino sought the funds for sewer line easements through four parcels of property, including land she sold to the Kingston Consolidated School District in 1974 for $353,000.

Four years after Ward W. Ingalsbe Jr., Charles Roach and James B. Thompson were appointed by Mino to recommend the compensation, a report was issued during the past week.

The three commissioners arrived at their determination after hearings, conferences and executive sessions held between December 1972 and last Feb. 7, when the report was prepared.

Ingalsbe said that the town's expert appraiser, Walter Donnaruma, and Mrs. Sabino's expert appraiser, Edward O'Conner, relied on a market data approach to determine the value of the damages.

Donnaruma set the value at $6,000 while O'Conner set it at $49,350.

The three commissioners determined that the $12,669 figure was a "fair market value."

The report awaits Mino who is presently on vacation.

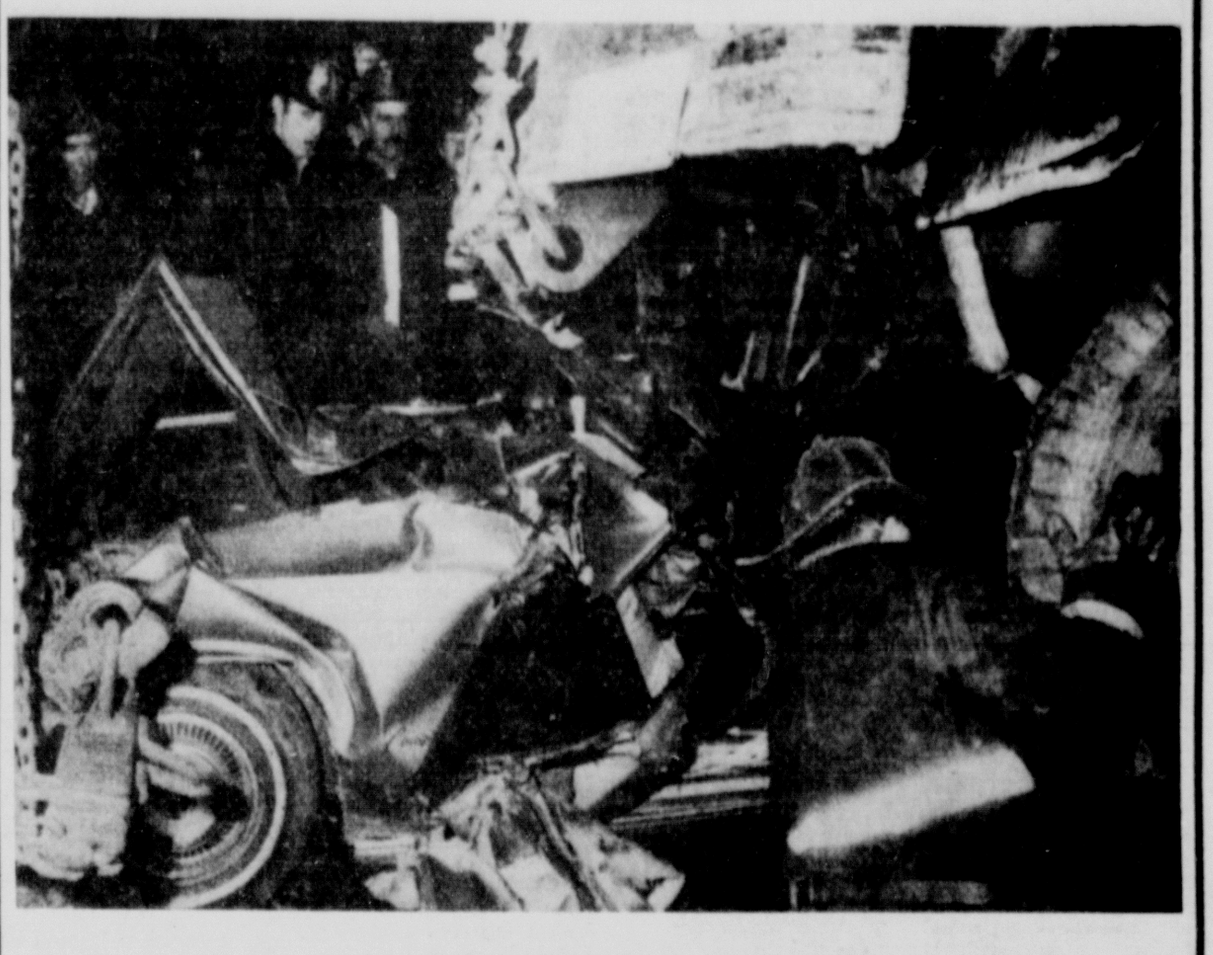
In 1972, records show, Carmine Sabino signed an offer by the Town of Ulster Sewer Improvement to pay his mother $10,000 for the easement.

Later Guido Napolitano, Mrs. Sabino's lawyer, asked the Ulster Town Board for $27,6000 in compensation but the board countered with an offer of $4,700 in April 1974.

Mrs. Sabino claimed that the lands in question were worth $7,800 an acre before the sewer line was put in and dropped to $7,020 an acre — by O'Conner's appraisal — after the sewer was in.

The school district paid Mrs. Sabino $9,412 an acre after the sewer was installed. She sought $36,655 for the easement through the school district lands and the balance for the other parcels.

HE WALKED AWAY



UPI photo

Chicagoan Larry Booth walked away from this crash, or at least from the emergency room after he was treated for cuts. The crash, which happened Friday night, involved three vehicles. One of the vehicles was the truck which ran over Booth's car. In the photo, Booth is talking with the firemen as they work to free him. It took them half an hour.

State: Nearly $1 Million Spent Here

The Arts Called 'Big Business'

NEW YORK — The State Council on the Arts says the economic impact of the arts is a big business across the state, and Ulster County is no exception.

In a report released recently the council says the total amount of money spent by the wide variety of groups classified under the arts umbrella jumped 74 per cent last year — from $560,443 to $976,396.

Included in these expenditures are all monies spent by individual arts groups to sponsor performances, classes and exhibitions, most of the museums and historic sites in the county and some libraries which set up exhibits.

Total payroll costs for the groups were $329,340 for 1975-76 and will be $554,200 for 1976-77.

Looking at the state as a whole, the council says its analysis of 900 arts groups funded by it shows they represent a major growth industry with operating costs totalling more that $410 million.

While operating costs were rising for these groups, so were revenues, says the council.

Gains were particularly notable in earned income from admission fees, ticket sales, sales of merchandise and so on.

Contributions by individuals, corporations, foundations and the federal government also increased for the 1976-77 budget year.

NEW PALTZ

Legal Hitch Involves Sewer District

Commercial Park Snag Develops

By LYNN GOLDENBERG
Correspondent

NEW PALTZ — A legal hitch may cause problems in the development of the New Paltz Town Planning Board's proposed commercial park project, Board Chairman Helen Karsten has revealed.

The legal objection, which Mrs. Karsten says is the only major objection to the plan yet unresolved, revolves around the legality of the establishment of a future sewer district for the area.

"While the problem doesn't jeopardize the proposal," Mrs. Karsten said, "committing the town to a future sewer district may be putting the cart before the horse."

Mrs. Karsten said the planning board will make an effort to resolve the problem before the amended commercial park plan is presented to the town board Feb. 28.

Only one resident showed up for an informational meeting on the proposal early last week. Mrs. Karsten said the poor turnout was because the plan "hasn't touched anyone yet."

"It hasn't hit them where they live," she said.

Meanwhile, she said, enough feedback has been gained to overcome two other objections to the proposal, which is designed to provide locations for moderate intensity office/commercial buildings in areas outside the central business corridor.

One difficulty centers on the proposed minimum 10-acre sites, a matter which has been questioned by landowners owning less than 10 acres within the site.

Mrs. Karsten said the planning board is preparing an amendment which would provide that land excluded from the commercial park site but adjoining it could be annexed, allowing landowners to achieve the minimum 10 acres.

An objection to certain limitations of land use, Karstens said, would be overcome by including "compatible" uses presently included in land zoned for light industrial use but excluded from the commercial park proposal.

Mrs. Karsten feels it is time to move on the proposal: "We've been hanging on it for years. Now that the new town board has arrived at a certain level of familiarity with planning, it's time to get going."

The proposal would alter the zoning of land adjoining the New York State Thruway, which is presently zoned I-1 (light industrial). If approved, the town would permit the construction of office buildings, hotels and motels, hospitals, medical centers, government buildings, publicly owned centers and many other types, excluding retail and heavy industry.

Following review of the town board, the amended proposal is subject to county planning board review and public hearings. The plan could be put into effect as early as June, Mrs. Karsten said.

Note Sale Won't Be Needed

By LYNN GOLDENBERG
Correspondent

NEW PALTZ — The early arrival of state operations and maintenance aid will make unnecessary the sale of $7,500 in notes to finance village sewer plant repairs, Village Trustee John Logan said last week.

The village board voted Jan. 31 to authorize the sale of capital notes to repair a gas digestion system at the plant.

"We received $6,200 from the state on Monday," Logan said. "This leaves us enough cash on hand to finance the repairs."

The village has contracted with Kingston engineering firm Anthony Costanzi Inc. to repair the system, which is supposed to burn off methane, a poisonous and highly explosive gas.

"The area is well ventilated, so there is no terrible danger," Logan said. But, he added, a danger could exist if the gas were to settle into a nearby building. Methane gas also poses an odor problem.

Costanzi has begun studies, and actual mechanical work could begin when the results are received early next week, Logan said.

Unless parts or dismantling is required, the problem will be resolved in about three weeks, he said.

Olive Gets NYC Tax in Lump Sum

OLIVE — For the first time in recent history the Town of Olive has been given a lump sum check for the annual taxes New York City paid to the county for property owned there.

County Treasurer Lewis Kirschner presented a check for $300,000 to town officials last week at a dinner dance held in Boiceville for local Democrats.

Supervisor Vincent Barringer and Tax Collector Margaret Kunkle accepted the payment, saying that the town had tried to get a similar amount of money last year and was refused by the treasurer's office.

Instead, the money was paid back in small amounts during the course of the year.

"This money belongs to Olive," said Barringer, "and our taxpayers should gain the benefits of any interest that is earned on the funds."

Kirschner told that group it was his belief that the town was owed the money and should be paid the entire amount when it was received.

He Wants Five on Committee

Sims for More Finance Members

KINGSTON— Noting that the responsibility of the Common Council's Finance Ways and Means Committee has grown over the years while the committee has remained a three-man operation, Council Minority Leader Titus Sims, R-Ward 13, is calling for the expansion of the committee membership to include five aldermen.

"All legislation dealing with revenues or expenditures must either originate in or be referred to this committee for study," said Sims. "Unfortunatly, over the years, our need to raise and expend large sums of money has grown and the committee has become one of the most important on the council. I feel that in order for the committee to carry out its duties efficiently, we have to increase its size."

Sims said that the increase would offer a wider variety of opinions.

Finance Committee Chairman John Finch, D-Ward 5, says he would have no objection to increasing the membership of the committee, but said he saw neither advantages nor disadvantages resulting from the move.

"On any matter, other than routine matters, I've always included the entire council, but I wouldn't object to expanding the committee," said Finch.

Sims has pre-filed his bill with the city clerk and it's expected that the matter will come up for consideration at the March 1 meeting of the Common Council.

City Republicans Back Open Meetings

KINGSTON— The four Republican members of the Kingston Common Council have pre-filed a resolution calling for the local adoption of the open meetings law recently instituted by the New York State Legislature.

Noting that local adoption is not legally necessary, Minority Leader Titus Sims, R-Ward 13, said the move will express an act of good faith on the part of the council.

"I strongly feel that the loss of public confidence in elected officials should be restored at every opportunity," said Sims, "and I think that this is a step toward letting the public know that we are sincere in our efforts."

Sims also said that passage of the resolution would "add the city's weight" to the enforcement of the law at the local level.

In addition to Sims, the resolution is sponsored by Aldermen Joseph Markle, R-Ward 3, Robert Fitzgerald, R-Ward 4, and Clarence Raichle, R-Ward 1.

The measure is expected to be acted on at the March 1 meeting of the Common Council.



CAPITOL CAPSULE

Adirondack Rezoning Rejected

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — A summary of state government news Friday:

WATER

The Public Service Commission authorized the Jamaica Water Supply Co. to temporarily increase its rates by $1.2 million a year. Jamaica had asked for a $1.9 million increase. The company said it needed the hike to attract needed financing. The company serves 120,000 customers in Queens and nearby parts of the towns of Hempstead and North Hempstead. Last September, the commission approved an increase of $885,000 but the company had complained the hike was too little.

APA

The Adirondack Park Agency announced it would not rezone a 1,300-acre tract of land five miles south of Lake Placid to permit construction of up to 340 residential units, including a hotel. The APA turned down a request by owners of the "Last Chance Ranch" for an amendment to a land use plan governing the Adirondacks. Under current classification, the property is a resource management area and only 30 new buildings could be constructed. Environmental Conservation Commissioner Peter Berle disqualified himself from voting, citing a possible state interest in ownership of all or part of the land in question.

REGENTS

A member of the Senate Education Committee warned he would "vigorously" question candidates to the Board of Regents about whether they would vote to keep Ewald Nyquist as the state's education commissioner. Sen. Joseph R. Pisani, R-New Rochelle, said he feared that the legislature's selection in March of two regents to fill vacancies on the board may be used to reverse a November decision to oust Nyquist in June. Both of the regents being replaced had voted to fire Nyquist.

PASNY

The Power Authority of the State of New York (PASNY) approved electricity rate increases for the Delaware County Electric Cooperative and the Erie County Village of Akron. Under the new rates, Delaware County residential customers will find monthly electricity bills about $2.50 higher. Residential customers in the Village of Akron will be charged an average of $2 more per month under the new rates. The hikes, according to PASNY, are the first for the Delaware County co-op since 1972 and the first ever for the Akron electric system.

LEGISLATURE

Both houses of the legislature turned down requests for information about specific programs within the legislature's $46.2 million-a-year budget. The requests were filed by United Press International as part of a continuing series of articles on the legislative budget, which has nearly doubled since 1971. They marked the second time both houses had refused to make public how taxpayer funds are spent, and the second time UPI had appealed denials.

Alleged Secret CIA Payoffs...the List Grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Newspapers named nearly a score more foreign dignitaries — from the Dalai Lama to a Thai police chief — as alleged recipients of secret CIA payoffs Saturday. The White House stuck to its "no comment" policy.

Archbishop Makarios, the president of Cyprus, called a Washington Post report that he got $1 million a year from the CIA in the late 1960s "unworthy of denial." But he denied it anyway.

In Bonn, a spokesman for Willy Brandt denounced a similar report about the former Social Democratic chancellor of West Germany as "a slanderous imputation."

At the White House, a spokesman referred reporters to the "no comment" policy announced earlier in response to the Post story that Jordan's King Hussein got millions of dollars in CIA money from 1957 until President Carter stopped payment.

"It is the administration's policy not to comment on — —either to confirm or deny — —any stories concerning alleged covert activities," it said.

In Amman, a spokesman for the pro-Western Arab monarch called the newspaper story about Hussein "a combination of fabrication and distortion."

The Post said Saturday the CIA also paid money to Makarios and put the Dalai Lama, the exiled Tibetan leader, on its payroll in 1959.

But Makarios replied in Nicosia, "I did not have, nor was it possible for me to condescend to have, any relation with the CIA or other services of this kind."

The New York Times, meantime, quoted intelligence officials as saying many other foreign leaders got CIA payments over the years.

Foreign presidents it named in that category were Chiang Kai-shek of Taiwan, Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines, Syngman Rhee of South Korea and Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam — all deceased — and Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire and Eduardo Frei of Chile. Mobutu is still in power.

The Times quoted intelligence officials as saying cash payments also went to former Mexican President Luis Echeverria when he was interior minister, Carlos Andres Perez when he was interior minister of Venezuela, Gen. Phao Sriyanond when he was police chief of Thailand, and Holden Roberto, leader of the National Front Angolan guerrillas that lost the civil war to Marxist forces last year.

It quoted sources as saying these men were paid for supplying intelligence information helpful to the U.S. government.

The Post said the court-censored manuscript of a book by two former U.S. intelligence officers named six foreign leaders as having secret financial relationships with the CIA. Besides Brandt, Mobutu and Hussein, it said, they were Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, Forbes Burnham of Guyana, and Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

These names were among the material deleted by court order from "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence," written by former CIA officer Victor Marchetti and former State Department officer John Marks, the newspaper said. The CIA went to court to get the deletions.

Jimmy Carter Asks Some Scholarly Advice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter asked college and university leaders Saturday to "help me with the problems that afflict our nation" and said he in turn would ease the paperwork burden imposed on them by government.

"I want foremost a relationship with you that is continuing so that you might help me with the problems that afflict our nation from an academic and also a practical standpoint, and I might help you as president ... through the government structure," he told them.

Carter was dressed casually in brown slacks and suede sweater for the Cabinet Room meeting, although the other men wore suits. Reporters attended for the first two or three minutes of the meeting.

The President's official schedule was light for the weekend. It listed additionally only Sunday School and morning worship today at the First Baptist Church here.

Carter asked the educators for "your initiatives" on how to reduce reports and paperwork required by the government, and he repeated a promise to propose comprehensive tax reform by the end of September.

Presidents attending were: Kingman Brewster, Yale, and the Association of American Universities; Robin Fleming, University of Michigan and the American Council on Education; John Marvel, Adams State (Colo.) College and American Association of State Colleges and Universities; Robert Lahti, William Rainey Harper College, Palatine, Ill., and the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges; David Saxon, University of California; Bill Friday, University of North Carolina; and Barbara Newell, Wellesley.

Also attending were: Education Secretary Joseph Califano; Assistant Secretary Mary Berry; Education Commissioner Ernest Boyer; Presidential Assistant Stuart Eizenstat; Norman Francis, Xavier University, New Orleans, and members of National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education; and Roger Heyns, director of the American Council on Education.

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CHUCK GROUND



fresh ground all lean beef "The King of Hamburg" 85¢ lb.

Cut from Prime Western Steer Beef — CROSS RIB
LONDON BROIL lb. $1.39

BONELESS STEAKS Cut Thick or Thin
BONELESS SIRLOIN
TOP ROUND
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Cut from Prime Western Steer Beef BONELESS
RIB EYE STEAKS lb. $2.59

Lean Sliced Miss Iowa
DUBUQUE BACON lb. pkg. $1.19

specials from our large deli department

All White Meat
TURKEY BREAST ½ lb. 99¢

Sliced to Order
SPICED HAM ½ lb. 69¢

LOOK WHAT THE DOLLAR $$$ WILL STILL BUY HERE $1
CALIF. SUGAR SWEET CARROTS 3 pkgs.
CALIF. NAVEL EATING ORANGES 15 for
U.S. NO. 1 LOOSE YELLOW ONIONS 5 lbs.
RED RIPE CHERRY TOMATOES 2 pt. boxes
CRISP CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 large heads

SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY ICE MILK
assorted flavors



½ gal. 89¢

SEALTEST ICE CREAM assorted flavors quart 79¢

Polonar
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 oz. jar 85¢

Sliced, Crushed, Chunk
DOLE PINEAPPLE 20 oz. can 53¢

For Dishes
OCTAGON LIQUID 48 oz. plastic bottle 79¢

Musselman's
CHERRY PIE FILLING 24 oz. can 99¢

Ballard or Pillsbury
BISCUITS
2 8 oz. cans 25¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
lb. qtrs. 48¢

Local Grade A
LARGE EGGS Doz 79¢

Glen & Mohawk "The perfect coffee and cereal cream"
HALF & HALF 2 pts. 49¢

River Valley
Cut or French Style
GREEN BEANS
2 9 oz. pkgs. 69¢

River Valley
Frozen
ORANGE JUICE
6 oz. can
5 for $1.09

CLIP & SAVE
DELTA IV BATHROOM TISSUE
4 roll pack 59¢ limit 2
Good Feb. 21, 22, 23, 1977 with $5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
CRISCO VEGETABLE OIL
gal. $3.99 limit 1
Good Feb. 21, 22, 23, 1977 with $5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE
JIF PEANUT BUTTER
18 oz. jar 79¢ limit 1
Good Feb. 21, 22, 23, 1977 with $5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

POLICE BEAT

Foul Play Ruled Out of Death

KINGSTON — Investigators haven't yet concluded whether an elderly patient jumped or fell to his death from a fourth-floor window at Kingston Hospital, but no foul play is suspected, officials said Saturday.

The body of John C. Volk, 86, of Kingston was found on a pile of rocks at the rear of the hospital at 1:28 a.m. Friday. He reportedly was admitted four days earlier for cataract surgery.

The window through which Volk exited the building had been open but not broken, police said.

Volk lived alone at 24 Hoffman St. A neighbor described him as cheerful, despite serious vision problems.

★★★

Rape Suspects Sought

New Paltz police are seeking two young men reportedly involved in the rape of a 24-year-old coed Saturday as she was taking an early morning walk on the State University College at New Paltz campus near Gage Hall.

The woman, a day student who had remained on campus for the evening, told police she was approached shortly after midnight by two white males who began walking with her.

One of the men then forced her to the ground and raped her while the other stood nearby, she said. No weapons were used.

The men were last seen walking toward Rt. 32 South, police said.

The woman described her assailant as 5 foot 9 and 150 pounds with dark curly short hair, a mustache, wearing a white T-shirt or pullover and a brown corduroy or suede jacket.

His companion was described as 6 foot 2, 190 pounds, clean shaven with medium-length dark hair, wearing a light green or blue crewneck sweater and beige jacket.

★★★

Burglaries Investigated

Kingston police are investigating another rash of pre-weekend burglaries in which small amounts of cash were taken from a series of homes in the same general area.

Thieves hit residences in the area of Manor Avenue, Manor Place, Wilson Avenue, Roosevelt Avenue and Colfax Place between 5 and 8 p.m. Friday, entering either through forced rear doors or broken windows, police said.

A week earlier, homes in the general area of St. James Street were burglarized in the same fashion.

★★★

Both Drivers Charged

A two-car accident in the Town of Lloyd early Saturday resulted in both drivers getting minor injuries and summonses.

Highland State Police said cars driven by Kenneth Gordineer, 22, of Mohegan Lake and Michael Braden, 21, of Kingston were in a head-on collision on Rt. 9W near North Road.

Gordineer received a summons for driving on the wrong side of the median, and Braden got a summons for driving after license revocation.

Both were treated and released at Benedictine Hospital in Kingston for minor head injuries, authorities said.

★★★

Bar Fight Quelled

A Cottekill tavern owner's attempt to cope with a cue stick-swinging bar patron who threw a glass and broke two bottles of liquor led to the arrest Thursday night of two Cottekill men.

Wayne and Douglas Tyler of Lucas Avenue Ext., were charged with disorderly conduct and released in their own recognizance. Wayne Tyler was also charged with criminal mischief in the fourth degree.

Rosendale Police Officer Richard Hermance said he received a call from the proprietor, Mario DeCerbo when the disturbance broke out but the Tylers were gone when Hermance arrived.

Learning that Wayne Tyler allegedly struck DeCerbo with the cue stick causing him to fall, Hermance secured a warrant for the arrests from Rosendale Justice Albert Morelli.

In the mean time the Tylers had returned to the scene and Hermance rushed back to the tavern and arrested them in the parking lot.

★★★

Officer Found Guilty

Suspended Ellenville Police Sgt. John C. Corwin, who was reinstated by a 3 to 2 vote of the village board recently, was found guilty of harassment in justice court Wednesday. Another harassment charge stemming from rape allegations against Corwin was dismissed.

The Ulster County Grand Jury declined to indict Corwin last year on rape and sodomy charges.

Corwin's reduction in rank to patrolman and the harassment conviction will be appealed in Ulster County Court by his attorney, Albert I. Lonstein.

Corwin was suspended from the force last November by Police Chief George Sheeley who has said he still thinks Corwin should have been dismissed from the force.

Obituaries

D.W. Schryver Dies; Supported Local Sports

KINGSTON — Donald W. Schryver Sr., Kingston businessman and sports enthusiast, died suddenly Friday at Benedictine Hospital. He was 64.

A Kingston native, he was born Dec. 15, 1912, son of William C. and Elise (Van Aken) Schryver.

He was president of Donald W. Schryver Insurance Agency and former president and owner of Schryver Lumber Co. He was a licensed pilot and sportsman who sponsored and supported numerous athletic teams in the area.

Mr. Schryver was a member of St. James United Methodist Church, Kingston Lodge No. 10 F&AM, Mt. Horeb Chapter 75, Cyprus Temple, and Ulster County Shrine Club.

He was a charter member of the Kingston Power Boat Association, U.S. Power Squadron, Ulster County Insurance Agents Association, and American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors include his widow, Grace Ennis Schryver of Kingston; a son, Donald W. Schryver Jr. of Maybrook; a granddaughter and a niece.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor avenues, with the Rev. Harry D. Robinson of St. James United Methodist Church officiating.

Volk

John C. Volk, 86, of 24 Hoffman St., Kingston, died Friday while a patient at Kingston Hospital. He was born in Kingston, son of Conrad and Catherine (Schatzel) Volk. Survivors include three nieces and a nephew. Services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. in Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs St., Kingston, thence to St. Peter's Church where a mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Kingston.

Whitaker

Joseph Whitaker, 79, of 14 Davis St., Kingston, died Friday at Benedictine Hospital. A native of East Kingston and a resident of Kingston most of his life, he was employed many years in the silk weaving industry. He was a member of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, an officer and member of the Kingston Power Boat Association, a life member of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association and a member of the Ulster County Exempt Firemen. Survivors include his widow, the former Juletta Teetsel, and a sister, Mrs. Francis (Helen) Long of Kingston. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs St., Kingston, with the Rev. John Hall of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Funeral Notices

BROWN—Elizabeth M. on Thursday, February 17, 1977, of 99 Gage St. Wife of Raymond C. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Lilly Watson McClinton, and the late Thomas McClinton, mother of Mrs. Lilly Hatorn, Mrs. Debra Hymes, Jon, Bruce, Clinton and Thomas Brown, sister of John and James McClinton, Mrs. Carrie Johnson, and Mrs. Mary O'Blenis, five grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive.

The funeral services will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave. on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DE LISIO— February 15, 1977, Anthomy J. De Lisio of Woodstock and St. Petersburg, Fla. Husband of Emma (Wiggie) DeLisio; father of Mrs. James (Sharon) Joy, Mrs. Philip (Elizabeth) Spinelli, Stephen, Paul, Robert and David DeLisio; brother of Mrs. Theresa Jaffoni, Miss. Aimee DeLisio, Mrs. John Holler, Mrs. Hugh Lamay, Albert, Alfred and Michael DeLisio. Also survived by 16 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday 9:30 a.m. from the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. thence to St. John's Parish Center, West Hurley, where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Entombment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Memorials to the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund appreciated.

GILMORE— Egbert, February 17,1977.

Friends may call Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m at the Everette Hodge-Funeral Home, 21 Franklin St. Funeral Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. from the funeral home. Interment Montrepose Cemetery.

POLICANO— Mona Ann of Blue Mountain Manor, Saugerties, N.Y., February 17. Daughter of Vincent and Helen Policano; granddaughter of Theresa Policano. Also survived by several uncles, aunts and cousins.

The funeral will be held on Monday at 10:30 a.m from the Hartley & Lamouree, Inc., Funeral Home, Saugerties; thence to St. John's Centerville Parish Complex where an 11 a.m. Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Funeral Notices

SCHRYVER—At rest Feb 18, Donald W. Schryver, Sr., of 19 Schryver Ct. Husband of Grace Ennis Schryver; father of Donald W. Schryver, Jr.; grandfather of Jody Lynn Richardson; uncle of Mrs. Arthur (Patricia) Sullivan.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves. where the Rev. Harry Robinson will officiate on Monday at 2 p.m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ATTENTION ALL OFFICERS & MEMBERS OF KINGSTON LODGE # 10 F. & A. M.

You are requested to meet at the Keyser Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Aves., Sunday evening, February 20, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. to conduct a Masonic service for our late Brother, Donald W. Schryver.

Hilary F. Schutz,
Master
Howard S. Whitaker,
Secretary

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to thank our relatives, friends, and neighbors for sending flowers, cards, letters and prayers to my Dear Wife, Caroline, while she was in the Benedictine Hospital.

Sincerely,
Charles Adams

Funeral Notices

VOLK—Entered into rest February 18,1977, John C. Volk of 24 Hoffman St. Surviving are three nieces and one nephew.

The funeral will be held from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs St., on Monday at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church where a Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery. There will be no calling hours.

WHITAKER— Entered into rest February 18,1977, Joseph Whitaker of 14 Davis St. Husband of Juletta Teetsel Whitaker; and brother of Mrs. Francis (Helen) Long.

The funeral will be held at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs St., on Monday at 2 p.m. where the Rev. John Hill, Pastor of the Clinton Ave.United Methodist Church will officiate. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of (Big) John Schallenkamp and our sweet little angel, Denise Schallenkamp, who passed away February, 1964.

Deep in our hearts your memories are kept,
Always to cherish, never to forget.

Sadly missed,
Jeanne, Sons & Daughter
Mommy, Sister, Brothers

Sandburg's Widow Is Dead, 93

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Lilian Sandburg, widow of poet Carl Sandburg died at her home Friday. She was 93.

Mrs. Sandburg's body would be cremated and her ashes placed with Sandburg's at his birthplace in Galesburg, Ill., the family announced.

Sandburg died July 22, 1967, at their farm, Connemara, in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mrs. Sandburg chose the 240-acre farm at Flat Rock, about 25 miles southeast of here, when the family moved South in 1945. Connemara, once the home of E. G. Memminger, treasurer of the Confederate States of America, was sold to the National Park Service in 1969.

Mrs. Sandburg had lived in Asheville since 1968 with Janet S. Sandburg and Margaret Sandburg, two of her three daughters.

She was graduated Phi Beta Kappa in mathematics from the University of Illinois. She met Sandburg in December of 1907, and they married the following June.

Mrs. Sandburg raised goats and wrote several books on goat breeding.

She is survived by three daughters, two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Memorial services will be conducted Monday at Unitarian Universalist Church in Asheville.

The Daily Freeman

Published Sunday through Friday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

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•*SUPPORT*

(Continued from page 1)

The bottom line to all of this is that the Orange 4-D unit collected $676,749 in support payments in 1976.

Jamison expects he will be able to find about 50 per cent of all absent parents this year, which could send that figure skyrocketing.

Locally, Kramer has had some inquiries from other detective firms looking to provide the service to Ulster County, but he really isn't sold on the soundness of the idea.

"When we investigate a case, you know, it's not cops and robbers," he said.

There are only five persons in Ulster's 4-D unit, including its supervisor, who handle about 1,000 active cases a year.

Although they try to bring in absent fathers to pay the back support, the communication with Family Court sometimes breaks down, or, as it stands now, very few delinquent payers, if any, are ever sent to jail or even have their wages attached.

The state, along with many other county commissioners, will be watching the Orange County experiment closely, and Jamison expects to have some significant figures to release in about six months.

But whether the program can really work is a mystery even he can't unravel yet, he says.

"Only time will tell."

Stevie Wonder, Linda Ronstadt Big Winners

Grammy Awards Given Out

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The recording industry honoring its outstanding singers, musicians and composers Saturday night gave Stevie Wonder three Grammy Awards at its 19th annual presentation and handed Linda Ronstadt its most coveted female award for best pop vocal performance.

Miss Ronstadt won for "Hasten Down the Wind." Stevie Wonder won for best record producer and best rhythm and blues performance by a male for "I Wish" and took the third Grammy for best inspirational performance," Songs In The Key Of Life."

The Starland Vocal Band won the Grammy for best new artists of the year. Best rhythm and blues vocal performance by a group or duo went to Marylin McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. for "You Don't Have To Be Star."

Oldtimer Ella Fitzgerald won her eighth Grammy of her career for "Fitzgerald & Past ... Again," best jazz vocal performance award.

Miss Fitzgerald said, "No matter how many awards I win, there's still a lot of things for me and everyone else to learn about music. Music keeps changing and I try to stay with it."

An ebullient Miss Ronstadt said, "this award doesn't mean I'm the best, just that I won. There's no such thing as best. I'm not going to give it back. I'll put it on my book case with the other one.

"I like Emmy Lou Harris the best."

There were 49 categories that included such diverse artists as Beethoven and Boz Scaggs.

Only a dozen Grammys were presented during the two-hour CBS television show. The other awards were announced before the presentations were aired.

Scaggs won the award for best rhythm and blues song, "Lowdown" and Beethoven came through with help from Artur Rubinstein for the recording of "Beethoven: The Five Piano Concertos."

The Grammy Awards emanated from the Hollywood Palladium with Andy Williams as host.

Imported Oil Filling Over Half U.S. Needs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Petroleum industry officials predicted Saturday the United States will import an unprecedented 51 per cent of its oil this year, despite the scheduled opening of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The country bought more foreign oil last year than ever before, they said, yet total U.S. energy consumption may grow in 1977 by 6 per cent.

The officials said increased imports will be needed to meet that demand despite the scheduled mid-year opening of the trans-Alaska pipeline, which should deliver oil for the first time from Alaska's rich North Slope and reverse a six-year decline in U.S. production.

In separate reports, the American Petroleum Institute and the Institute of Gas Technology said U.S. oil and gas production declined in 1976 despite the most active drilling effort since 1964. Reserves also declined, they said.

The API said average daily demand for petroleum products during the past year totaled 17.4 million barrels a day.

Man Hurt In Hit-Run

KINGSTON — Charles Ronald Farley, 129 Mary's Ave., was badly injured by a hit-and-run driver on Pine Grove Avenue at 8:12 p.m. Saturday, according to city police.

Farley was thought to be elderly, but no age was available late Saturday night.

Police said he was taken directly to Albany Medical Center. No condition was available. According to police reports, Farley received multiple injuries of the legs and lower body.

Police said there were no witnesses to the incident. The investigation was continuing.

City police also reported a car-motorcycle accident on Hurley Avenue late Saturday night. No further details were available.

Andy Devine Dead at 71; Actor for Half-Century

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — The squeaky voice that croaked "Hey Wild Bill, wait for me," stalled his career as a leading man in the talkies, but Andy Devine later used the calliope tones to gain new fame as a comic sidekick.

Devine, 71, died Friday at the UC Irvine Medical Center of bacterial sepsis, a lung infection stemming from pneumonia. Devine, who had a history of kidney problems and diabetes, was hospitalized Thursday with a severe case of pneumonia and lapsed in and out of consciousness.

Appearing in more than 400 films, the rotund actor played a variety of parts from athletic leading men in silent movies to comedy roles such as his last picture, "Won Ton Ton, the Dog That Saved Hollywood."

But he was probably best known for his famous sidekick roles, including Jingles in television's "Wild Bill Hickok." His favorite role was the starlet's pal in the 1937 version of "A Star is Born."

Born in 1905 in Flagstaff, Ariz., Devine reportedly got his strange voice at the age of 2, when he fell while carrying a metal curtain rod in his mouth and injured his throat.

But he once told a interviewer doctors said "it was my natural voice and I was stuck with it."

A star football player at the University of Santa Clara who once studied for the priesthood, Devine got his silent start as an extra in 1926 when his athletic build gained him leading man roles in silent movies.

But when the talkies came in "they threw me right out in the street," he once recalled. "They thought my voice would clear theaters."

Moviemakers soon discovered an appeal in his distinctive voice, which could range from an adolescent pitch to a piercing croak, and in 1931 he played a loveable mug in "The Spirit of Notre Dame" and starred with John Wayne in "Stagecoach" in 1939.

Devine also worked in radio, appearing on the "Jack Benny Show" for five years and playing a barber on "Lum n' Abner" in the 40s.

His voice, combined with a portly figure that weighed as much as 346 pounds, was parlayed into a lucrative comic career. In 1949 he was named one of the top ten money-making Western stars.

A children's favorite in the 1950s television show "Andy's Gang," he was probably best loved as Guy Madison's sidekick in "Wild Bill Hickok," a role he had for seven years. He also spent two years as a jeep driver and foil on Roy Rodgers' television show.

When he reached his 60s, Devine toured the country in stage productions such as "Showboat,""Never Too Late,""On Borrowed Time" and "Anything Goes."

More than 1,000 persons, including Claire Trevor, Wayne and Madison attended Devine's 70th birthday at his Newport Beach home.

Devine is survived by his widow, Dorothy, and two sons, Tad, 42, and Denny, 38.

Funeral plans were incomplete.

Collections Late

KINGSTON— Due to the Washington's Day holiday on Monday, refuse collection will be one day late in Kingston. The city's portion of the Town of Ulster Landfill also will be closed Monday.

Wrong Phone

ULSTER—The correct telephone number of the Granada Steakhouse and Seafood Restaurant, located in the Mammoth Mall, Ulster Avenue Mall, is 336-5590. The exchange number was listed incorrectly in an advertisement appearing in Friday's Daily Freeman.



UPI photo

Sturdy Ones, Anyway

Like the rest of the economy, business hasn't been so hot at Earl Parrott's used tricycle lot in St. Louis, Mo. "I sold nine or 10 last month but, when the weather breaks, I'll do better," said the 69-year-old Parrott. Parrott has been operating the lot in front of his home in suburban Maryland Heights since his retired in 1966 after 22 years on the assembly line at the General Motors plant. Parrott's inventory does include some of the bigger and flashier bikes, but the brunt of the business is tricycles, some a little more than a foot high.



Metropolitan Life Congratulates Ramsey B. Weaver For Attaining Leaders Conference

Metropolitan Life congratulates Ramsey B. Weaver for having qualified for the Company's Leaders conference to be held at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina in June.

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EDITORIALS

JUST IN PASSING

King of Boudior Cheesecake

"Who in the world is Dr. George W. Crane?"

Boots Burkhart, the Freeman's dashing city editor, stood in front of my desk examining a brochure from his morning mail.

"Dr. Crane is the world's worst newspaper columnist," I replied. "Psychologist, advertizing man and evangelist and native son of Indiana all rolled into one."

Boots wasn't listening. He was already immersed in one of the sample columns the good doctor had sent along.

"I don't believe this," he said. "I've only read three paragraphs and already I don't believe it."

"Let me guess," I said. "It's case number T630. A young woman whose husband repays her hard work over a hot stove every day by carrying on with a paramour."

How did you know?"

"Wait, there's more. Dr. Crane is going to tell the woman she's pushed her husband into his harlot's arms. She's given him food calories instead of erotic calories and boudoir cheesecake.

"Her big mistake is that she doesn't realize women have very little sex drive compared to men, so they must fake it to keep their men happy. Women's nature is to be interested in mothering. And most of them turn into 'baby hippos' once they think they've got their man nailed down.

"That's exactly what he says," said Boots in amazement. "Do you know this guy?"

"I was raised on Dr. Crane," I said. "My home town paper ran his column for years. He always writes about the same things: Boudoir cheesecake, paramours or how Jesus Christ was the first capitalist and big-time advertizing man."

"It says here it's a very popular column and we can print it for free. If he's a real capitalist how come he gives it away?"

"It's a money-making gimmick. Readers send in for his 25 cent pamphlets, like 'Sex Differences between Women and Crickets.' He must make a fortune."

"If it's so popular maybe we should run it," said Boots, who was carefully re-reading the part about boudoir cheesecake. "It sure is more interesting than Nicholas Von Hoffman."

Another column was headlined, "Advertizing, The Sparkplug Profession."

To prove the effectiveness of advertizing Dr. Crane offered the example of the hen. "Hens' eggs are in great demand, in contrast to duck or goose eggs, because the hen advertizes her merchandise," Dr. Crane advises us. "How? By cackling!"

Boots was cackling too.

Dr. Crane has an invaluable knack for telling ordinary stories about perfectly nice people and making them sound obscene. Since he manages to do this without employing an unprintable words, he's a solid gold audience grabber.

As he puts it, "Note that Dr. Crane writes about vital marriage problems but uses 'boudoir cheesecake' and 'erotic calories' to avoid lewd or salacious terms like those employed in that Playboy interview."

The tireless doctor, who claims to be a teacher of psychology at Northwestern University, also produces a daily Horse Sense Quiz.

Sample: "Which food item causes the greatest demand for dental floss? a. Sweet Corn b. Beans c. Beets d. Tomatoes

"Which sound is most suggestive of the Ozarks? a. Heehaw b. Cackle c. Oink d. Whinny"

Dr. Crane attributes the successes of his sons, one of whom is ultra-conservative Congressman Philip Crane of Indiana, to their daily doses of Horse Sense when they were children.

"This is too good to pass up," said Boots. "Let's start running it. At least the Worry Clinic."

I'm always open to fresh ideas. "Okay," I said. "We'll see if he gets a lot of mail. If he does, he can stay."

So watch for Dr. Crane folks. If you like him, write. If not, ignore him. He'll go away. And if he doesn't show up at all, it's because I chickened out.

Freeman Readers Write

Emotionalism Vs. Nukes

Dear Editor:

Thank you for a calm even editorial on the subject of radiation, etc. (Feb. 13)

I could care less about Mr. Sternglass but his claims are typical of the nuke opponents — too much emotionalism and not enough accuracy.

Undoubtedly, the majority of "anti-nukes" are deeply committed — and with good reason — but in their anxiety to kill nuclear power, they are blind to the advantages.

In the course of business, I have visited nearly every nuke power site in the East and have been thoroughly impressed with the constant effort to maintain and improve the safety factor.

Consider what would happen to our way of life if we abandoned such proven killers as the automobile! Or even the railroad!

NORMAN POTTER
Woodstock

Impotence Begets Emptiness

Dear Editor:

Impotence begets emptiness, which, in turn, dictates the inevitable permanency of nothingness — such, nothingness, is the content of your editorial, "The Goose is Dead," found, unfortunately, in your issue of Feb. 4.

It must be wonderful to feel so smug; smug in the knowledge that you are earning the wherewithal to keep hearth, home, and heat where you so desire. Smug, also, that you have the opportunity to display ugly distemper with those less fortunate — those unable to find work, some for periods exceeding two years.

Their winters of discontent are bitter, nakedly unsubtle in ability to inflict continued hurt.

Your attitude toward organized labor is likened to an ice storm — in its severity it is eager to maim, and is looking to destroy.

And what avenue do you choose in you effort? Your editorial page, where one assumes you should have the temperance to understand and not attempt to judge.

The tool you use is blatantly pedestrian— the generalization. "Their greed," "they demand," "their own worst enemies," their unemployment"— expressions all that bespeak of time not spent in studying a particular situation, but of which you will write, anyway.

Print and the printed word are precious commodities. Prudence dictates the wise and limited use of words, but only after careful thought.

It is respectively requested that you attempt such prudence when again you take to attacking a group that wants only to feed its family, meet its obligations through honest toil, and meet its responisibilities as members of the community in which you and they reside.

BRADLEY A. WILSON
Out of Work Taxpayers Association

The Daily Freeman
79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat, Publisher
Thomas P. Geyer, Editor



UPI photo

MEXICAN STAND-OFF — Mexican and American wreckers played tug-of-war with a four-wheel drive vehicle loaded with 550 pounds of marijuana stuck in the mud of the Rio Grande last week. The jurisdictional dispute was settled when the Mexicans' cable broke, and the diesel wrecker of the American authorities pulled the vehicle out. A suspect was seen running from the vehicle to the Mexican side, but nobody was caught.

On The Right — William F. Buckley Jr.

Pinochet and Human Rights

SANTIAGO, CHILE.— If your are a dictator given to consulting only your own advisers, or your own conscience such as it is, on the question of whether there is an unnecessary suppression of human freedom, then you will simply decline to participate in public international discussions of the matter. By "unnecessary suppression" I mean unnecessary to the realization of your objectives, namely political supremacy. Francisco Franco, I would be inclined to say, believed in just as much repression as was necessary to ensure his continued domination of political authority. At the other end is such a regime as Mao Tse-tung's, which is truly totalitarian.

If, in China (or in Russia) there were a machine that enabled the state to penetrate to the bowels of human thought, it would be used in China to ascertain whether there lurked there anything short of total enthusiasm for the state and its policies. Maoism demands of its subjects what the Catholic Church expects of its communicants, namely internal assent. It is, of course, decisive that the Catholic Church has no sanctions against those who deny it that assent, at least not in this world.

Augusto Pinochet of Chile is in the category of those rulers who are anxious to persuade the world that they do not use unnecessary repression. Now fine-tuning repression is a distinctly unperfected art. Argentina, in which chaos, though diminishing, can be said yet to prevail, is a state in which the burden of nicely calibrating repression is unrealistic. But in Chile there is, so far as the visitor is able to judge, and based on what he reads in widely different sources, public order. Moreover, the overwhelming majority of the people accept the government of General Pinochet, most of them, if we believe a Gallup opinion poll, gladly — after the tumult of Allende; others resentfully, for lack of an opportunity to elect other governments, other policies.

Under the circumstances, it becomes the responsibility of the Pinochet Government to satisfy inquirers that the repression is not gratuitous: that no sanctions are visited against those who, while disagreeing with the government, do not seek to bring it down by force or violence; nor even, since political opposition is forbidden, by political violence; nor even, since political opposition is forbidden, by political agitation. If General Pinochet had looked the world in the face and said, as Mao and others say: "I do not care what you think of my government. This is my country. Leave us alone" —then he would not be asked to submit to interrogation. But having averred the innocence of his regime of the charges, the question arises how to establish it.

"I have exactly **one** political prisoner," he said. "And I'm not going to give him up, ever, unless they meet my terms." His terms? The release by Fidel Castro of Hubert Matos, who has been in jail 15 years for the offense of turning against Castro after he saw what Castro was doing to Cuba. "I suspect I know why it has been over two months since Castro received my offer which he has not acknowledged: they are seeing if they can put Matos back into physical shape to risk his being seen by the outside world. Jorge Montes needs no fattening up."

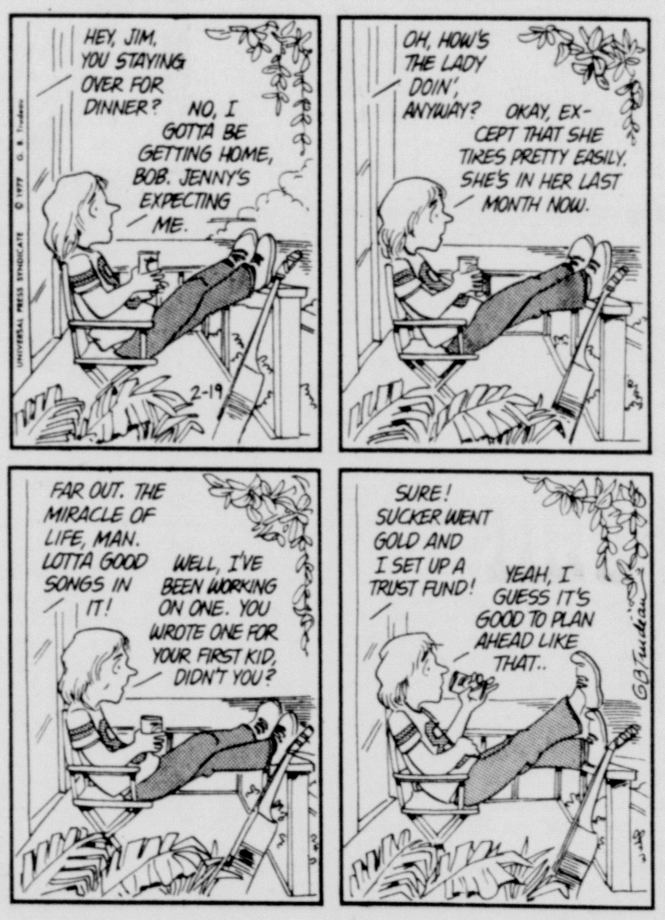
All other prisoners are held, he advises, and other sources tend to corroborate, for the violation of laws some of which were passed by Allende's own parliament. However, as the American ambassador David Popper points out, if you are arrested for possession of a gun which you acquired during the hostilities in September 1973, which really **is** your offens e, illegal possession? or possession with intent to use it for Allende?

And what about the 10 trade unionists, alleged by Amnesty International to have been arrested in mid-December? The Pinochet Government says: Not so. Amnesty is at the mercy of informants many of whom seek to discredit the government by any means. Still, how does one go about establishing whether: Waldo Pizarro, leader of the Textile Workers Federation of Chile, is in jail, and if so, why? Chile has promulgated highly satisfying laws stipulating procedures to be followed. How can the overnight visitor establish the truth in the case of the 10 trade union leaders?

Only a free press can do the job adequately. One reads in **El Mercurio**, detailed accounts of press conferences given abroad by Corvalan, the top Communist, recently exchanged for the Russian dissident, Bukovsky, criticizing Pinochet. Question: Is the press permitted to report allegations against the Pinochet Government only as they appea r elsewhere? Or can it initiate criticisms of its own?

To be continued.

DOONESBURY — by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

What Is Obscenity?

WASHINGTON—Mark Shields, a philosopher friend of mine, said the other night, "This country has come to a pretty pass when Harry Reems of 'Deep Throat' and Larry Flynt of Hustler magazine have become the Sacco-Vanzetti of 1977."

What Mr. Shields was talking about was the fact that Mr. Reems and Mr. Flynt have been tried in Memphis and Cincinnati respectfully on obscenity charges, and we civil libertarians have to defend them to protect ourselves.

Since the Supreme Court, in a cloudy decision, has left the question of obscenity up to local communities, it is getting more and more difficult to define exactly what it is.

For example, I have an aunt who lives in Boston and she thinks Vogue magazine is obscene because it has printed photographs of topless models.

One of my best Catholic friends believes Ms. magazine is obscene because it publishes stories advocating abortion.

I have a cousin in Tucson who canceled her subscription to Time magazine because it did a long takeout on pornographic films with photographs, and my sister in New York thinks Cosmopolitan articles on how to steal somebody else's husband are the height of obscenity.

I must confess I'm rather loose about these things. I occasionally write for Playboy magazine, usually about tennis. But my wife won't read the publication and thinks I shouldn't be earning money from an obscene publication.

I did walk out after the first five minutes of "Deep Throat" because it made me queasy, but Russell Baker of The New York Times, with whom I went, stayed to the bitter end and got a column out of it. I told him later the column was obscene, but he just laughed at me.

My nephew, on the other hand, doesn't find anything in any magazine obscene. He thought the Vietnamese war was obscene and had no redeeming feature.

A brother-in-law in Cincinnati is not disturbed by the sale of Hustler on magazine stands, but thinks the advertisements urging people to buy bigger and bigger cars, when there is an energy shortage, are obscene.

A liberal friend of mine has told me he considers Bill Buckley's National Review obscene, and a columnist colleague who works across the hall from me keeps telling me my humor appeals to people's prurient interests.

In California, Frank Sinatra thinks most gossip columnists are obscene, and many gossip columnists say Frank Sinatra is obscene.

A school library board in New York State has decided Kurt Vonnegut is obscene and has voted to withdraw his books from its shelves.

Several parents' organizations have protested that a lot of black poetry is really filth, and their children shouldn't be exposed to it.

Thanks to the Supreme Court ruling, many local prosecutors have decided obscenity is the fastest steppingstone to higher political office and have become national TV personalities overnight.

So everyone in this country and many in the same towns and cities have their own definition of what obscenity is.

The problem is that people are being thrown in jail because of it.

The excuse is that the communities are trying to protect their children. This makes a lot of sense except for the fact that these same children are exposed to about 80 hours of violence each week on television, and many people consider violence the ultimate in obscenity compared to bare bosoms and the other junk that people have to pay a lot of money to see and read.

If they're going to throw Harry Reems and Larry Flynt into the slammer, I think they ought to go after Russell Baker, too. A guy who sits through the entire uncut vers ion of "Deep Throat" is, in my opinion, a menace to the community.

Jack Anderson

Atrocities Reported in Canal Zone

WASHINGTON — The United States must soon decide whether to give up the Panama Canal Zone, a colonial strip that is offensive to all Latin America.

We warned on Nov. 20, 1976, citing secret intelligence reports, that the canal issue was a "ticking time bonb" about to explode.

President Jimmy Carter gave it top priority after he took charge of foreign affairs. He dispatched a crack negotiating team, headed by the veteran diplomat Ellsworth Bunker, to Panama this week. Its secret instructions are to seek a reasonable formula that will permit the United States to relinquish sovereignty over this strip of Panamanian territory.

But there are some flies in the diplomatic ointment. Ominous cracks have appeared, for example, in the Panamanian economy. Dictators habitually try to divert public attention from their domestic failures by stirring up an emotional issue. There is concern that Panama's military dictator, Omar Torrijos, might forego a reasonable settlement and use the canal as a political issue.

President Carter, for his part, has pledged to restore morality to U.S. foreign policy and to take a stand against nations that abuse human rights. He has just received a confidential report from Rep. John Murphy, D.-N.Y., about torture under Torrijos. Murphy pointedly urged the president not to surrender the Panama Canal until the allegations have been cleared up.

The disturbing report, written and translated in Panana under extreme duress, was smuggled out of the country. Some of its allegations have been confirmed by diplomatic sources.

The report charges that Torrijos' political opponents have been shot, drowned, beaten, sexually abused and electrically shocked. It names 32 people who allegedly have been murdered by the Torrijos government.

For example, a Roman Catholic priest, Hector Gallegos, was arrested by the Panamanian National Guard in June, 1971. He had been organizing agricultural cooperatives in his impoverished parish. Apparently, he found himself working against the interests of some local relatives of the Panamanian dictator. Diplomatic sources confirm that Gallegos has not been heard from since.

"The usual pattern," states the report, "is that a person is arrested without a warrant and without accusation, and then the authorities deny any knowledge of their whereabouts. Sometimes the victim is released after question or torture or both, and sometimes nothing more is heard about the victim."

The state police seldom allow relatives to claim the victims' abused bodies. But the report alleges that four bodies — those of student Marlene Mendizabal, student Dorita Moreno, lawyer Ruben Miro and Eduardo White — were recovered and showed evidence of torture.

There are no individual rights in Panama where, the report alleges, "the unwarranted search of homes by the military police is an everyday happening." The report includes affidavits and details about the torture that is inflicted.

It also charges, as we reported in 1973, that members of Torrijos' family and high Panamanian officials are involved in international narcotics smuggling.

These allegations could upset the delicate negotiations for a new Panama Canal treaty.

Footnote: A Panamanian Embassy spokesnan said the charges were fabricated by American opponents of a new canal treaty and Panamanian opponents of the Torrijos regime. He invited us to visit Panama to see for ourselves whether there is torture, an invitation we will be happy to accept if we can be guaranteed access, unannounced, to any prisons we wish to inspect, without government escort. Only proven terrorists, agitators and subversives have been exiled rather than being jailed, said the spokesman.

OILING THE WHEELS — Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long, D.-La., the unabashed champion of the oil and gas interests, beat back an attempt last month to curb his power.

Afterward, the grateful Long dispatched private letters to the senators who supported him. He was "very grateful," he wrote, that the senators had let the committe and "me as chairman" continue to use "our best judgment" on tax matters. Added Long: "You will not be disappointed."

A spokesman for the senator was aghast at the thought that Long might be hinting he will return the favor from his well oiled resources.

CHIMNEY WASTE — A small device that could cut residential gas consumption by 20 per cent to 30 per cent is being kept off the market by the American Gas Association. The inexpensive device could save our energy-starved nation the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil a day.

The Michigan Consolidated Gas Company has developed the device, which costs about $35 the install in old furnaces. One part restricts the size of the flue, the other reduces the flame in oversized furnaces.

On My Mind — Ralph Ingersoll



Tanker Dangers

GRENADA, W.I.— Commenting only, "Right On!", I give you a piece written for this space by a neighbor. He is Henry Strauss, the distinguised documentary film producer (retired on his laurels) and a highly qualified ocean-going sailor:

"Dozens of laws and regulations are invoked monthly to protect our environment — some long overdue, some only just in the nick of time.

"Despite this, one of the largest polluter loopholes is left untouched except for a slight nibbling around the edge. It is past the time when this hole must be plugged before we all find ourselves in an unreversible disaster... a major oil spill off our shores.

"The hole is euphemistically called 'flag of convenience. It is a system whereby tankers and merchant ships can, for a nominal amount, be owned by U.S. shippers and oil companies and avoid coming under American laws.

"Convenience to whom? To the United States? To the taxpayer? To the American worker? To any of us? Well, yes. To the shipowners and the oil and steel companies.

"Flying a flag of convenience, a tanker, carrying millions of gallons of oil, does not have to approach American safety standards in condition or equipment. The owning company does not have to employ officers and crews of even nominal skills. The ships have to undergo no safety standards. Bad enough when these ply the waters of the world but potentially disastrous when they consistently enter American harbors and rivers, tie up to American piers and endanger us all when they enter the fog shrouded coasts of New England and the Northwest or run into tropical storms off the coast of Florida and the Gulf.

"In 1976, prior to the sinking of the Argo Merchant off Nantucket, 198,277 tons of oil were spilled in the world's waters. Seven other accidents, in the month of December alone, involved tankers flying the Liberian 'flag of convenience' off American shores. Following that, the Argo Merchant grounded 25 miles off course, in the approaches to Nantucket, spilling 7.5 million gallons of heavy oil. A wind change prevented one of America's most widely used beach and vacation areas from being blackwashed with a coating of heavy oil. Lucky? There is no luck in these catastrophies. The 'lucky' wind shift carried the oil to the rich Georgian fishing banks, with a yet uncalculated loss of food fish and jobs — and the resulting higher prices that will carry into the land-locked regions of our country.

"The pressure gathers to set standards that cannot be escaped by Liberian, Panamanian and other 'flag of convenience' ships owned by Texaco, Exxon and other American companies. But the rebuttals have also commenced, with diddling about treaties, studies and other well-known delaying tactics, while the time bombs of inferior tankers and crews still enter our harbors.

"Our country doesn't seem able to move. Bu only a month ago, a Saudi Arabian full page ad appeared in the **New York Times** stating, unilaterally, that no tankers built before a certain period and not fulfilling certain requirements would be allowed to enter a Saudi Arabian port.

"What **can** be the matter with us? Would we allow airlines with semi-qualified crews and Wright Brothers' equipment to fly over our cities and land in our airports?

Does the potential crash of one plane equal the disastrous effects of 7.5 million gallons of non-biodegradable oil spilled on our shores? OR has there been not enough pressure on our politicians to equal that of the oil companies and shipping interests?

"How about putting it on before it's too late?"

The Medical Society's Stand

Dear Editor:

As President of the Ulster County Medical Society I should like to clear up some confusion that may have arisen during the public hearing of the HSA on Feb. 7. In 1973 the Ulster County Medical Society passed a resolution in favor of merger of the Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals. Since then, the two facilities have decided against merging their facilities and have both embarked upon separate building programs.

In the January meeting of the Ulster County Medical Society a resolution, which had the overwhelming support of the membership, was passed recommending "that both hospitals work together to overcome the mandate of the State Health Department regarding merger of obstetrical and pediatric services." This latter resolution was prompted by the realization that loss of such services by either hospital would have serious effects and financial repercussions, and that such adverse effects had not been fully recognized nor studied by the HSA or the State Health Department. It is also true that the mandate has tended to polarize the hospitals and community into adversary positions with possible unfortunate and unforseen consequences.

As noted above, the County Medical Society has never spoken out against merger of the two hospitals, only against a forced merger at this time of the obstetrical and pediatric services.

DR. LEWIS M. NEPORENT
President
Ulster County
Medical Society

Leeds

Sensational

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Mattell Ballerina Carry Doll	$12.00	$4.22	7
Ideal's Rub a Dub Dolly	$22.00	$5.77	1
Avalon Chess Set	$1.50	44¢	22
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Ideal's Sting Game	$13.00	$3.22	14
G.I. Joe Access Set	to $15.00	$3.22	18
Suzy Homemaker Stroller	$11.00	$4.22	5
M.B. Enemy Agent Game	$10.00	$2.66	25
Remco Magic Stage	$15.00	$4.22	7
Ideal Spray & Play	$11.00	$3.22	6
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Mattell Fashion Plaza	$24.00	$7.77	2
Hasbro Hug a Bee Dolls	$5.00	$1.22	14
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Air to air photo shows the Space Shuttle Orbiter riding on the modified 747 that carried it aloft on its maiden flight test out of Edwards Air Force Base in California. The test was one of five flights in which the Orbiter will fly unmanned atop its mother ship before a crew boards it for a flight. It flew for two hours in a flight that was described as "almost perfect."

Drought Also Hits Pacific Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — From the peak of Oregon's majestic Mt. Hood and the rain forests of Washington's Olympic peninsula to the Big Sky country of Montana, the Pacific Northwest is drying out in the same drought cycle that threatens California.

In the western Washington and Oregon area that normally has abundant moisture, rainfall since last September, when the wet season usually begins, has been only 25 per cent of normal. Areas normally getting 33 inches of rain during the period have received only eight inches. Even drinking water may become scarce in some Washington cities.

Mt. Hood, which on a clear day can be seen looming over Portland, has but eight inches of snow compared with a normal fall of about 13 feet at this time of year. Mt. Ranier, Washington's highest mountain, has a snowpack of 25 inches compared with a normal 12-½ feet.

The Willamette river that runs through Portland is at its lowest flow on record, and Oregon's Cascade mountains have had less than two per cent of normal precipitation in February. More arid areas of eastern Oregon have been getting from 5 to 14 per cent of normal rainfall.

Along the mighty Columbia River, a prime source of power for the area, a system of dams holds enough water to maintain near normal flow through the summmer and perhaps into the fall. Flow of other rivers feeding into the Columbia is down, threatening the filling of reservoirs.

The region's governors were to go to Denver today to meet with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, a former Idaho governor, to see what can be done.

Oregon's Gov. Bob Straub will be seeking "strong regional action" in combatting the drought. So will Montana Gov. Thomas L. Judge.

"It doesn't make sense for Montana to go into a water conservationn program unless we have agreements among the governors that they're going to conserve water," Judge said.

Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray and Idaho Gov. John V. Evans appreared to agree.

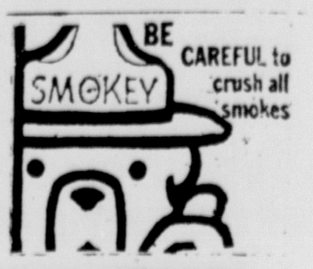
One area of controversy already is blooming — moves by Washington and Oregon to carry out cloud seeding operations to bring rain. Idaho warned that cloud seeding would rob that state of rainfall and threatened legal action to stop it.

Straub said Oregon will proceed with a $175,000 cloud seeding program and that he does not expect the state to be legally liable.

Washington's Governor Ray said a proposed $125,000 cloud seeding project for the state's Cascade Mountains was a "drastic longshot" carrying potential legal liabilities.

Straub has declared the water shortage in Oregon "critical" and appealed to farmers to plant crops requiring minimal irrigation. He said water saved now may "save someone's job this summer." Agricultural losses are projected at $100 million.

Ms. Ray told the Washington legislature that cities such as Bremerton, Sequim, Camas, Goldendale and Long Beach are facing a critical shortage of drinking water, and other cities may face similar problems soon.



Defense Savings Will Hit Personnel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will propose a $2.7 billion reduction, concentrating on weapons programs, in next year's defense budget and consider "substantial" cuts involving personnel in the future, a senior defense official said Saturday.

The official said the administration will draft in the coming year a "comprehensive" package of defense savings that would cover such items as military retirement, bases, transfers, post exchanges and schools.

"In the long term the savings will have to come from personnel," he said, discussing general terms of the budget changes President Carter will send Congress on Tuesday.

Personnel expenses now account for about 55 per cent of all defense spending.

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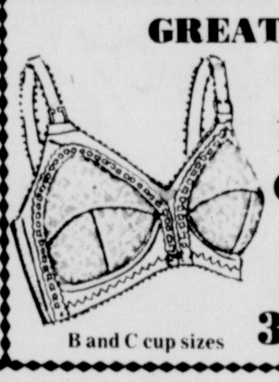
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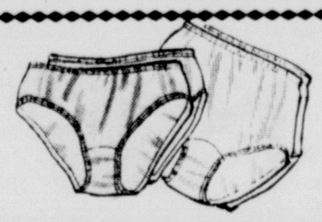
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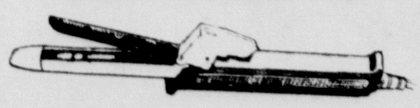
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Patience Is the Key

Pre-Med Student Funds Education at the Track

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — You can bet on the accuracy of David Gorstein's computer programming.

Gorstein, a sophomore at Amherst College, has bet on it himself. It's paying for his education and a new car.

Gorstein, 19, a pre-med major from Hartsdale, N.Y., parlayed an interest in harness racing into a self-assigned summer job betting on horses. He says he made it pay off with patience, hard work and the computer.

"The most important thing is patience. You have to know when not to play a race. But patience alone isn't going to do you any good. You have to be able to differentiate one race from another.

"You have to be able to play only one or two races a night — —the ones you have the best chance of winning. You can't play them all."

That's where his computer program came in. Gorstein fed a series of variables, including post position, jockey and the horse's previous times into a computer. He assigned values to each horse to develop his own handicapping system.

That way he was able to statistically determine which horse was the night's best bet.

"It's not that I wanted to gamble, he said. "But I've been going to the track since ninth grade and there's such a stigma that you can't beat the races that it really became a challenge to me. I figured if I could quantify the information and figure each day's form chart I might have a chance.

"I didn't go into this because I'm a gambler at heart, I don't even bet on any other sporting events. But I wanted to see if I could do it."

Gorstein found that he could.

He started out betting only $10-$20 on each selected race.

"I had one really hot streak where I hit a whole bunch of races and it got to where I had $4,000 in my pocket."

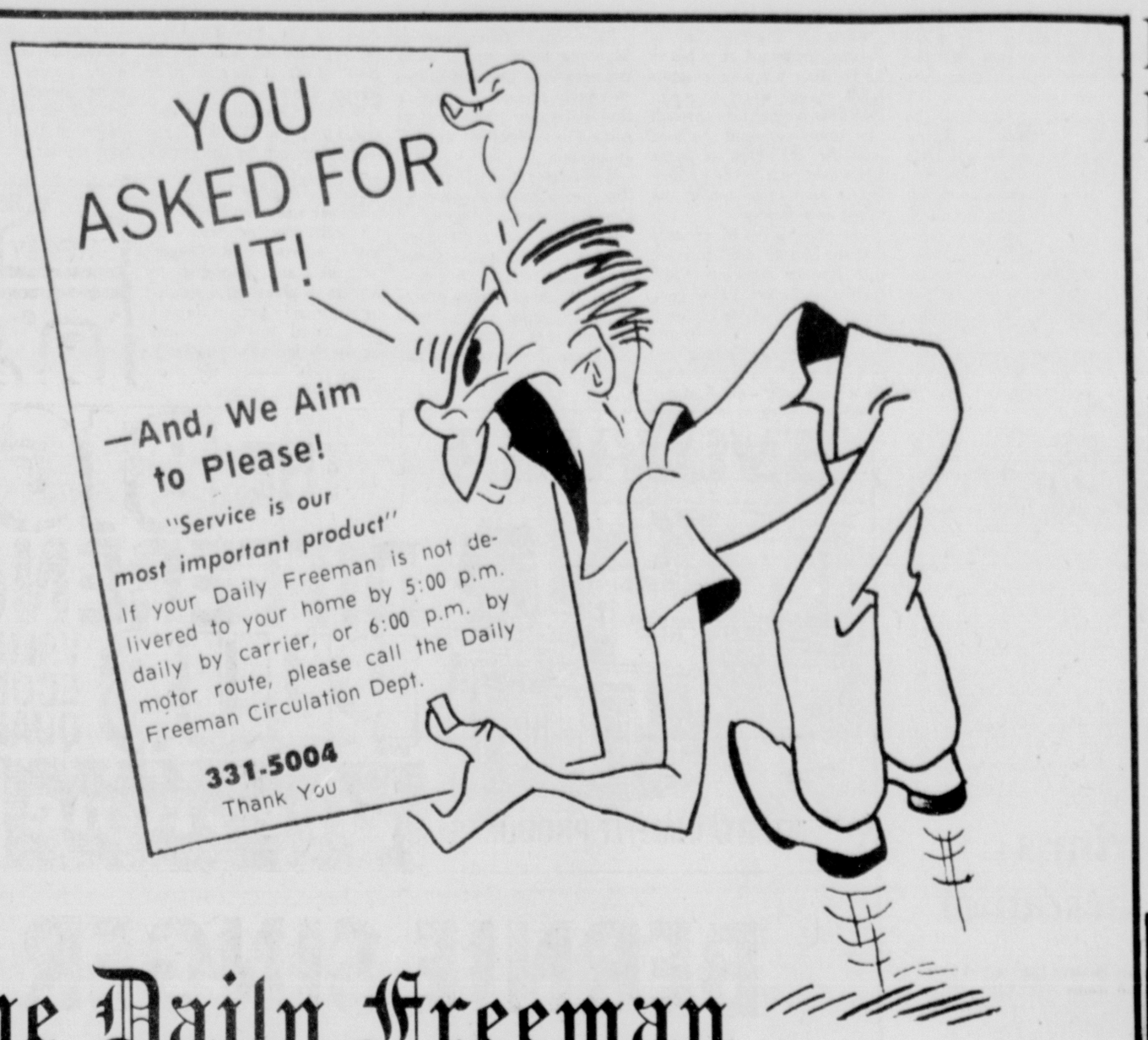
That's when he bought the car. He decided he had to do something with his winnings because he was starting to bet "more than I should" as his betting bankroll increased.

Still, he says he never bet more than $180 on any race.

"And I found that if I played only one race a night, I could hit more than 50 per cent winners.

"But I'm not saying I could do that for as long as I go to the track. And if I played every race, I would only hit 27-30 per cent and that's not even enough to break even."

For that reason and others, Gorstein says gambling isn't his career choice. "It's something I enjoy doing, but I don't have the confidence to try to pay my way by gambling. I would never bet food money, money I knew I needed for something else."



The Daily Freeman

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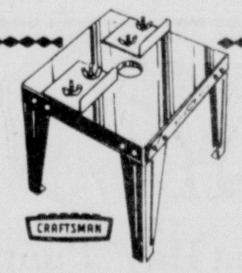
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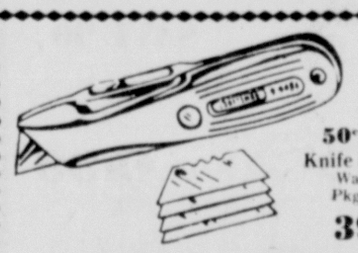
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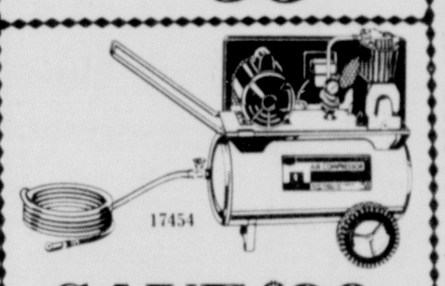
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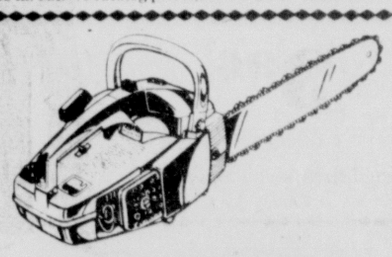


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Yangtze River Is Next Goal

Explorer Goddard Plans More Adventures

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was 2 o'clock in the morning. Bright moonlight silhouetted the great gaunt volcano in what was then the Congo. And rising up out of the ground mists was a stark-white figure.

Wearing only jockey shorts, John Goddard, explorer and world adventurer, had just crawled out of his sleeping bag. To the African woman a short distance away, the silent figure looked pretty spooky. She dropped to her knees and began to sob and wring her hands in anguish.

Goddard recalled the incident during an interview following a film lecture at the Union Club. "I couldn't sleep and I was enjoying the night air," Goddard said, laughing. "I still didn't have my tan, and I'm sure she thought I was a spirit or a ghost because I wasn't making a sound. So I started whistling loudly and went back to my sleeping bag. But I was lucky not to get a spear thrown through me."

Goddard gained international recognition in 1950 when he explored the entire length of the 4,160-mile-long Nile River. His book detailing the adventure, "Kayaks Down the Nile," will be published this spring.

The Nile trip was No. 1 on a list of 127 boyhood goals that he had written down when he was 15, the pursuit of which he has turned into a lively career.

The accomplishments to date number 105, including reading the Encyclopaedia Britannica, some 31 million words in 24 volumes; exploring the entire length of the Congo River; and flying a jet fighter at twice the speed of sound.

He has milked a rattlesnake, has ridden a killer whale, has built his own telescope and has read the Bible from cover to cover.

He has climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, the Matterhorn and six equally difficult mountains; has explored the wilds of New Guinea, Borneo and Brazil; and has gone skin diving in the coral reefs of the Red Sea.

Goddard, who lives in LaCanada, Calif., with his second wife and two of his five children, has traveled through 114 countries on 13 expeditions around the world. He finances all his own expeditions, does all his own filming and editing.

At 52, he feels he has "a good 35 years left" to cover the rest of the items on the list.

"Every day should be some sort of an adventure — whether it be intellectual, cultural or physical growth," he says. He also feels "there is too much emphasis on age in this country." Lowell Thomas, "who is, what, 86, and who will never be old," is among "one of the most dynamic and youthful human beings I've ever known," he said.



UPI photo

John Goddard and spear gun at the L.A. Explorer's Club.

Exploring China's 3,400-mile-long Yangtze River is Goddard's next goal. He would like to make it a joint operation, he said, "as a sort of bridge of friendship between our two ountries."

With a team of roughly six Chinese and six American anthropologists and cinematographers "we would trace the entire length of the Yangtze, exploring, filming, collecting and making a TV documentary that would possibly be six hours in length." To make the trip he needs a five-month visa. "Ideally the month to start would be May," he said. "You can't do it in the winter because it goes through some pretty high elevations.

Goddard has had some close calls in his travels. He has been chased by Egyptian river pirates, has flamed out in a jet plane while landing, resulting in a touchdown at 210 miles an hour, and has had his kayak overturn in the rapids of the upper Congo. He lost his partner, Jack Yowell, a white African from Nairobi, in that mishap. Yowell was 36. But Goddard himself "has been exceedingly lucky. I've never been knocked out, I've never broken a bone in crackups of planes, capsizing or in falling off cliffs — even in wiping out in a ski accident."

Trim and athletic, Goddard watches his calories. "I believe you should lose a half a pound for every year past 35."

Goddard walks at least two or three miles every day and jogs a mile every night. "But I do it every night." He only takes "up" elevators if it is more than 12 flights. He can walk down 40 flights in less than four minutes, he said.

A Mormon, Goddard feels that life is precious, time is precious, and that you should try to use it "to grow and develop and then express any talent you may have for the benefit of others.

"People call me an adventurer and in a way they put me in a class with Evel Knievel and the daredevils and stuntsters. And I resent that. His (Knievel's) philosophy of adventure is as a showoff, to impress, to be an exhibitionist."

Goddard is a member of the Explorer's Club of New York, among others. He has logged more than a million land, sea and air miles, but to find adventure he doesn't have to go any farther than the corner library, he said.

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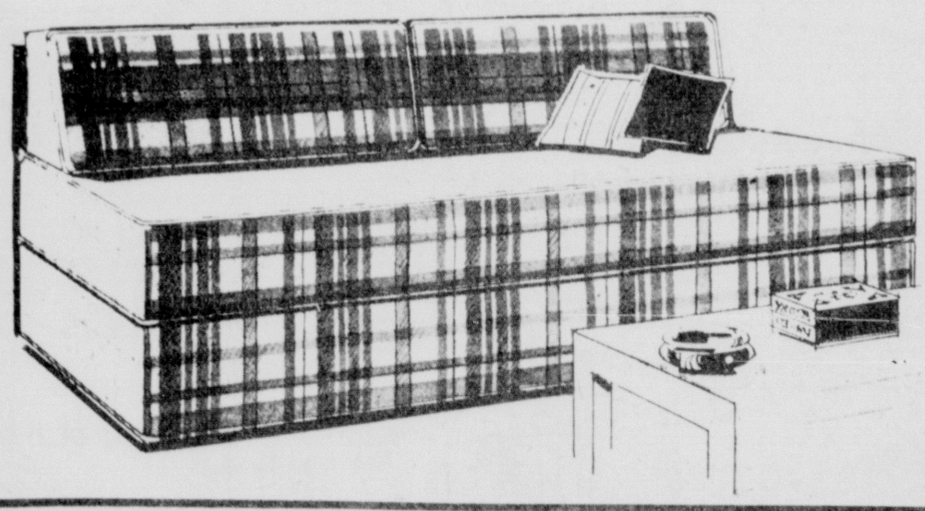
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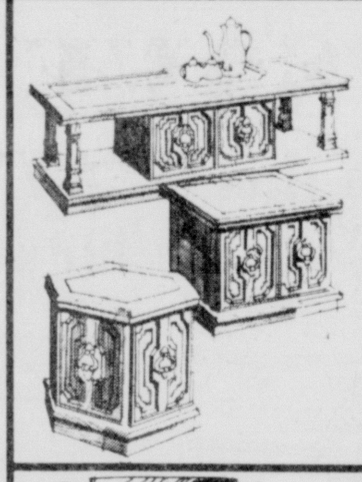


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If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

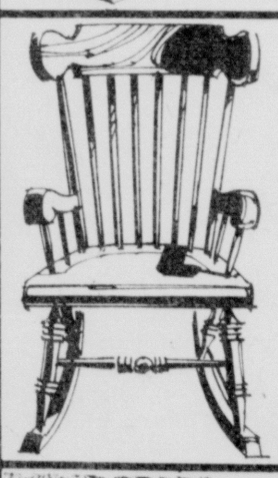
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Choose from Siesta-Foam or Drowser-Innerspring
Firm budget-priced innerspring or foam mattress. Even at this low price you can enjoy firm sleeping comfort. Sanitized cover.

SAVE $40
Contemporary Style Foam Lounge
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Sofa lounger, easy to convert from sofa to bed. Urethane foam with cotton padding. Wood frame, Olefin plaid cover.





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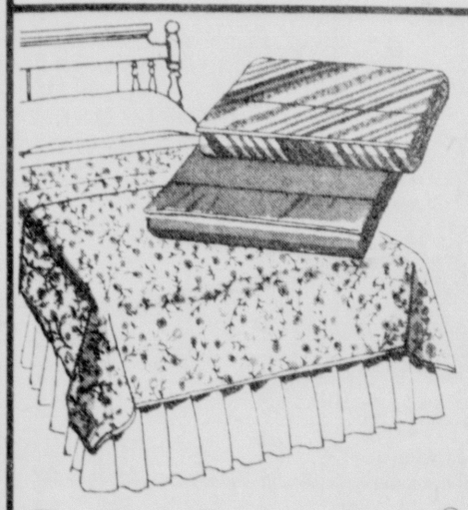


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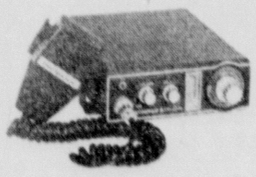


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PET CORNER

Dog's Trouble Is Glands, not Worms

By LAWRENCE HOLDEN, DVM

Question: My dog is scooting along the ground with its rear end down. Someone told me this is a sign of worms. Is this true?

Answer: In general, when a dog scoots along the ground like that, it's a sign that the anal glands are impacted or infected, and not a sign of worms.

The anal glands are sacs which are lined with cells which secrete an extremely malodorous substance. They are located on either side of the anus, and a small duct for each gland leads from the sac to the outside. The openings of these ducts are located at four and eight o'clock on the anus, if you think of it as a clock face.

Normally, a dog empties these sacs by squeezing them with the muscles surrounding the anus. The purpose of the glands was originally for marking territories, but today's domesticated dog often does not bother to empty them, or empties them only in fright.

If these sacs are not emptied, they can become impacted with material, and then the dogs can no longer empty them even if they want to. When this happens, they scoot around the ground from the discomfort. Also, the impacted material can become infected and the dog can run a high fever and become ill from the condition.

Periodically, the anal glands should be checked by your veterinarian. Some dogs must have their anal glands manually emptied every few months. In very chronic cases, surgery can be performed to remove the anal sacs completely.

Question: What is the correct way to cut a dog's nails?

Answer: In a dog with no pigment (color) in his nails there is no problem. Tou'll be able to see the blood vessels, or pink color, in the nail; this is called the quick. Cut in the white below this blood vessel. Also, you should cut with the blade of the scissors on the front and the back of the nail, and not side to side. This puts less pressure on the bone and is less painful to the dog.

In dogs with pigmented nails you won't be able to see the quick. What you should do in this case is to extend the digit and cut the nail even with the bottom of the digital pad.

It is a good idea to have some silver nitrate on hand so if you do get some bleeding you can stop it by rubbing the silver nitrate on the bottom of the nail. Remember, it is better to leave the nail a bit too long, than to cut it too short.

Question: Is it true that if a dog's nose gets dry and warm it indicates that the dog has a fever?

Answer: Yes, it is quite possible that the dog has a fever. On the other hand, it is equally probable that the dog does not have a fever.

In this age of modern technology, with the invention of the thermometer, there is no longer any need to feel a dog's nose to see if he has a temperature. Buy a rectal thermometer, lubricate it with petroleum jelly, and insert. The normal temperature range for a dog is 100.5 to 102.5 degrees F.

First on Flight Crew, First Captain

Woman Blazing Flight Trails



UPI photo

Emily Howell-Warner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Emily Howell-Warner is so hooked on flying that she stayed at the controls as a school flight instructor until she was four and a half months pregnant.

In an interview, Mrs. Howell—Warner said her boss told her she could continue "as long as you can get the elevator back." That's the control stick, roughly equivalent to the steering wheel on a car.

She has since made history by becoming the first woman member of an airlines flight crew in the United States and the first American woman to captain commercial flights, a promotion she received last June.

As a pilot for Denver-based Frontier Airlines, she is looking forward to next summer, when she'll command her favorite plane, a Boeing 737.

"It's the difference between driving a car with no power steering and driving one with."

Her current assignment is as captain aboard 19-passenger DHC-6 propjets on a route with many stops between Denver and other western cities.

"I like it, but everybody kids me about it. We get a lot of take off and landing practice. position at which all pilots traditionally begin. That's my favorite form of flying, a challenge that takes precision."

Mrs. Howell-Warner, now 37, began flying lessons at 18, shortly after her first flight, from Denver to Gunnison, Colo., and back. The most she aspired to at the time was a job as an airline stewardess. Her first job in the field was that of a flight school secretary. Eventually, she earned both private and commercial pilot's licenses, got the flight instructor's job and became an FAA examiner, checking out applicants for pilot's licenses.

On one flight when she was about two months pregnant, she had her sole case of morning sickness. Fortunately, her student was wearing the hood required for instrument flying that blocks vision of everything but the control panel.

So Mrs. Howell-Warner casually told him:

"I'm going to open a window for a little fresh air."

She did "and up-chucked out it. He never knew."

Was that the worst scare of her flying career to date?

No, she said. "The hardest thing was walking into the crew room that first time." She was a second officer, the

"I used to call it (the crew room) 'no-woman's land'. Even stewardesses are not allowed in there.

"I could feel the lack of acceptance (by male crew members) that first year."

She still recalls that entrance as harder even than taking a flight into Denver from Sidney, Neb., with a sick passenger aboard. The man, who had had an apparent heart attack en route, was rushed to a hospital and survived.

Then there was the woman passenger who stayed aboard after Mrs. Howell-Warner landed one of her first flights as first officer, or copilot.

"I asked her what the problem was. She said, 'I'm all for women's lib, but I was a bit nervous (knowing the pilot was a woman).'

"I told her, 'I was, too,' and we both laughed about it."

Is her hyphenated name a tribute to the women's movement? No, she said, although she is understandably sympathetic to it.

"It's my transition name. I want my friends to know what I'm doing."

Woman Pilots Are New

DENVER (UPI) — Only one of the 17 women now employed as pilots by 10 major United States airlines is in full command of her flights.

Three are first officers, or copilots, 13 are second officers (equivalent to flight engineer) and one's assignment is pending. All have been hired within the past four years, according to a survey by Frontier Airlines, the first to hire a woman pilot and the first to promote one to captain.

About 32,000 pilots currently work for 24 scheduled U.S. airlines certificated by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

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EVEN GEO. WASHINGTON CAN'T WAIT TO PICK UP HIS SPECIALS AT PIC 'N PAY MEAT MARKET



PLEASE NOTE: Because of the nature of the give-aways for these 3 days, Mon., Tues., Wed. We Must Have a $3.00 Minimum Purchase Excluding the Specials

COUPON SPECIALS FOR MONDAY FEB. 21

1 DOZ. EXTRA LARGE FARM FRESH EGGS 49¢ — Per Adult Person Per Coupon Limit 1

1 LB. VACUUM PACKED SIGNAL BRAND BACON 59¢ — Per Adult Person Per Coupon Limit 1

Coupon must be presented — Good only at Pic 'N Pay 2/21/77

COUPON SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY FEB. 22

MOSLEY'S CORNED BEEF ROUND 99¢ lb. — Per Adult Person Per Coupon Limit 1

GWALTNEY WILLIAMSBURG SAUSAGE LINKS 12 oz. pkg. 59¢ — UNIT PRICE 80¢ — Per Adult Person Per Coupon Limit 1

Coupon must be presented — Good only at Pic 'N Pay 2/22/77

COUPON SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY FEB. 23

3 LB. BOX BREADED VEAL PATTIES 2.07 — UNIT PRICE 69¢ lb. — Per Adult Person Per Coupon Limit 1

Ferris Stahl Meyer 5 LB. CANNED HAM 6.75 — UNIT PRICE 1.35 lb. — Per Adult Person Per Coupon Limti 1

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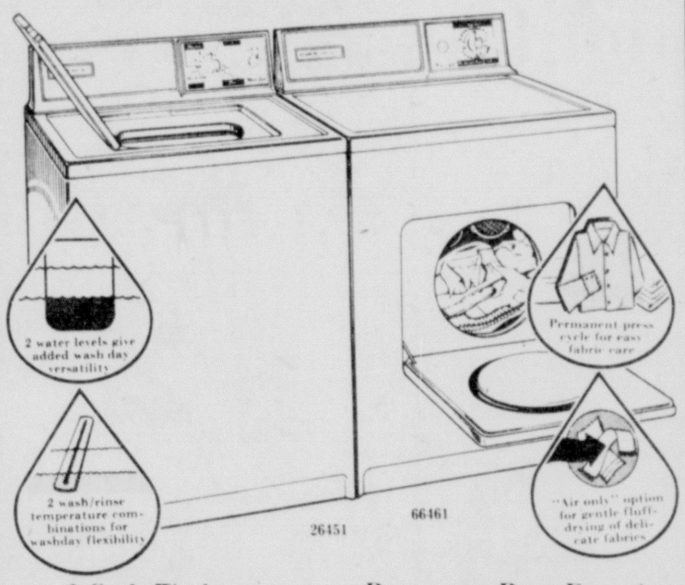
41701

LOW PRICE 100% Solid-State 19-in. Color TV

ONLY $288

Table model color TV has dependable 100% solid-state chassis with no tubes to wear out. 19-in. diagonal measure picture is family-size. Also in-line picture tube.

SAVE $60 on this HEAVY-DUTY Washer/Dryer Pair



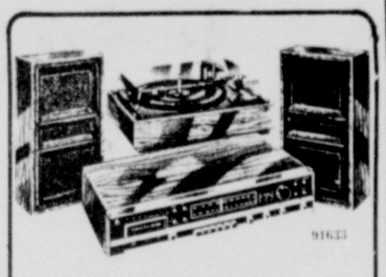
2-Cycle Washer — Regular $229.99 — 199.99

Two water levels help you save water on small washloads! Has normal and short wash cycles with 2 wash/rinse temperature combinations automatically set with each cycle.

Permanent Press Dryer* — Regular $169.99 — 139.99

Cotton sturdy, permanent press, "air only" settings to care for all your washday fabrics. Temperatures automatically set with each setting. Easy-to-clean lint screen.

*Kenmore dryers require electrical or gas connectors which are not included in the price shown



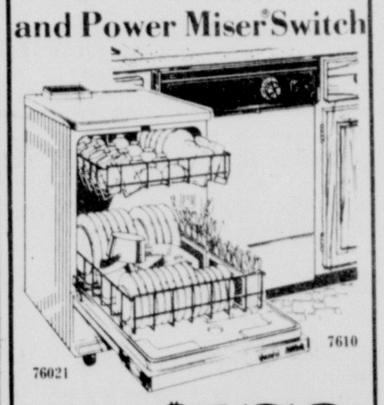
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SAVE $90 8-Track Play/Record Stereo

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Record from AM/FM stereo radio or records. Automatic record changer, 2-way bass-reflex speakers.

Kenmore Dishwashers with a normal wash and Power Miser® Switch



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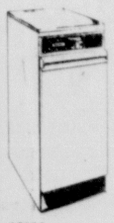
Portable $179

Built-in Installation Extra $159

Power Miser switch gives you a choice of "hot" or "cool" drying temperatures to help conserve energy! Portable model has a durable plastic laminate top. White only.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

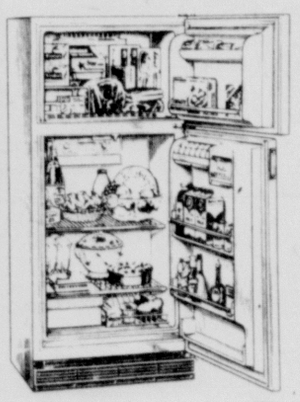
Kenmore Economy Compactor



46101

$139

Packs up to 15 sacks of home refuse into one neat bag for disposal. Use free-standing or build in. White.

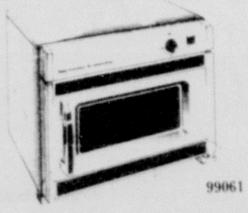


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SAVE $50 Frostless 17.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Regular $349.99 — 299.99

No need to go through messy defrosting in either section. Features include a 12.24-cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.77-cu. ft. freezer (with separate cold controls), 2 egg racks.

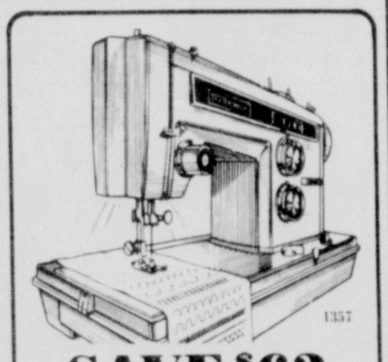


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$45 OFF Our Lowest Priced Microwave Oven

Was $168 Fall 1976 — 122.99

400 watts of cooking power! Handy 10-minute timer and signal bell let you know when food is ready. Weighs only 54 lbs.

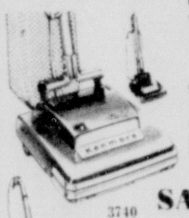


1357

SAVE $62 Kenmore Sewing Head with 12-Dial Stitches

Regular $230 — $168

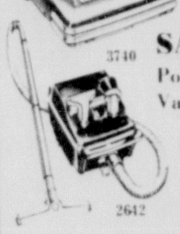
This Kenmore has automatic snap-in button-holer. Dial-to-sew 6 utility stitches and 6 s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitches. Food control.



3740

Kenmore Upright Vacuum Cleaner — ONLY $39

Adjusts to two different rug pile heights; cleans close to baseboards.



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SAVE $11.99 Powerful Canister Vac with Attachments — Regular $59.99 — $48

Strong suction to clean carpets. 4 tools to do dusting, other cleaning.

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JOHN VANDERLYN HALL

STONE RIDGE CAMPUS

ADMISSION: $2.00

Tickets may be obtained by calling the Development Office, Stone Ridge Campus, 687-7621 - Ext. 35 or at the door of the Quimby Theatre the night of the concert

Two Mississippi Islands Are for Sale at a Discouraging Price

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (UPI) — If you've always pictured yourself as ruler of your own little island, here's an offer you may want to consider.

For sale: Two islands in the Mississippi River between Missouri and Illinois, just north of St. Louis. A total of 3,000 acres, mostly uninhabited, with limited access and unlimited potential.

The price: $50 million.

There have been some nibbles but no buyers, according to the United Farm Agency in Kansas City, which is handling the sale.

The property was described in a recent ad in the Wall Street Journal as having "mind-boggling potential for International Trade Exposition City, recreational, residential or industrial development."

The islands are under the jurisdiction of Illinois as an unincorporated area of Madison County. Illinois has a statewide lottery and legalized horse race betting, so, with a little wishful thinking, the next part of the ad said:

"Research indicates this could be the largest single real estate development in entire Midwest! May even be possible to establish casino in the future."

Right now, though, the glitter of Las Vegas or Monte Carlo is not exactly what the islands feature. Cabaret Island is accessible only by a gravel road from a spot near the Chain of Rocks Canal on the Mississippi. Its companion, heavily wooded Mosenthein Island, has no land access at all.

About the only regular visitor to the islands is the overflow of the river itself. Floodwaters cover the land nearly every spring.

Mosenthein is uninhabited. Cabaret has one tenant farmer who cultivates about 1,000 acres.

Charles F. Boesel, is a friend of the owners who have held the land for the last 15 years. "I guess they just think the price is about as high as it can go," he said.

Boesel and the Army Corps of Engineers share skepticism about the lofty claims made for the future of the property. "You know how those things are," Boesel said of the advertisement. "They put in everything but the kitchen sink."

Not that plans haven't been made for Mosenthein before. Once it was touted as the answer to the area's airport problem. Later, it was suggested for development as a recreational site.

Right now the only action is with illegal hunters and trespassers who ignore signs that make it clear they are unwelcome.

Boesel doesn't think they're a bad deal. He points to their location "right in the center of the United States."

Double Terms Vetoed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Erie County Executive Edward Regan has vetoed legislation which would have doubled the terms of Erie County legislators.

The measure would have allowed 10 legislators to run for four-year terms this November and would enable 10 others to seek four-year terms in 1979.

ROSEMARIE



This sophisticated young lady is a longhaired tortoise shell whose age is estimated at 7-8 months. Rosemarie is a vivacious friendly kitty with lots of personality. She would love to have a home of her own. Please, someone, offer her one!

CALL THE SHELTER At 331-5377 TODAY!

This picture will save Rosemarie's life. If you would like to help others like her please send a photo donation to the SPCA, UPO Box 124, Kingston, N.Y. 11401.

(This ad paid for by someone who cares)

Genuine Calves Liver

Deanie's

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GRANADA Steakhouse & Seafood

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Broiled PRIME **SIRLOIN STEAK** $2.99

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1½ Pound **SIRLOIN STEAK** $6.95

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OUR FAMOUS SALAD BAR

Fresh Cucumber Salad — Fresh Tomato Salad — Italian Dressing — White Bean Salad — Macaroni Salad

Three Bean Salad — Pickled Beets — French Dressing — Green Salad — White Bean Salad

Russian Dressing

Coleslaw — Cucumbers, Hearts of Celery, Sliced Sweet Peppers, Sliced Carrots — Bermuda Onions

Choice of Potato — Bread & Butter — Russian Bread with Raisins

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HADDOCK FILLET 1.99 lb.
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ROLL SOLE FILLET stuffed w/lobster meat 1.50 ea.

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Mon. 9:30 to 6, Tues. 9:30 to 6:30, Wed. 9 to 7
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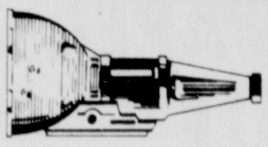
RESTAURANT OPEN Mon. & Tues. 11:30 to 8 Wed. to 10 Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 9

TUESDAY SPECIAL — STEAK & KING CRAB LEGS 4.50

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL — TWIN STUFFED SOLE w/lobster meat 4.50

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL — KING CRAB LEG DINNER 4.50

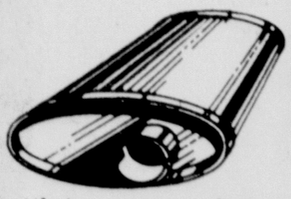
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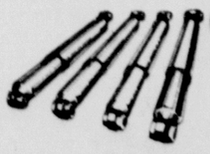


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Performance Recalls Nat Love, the Legendary Black Cowboy

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The tall black man leaned back slightly, letting his hand rest on the cap and ball Colt revolver jammed in his belt. His eyes narrowed slightly under a floppy cowboy hat.

"Now some folks say I brag and talk too much," he said. "But in all my years as a cowhand, I never lost my touch."

There was a full grin now and he leaned forward.

"I'm not a man — I'm a man and a half."

The words came from Gerald D. Coleman, 28, a Milwaukee hair stylist by profession and painter and illustrator by avocation.

But they could have been used by Nat Love, the legendary black cowboy who came out of Tennessee after the Civil War; claimed to have won the nickname "Deadwood Dick" in a cowboying contest at Deadwood, S.D., and wrote his autobiography in 1907.

Outfitted in a costume patterned after a picture of Love, Coleman has been portraying the cowboy in a series one man appearances. He said he hopes the rendition shows "the black feeling and the black contribution to American history."

Coleman said the role of blacks in the American West is just now being recognized.

"The West at that time offered the black man more freedom than they had ever known in America from prejudice and servitude. But because of prejudice or bias or ignorance, the fiction writers left out the black man, they left out the Indian, and they left out the Spanish.

"The West, as portrayed by Hollywood and in Western novels, was mainly written about by writers who didn't know the West or who felt the black cowboy wouldn't be accepted."

Coleman said he became aware of black cowboys by studying famed Western artists Charles M. Russell and Frederic Remington.

"They painted the West as they saw it and they couldn't exclude the black man.

"The average trail crew in the 1870s, when Nat Love made his reputation — and I think he did a lot to further his own name — usually involved eight men. Of those eight, two or three would be black, with most of the others Indian or Spanish."

Coleman said during his schooldays in Milwaukee in the 1950s he "was never told black men" fought in the Revolutionary War.

"I was never told blacks served in the Civil War and there were great black heroes, Chinese heroes, and even Indian heroes like Sitting Bull and Gall.

"I am a black man and an Afro-American. But the one thing that makes me distinct from all other black people in the world is that I am a black American with a rich culture and heritage which springs from the American soil.



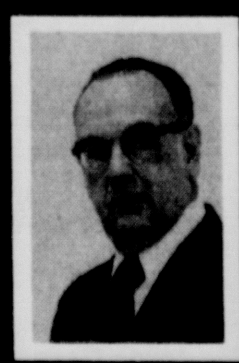
UPI photo

Gerald D. Coleman, as Nat "Deadwood Dick" Love.

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Observers Say He's Killed Tens of Thousands

Idi Amin's Brutality Leaves Uganda in Ruins

By WILLIAM JOHNSON
UPI

If Robespierre and his Jacobins wrote the original book on the Reign of Terror in Europe, Idi Amin Dada of Uganda has added the footnotes for Africa.

Since coming to power in a coup six years ago, Amin has instituted one of the most brutal regimes ever witnessed on a continent already noted for its savagery.

Uganda's economy is in ruins with such staples as salt, sugar and bread hoarded like gold. The River Nile is filled with the bodies of Ugandans who dared to even question Amin's rule.

Amnesty international estimates between 30,000 and 300,000 persons have been killed or simply disappeared in the last six years.

Early in Amin's reign, his own chief justice was dragged in his robes from his downtown chambers by troops and killed. A former foreign minister for Amin disappeared and his body was later found floating in the Nile.

The Nile and Lake Victoria at one point became so clogged with bodies they were clearly visible at the giant Owen Falls power station and several Italian engineers there quit in disgust in 1975.

The rule of the gun has become so prevalent in Uganda many killings are not the result of Amin's directives but are simply troops settling old scores. Soldiers commandeer everything from cars to girlfriends at gunpoint.

Amin's reign has been as bizarre as it has been deadly. He once dragged a disgraced cabinet minister into a state reception, handcuffed and stripped to the waist and beat him in front of guests.

He once attended an official party on a homemade throne carried by several whites—the "new white man's burden" he said.

He accused his onetime foreign minister, Princess Elizabeth Bagaya, of making love to an unknown diplomat in a toilet at Paris' Orly airport and kept her under lock and key before finally allowing her to leave the country.

When British lecturer Dennis Hills called Amin a "village tyrant" in an unpublished manuscript, he threatened to execute him by firing squad and only released him when then British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, now prime minister, made a special trip to Uganda to negotiate for his life.

He once made his former British army commander approach him on his knees.

Amin's own worst humiliation was the July, 1976, Israeli raid on Entebbe to rescue more than 100 Jewish hostages from a hijacked Air France jetlienr. He was so incensed by the raid he still threatens reprisals against Israel and had several air traffic controllers, policemen and other officials on airport duty that night killed.

But the rule of murder is not the only tragedy to befall Uganda under Amin.

In four short years after he launched his celebrated "economic war," Amin has turned Uganda from a fertile, prosperous land into a nightmare of poverty.

Amin in late 1972 expelled 40,000 Asian businessmen on a few weeks notice.

"He threw the economy out with them and its afraid to come back," a Ugandan teacher said.

The country used to be a brisk exporter of coffee and tea.

But because of the failure of transportation and administrative systems, hundreds of thousands of bags of coffee are stored and rotting in warehouses awaiting export at a time when world coffee prices are at all-time highs and could bring in money for the Ugandan economy.

Uganda is one of the most fertile nations in Africa. But farm produce has become so scarce in the cities that even townspeople have started growing sugar cane and bananas— the country's staple food when it is mashed into a porridge-like substance called matoke.

Kampala nestles on seven green hills a short distance from Africa's largest lake, Victoria. With its shaded streets and lively and friendly population, it was one of the prettiest towns in Africa.

The Baganda women are particularly attractive in billowing dresses similar to 18th century gowns.

Even today Kampala appears tranquil. Normally, there are few soldiers in evidence and the city basks in an almost perpetual tropical sun. There is little day-to-day evidence of the political turmoil constantly afoot.

Amin, who has survived an estimated 10 coup attempts in six years, still drives his Mercedes Citroen around the town and takes a dip in a local hotel pool.

But the scene is deceptive.

Along busy Kampala Road small shops, their windows full of mismatched shoes and empty paint cans, stand customerless.

Extra large shirts collect dust and "economic war" souvenir flags several years old are pasted on empty display cases.

In an electronics shop the shelves are lined with cassette recorder cases—but no tape recorders. There are no radios for sale.

A nearby shop displays small bars of American-made baby soap in locked cases—at $3 each.

Housewives wait in line for hours to buy bread, flour and salt and many, even in the center of town, have taken to growing their own vegetables.

Five years ago there were 298 government-run buses. Now there are only 11.

The Bata shoe shops and a few men's wear shops are fully stocked. But they are for the Mafu Mingi—the Fat Ones—who can afford to pay $60 for a pair of Kenyan-made shoes or $50 for an imported sports shirt.

"Shopping in Kampala is a bad joke," one student said. "The 'economic war' is continuing but we are on the losing side."

Ugandan Bishop Murdered

LONDON (UPI) — Members of Uganda's State Research Department which is personally controlled by President Idi Amin, shot and killed Archbishop Janani Luwum shortly after his arrest and burned his body, the Observer said Saturday.

The report datelined Lusaka, Zambia quoted "sources in Kampala and informed intelligence sources" in Nairobi as saying Luwum was shot at Luburi army barracks Wednesday night, his body doused with gasoline and set on fire.

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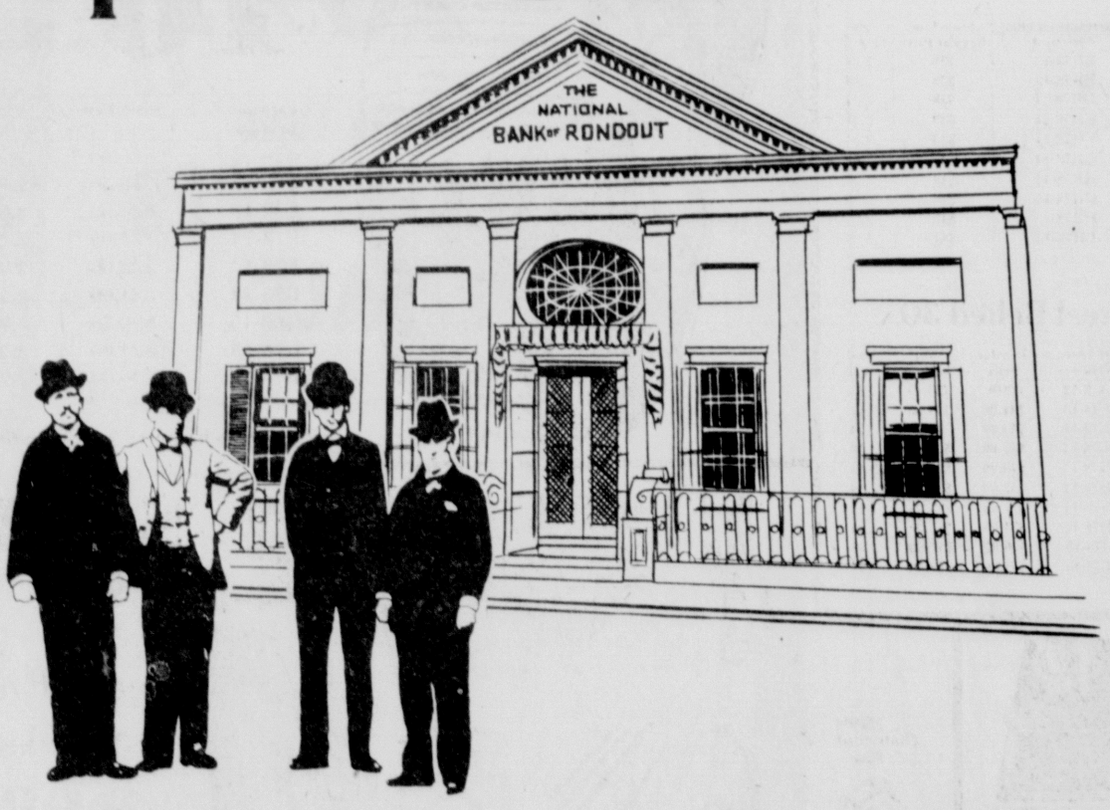
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In 1865, the year that saw the end of our Civil War, Rondout received its federal charter and became known as the National Bank of Rondout.

Jansen Hasbrouck, who served as the bank's first president, was a prominent and highly regarded member of the Kingston community. His foresight in anticipating the need for the bank was soon vindicated as evidenced by the bank's rapid growth. In 1953, Rondout National moved uptown to Broadway and Henry Street, where it remains today.

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All They Want Is Hit Records

Lack of Comfort Doesn't Keep Musicians from Muscle Shoals

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (UPI) — What lures top name soul, pop and country artists from the recording studios of Nashville and Los Angeles to this small Tennessee Valley city?

The owners of Muscle Shoals' 10 studios, although their answers vary, agree the likes of Aretha Franklin and Andy Williams come because local producers have an uncanny knack for turning out songs likely to climb high on popularity charts.

Located across the Tennessee River from Florence, the birthplace of famed blues composer W.C. Handy, Muscle Shoals is most widely known for its sprawling Tennessee Valley Authority installation and Wilson Dam.

But the city now bills itself as the "Hit Recording Capital of the World."

"We cut more hit records per recording session than any other place," said Al Cartee, 30, president of Music Mill Studios, a guiding force in bringing country music to Muscle Shoals.

"It's the relaxed atmosphere, the willingness of musicians to come in and work until they get the sound they want that's made the industry here," Cartee said, sitting in his half-million-dollar studio, which leases for $100 an hour.

"None of the studio musicians who lives here ever comes in and says, 'Oh, God, I've got to cut a session.' That just doesn't happen here like it does some places.

"They come in ready and willing to work. We don't work by a clock. We work all hours of the day and night until we get the sound we want."

Terry Woodford, owner of Wishbone Studios, said studios here are probably not as good as many facilities elsewhere and it is impossible to define in advance the qualities of a hit recording.

"It is very fickle," he said. "If you produce a hit record, you are a genius overnight. And once you do, everybody wants you to record for you. That's one reason we have more and more people recording here."

Muscle Shoals' music industry grew from a small recording studio operated by Rick Hall and Billy Sherrill over a drug store in Florence in the early 1960s. When Sherrill, now an executive for CBS, left for Nashville, Hall moved his operation into a warehouse, where he hit the pop charts with a recording by local hotel bellhop Arthur Alexander of "You Better Move On."

Hall's Fame Studios rapidly grew. Virtually all the owners and operators of publishing, recording and booking agencies here worked for him at one time or another.

Rhythm and blues was the trademark of Muscle Shoals music for several years. But Hall brought in such artists as the Osmonds, Paul Anka, Lize Minelli and Mac Davis during the 1960s to diversify what was known as "The Muscle Shoals Sound."

Woodford, 34, shifted from R&B to pop and easy listening music recently after his Wishbone ended a contract to produce exclusively for Motown Records.

Currently producing for eight labels, Woodford admits that Muscle Shoals has many adversities — extremely limited air service, no major highways, a dearth of hotels and restaurants and the fact that it is in an area where sale of alcoholic beverages is illegal.

"But our musicians care," he said. "Here when a singer books a studio, the musicians stay until they get the sound they're looking for. They play together, they communicate with each other."

All the studios in the area are not turning out one hit record after another. David Johnson admits his Broadway Music studio needs only to peddle one or two albums a year to national labels to made a good living.

Cartee, who recently finished recording sessions with Hank Williams Jr. and Roy Clark, remembers when he had to virtually twist arms to get country musicians to leave Nashville for Muscle Shoals.

"I told them if they'd come down here and let me show what we can do, I wouldn't charge them anything if they weren't satisfied."



UPI photo

MUSCLE SHOALS: Supporters claim city has highest ratio of hits to sessions.

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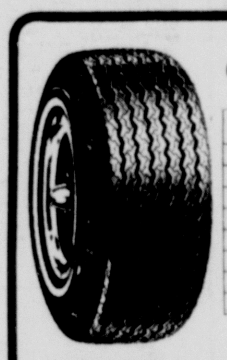
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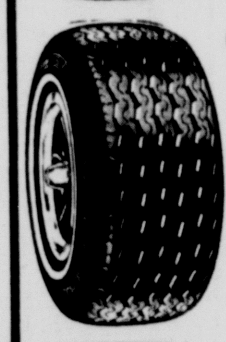
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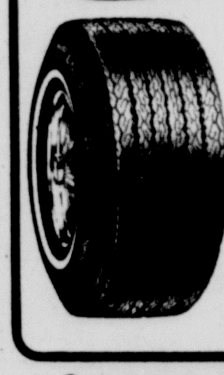
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G78-15	$31.88	2.65
H78-15	$33.88	2.88



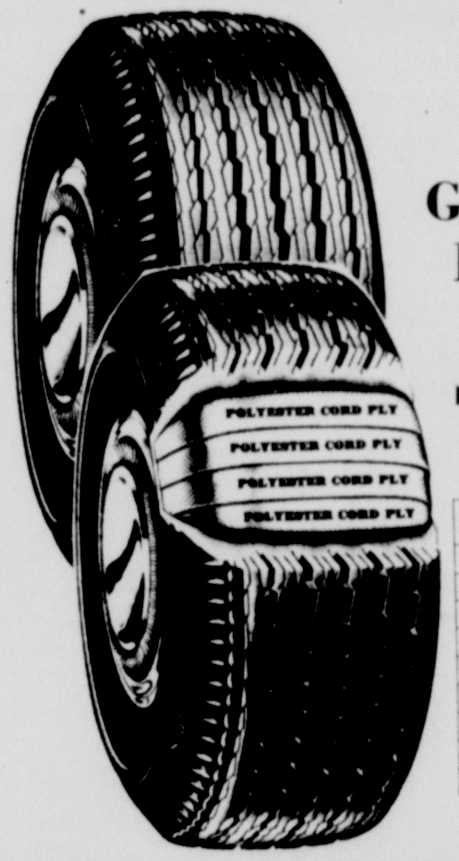
Guardsman Radial

Guardsman Radial Whitewall	Sears Low Regular Price	plus F.E.T.
AR78-13	$36	1.84
BR78-13	$38	2.00
DR78-14	$38	2.27
ER78-14	$39	2.41
FR78-14	$43	2.54
GR78-14	$45	2.69
HR78-14	$48	2.88
GR78-15	$46	2.79
HR78-15	$49	2.96
LR78-15	$51	3.28



Steel Belted 30

Steel Belted 30 Whitewall	Regular Price	SALE PRICE	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	$39.00	$33.15	1.84
C78-13	$41.00	$34.85	2.01
E78-14	$43.00	36.55	2.34
E78-14	$47.00	$39.95	2.50
G78-14	$49.00	$41.65	2.66
H78-14	$52.00	$44.20	2.89
G78-15	$51.00	$43.35	2.72
H78-15	$54.00	$45.90	2.94
J78-15	$56.00	$47.60	3.08
L78-15	$58.00	$49.30	3.21



Sears

Guardsman 4 ply Polyester Tires

As Low As 16.50 Plus F.E.T. A78-13 Blackwall

Guardsman Blackwall	Sears Low Regular Price	Plus F.E.T.
A78-13	$16.50	1.72
B78-13	$18.50	1.82
C78-13	$20.50	2.01
E78-14	$21.00	2.23
F78-14	$22.00	2.37
G78-14	$24.00	2.53
5.60-15	$20.50	1.77
G78-15	$24.00	2.59
H78-15	$26.00	2.79

No Trade in Required Free Mounting

Sale prices in effect this week only.



SAVE $6 pr.
SteadyRider Shocks
9.99 each

Regular $12.99 ea. Sears Best heavy-duty shock absorbers. Sizes to fit most American made cars. Fast low cost installation available.
Heavy-Duty Shocks ... $7.99 ea.

Sears Pricing Policy
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.



Batters performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24)

Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
290 amps	76 minutes	50	54

SAVE $7
Sears 36 Battery
25.99 with trade in

Regular $31.99. Maintenance Free! Never add water. Free Installation. Consider the Sears 36 with cranking power for fast starting plus reserve capacity. Fit most American made cars.

CoPro Terminal Protection ... 99¢

Automotive Values

A. Regular $6.99 Grease gun, loads three ways ... $4.99
B. Case lot Sale! (24 qts.) 10W-40 oil, Reg. $18.96 ... $14.40 case
C. Regular $1.99, Sears oil filter ... $1.44 ea.
D. Regular $2.49 pr., Wiper blade refills, 13-18 in. ... $1.99 pr.
E. Windshield washer anti-freeze fluid ... 97¢ gal.
F. Champion spark plugs, non-resistor ... 69¢ ea.

$4 OFF ... Front End Alignment
Reg. $12.99 Most Amer. Cars 8.99
• Inspect front-end for worn or unsafe parts • Adjust caster, camber, toe-in and toe-out • Check and center alignment steering mechanism.
Imported cars ... $15.99.
Cars with torsion bar and air conditioning $3 extra.

Sears Mini Tune-Up VALUES

4 cyl. only	6 cyl. only	8 cyl. only
24.99	26.99	29.99

• Install combustion chamber cleaner • Install new Champion spark plugs • Install new Sears points, condenser and rotor • Set dwell • Set timing • Adjust carburetor

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. 'Til 9:30 p.m.; Sat. 'Til 6 p.m.

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Ben and Liza Were Duo; Burt Plays Field and Concern for Dinah

BY ROBIN A. SLOAN

Q: I loved Ben Vereen in "Roots" and wonder if it's true this talented black actor once dated Liza Minnelli. - R.H., Great Falls, Mont.

A: Liza and Ben were a duo during the winter of 1974-75. They posed semi-nude for photographer Scavullo (the picture appeared in a national magazine) and for a time, Liza wore a single earring to match Ben's. Each got lots of hate mail during the short-lived relationship.

Q: I keep reading about Burt Reynolds and his new girl friends, but what about Dinah Shore's romance since they broke up? -D.C.,Savannah, Ga.

A: It's been two years since the Shore-Reynolds love affair ended but Dinah rarely dates except for the obvious social necessities while Burt's been busy playing the field. Dinah's friends are beginning to get concerned about her.

Q: Do you think anyone will ever get the Beatles to hold a musical reunion or is that possibility dead forever? - V.Z., Sacramento, Calif.

A: Since they turned down Bill Sargent's offer of $30 million for a closed circuit, world-wide TV appearance, the group will never be lured by money. However, there is a possibility that none other than Queen Elizabeth may accomplish this miracle. The Queen reportedly would like to see a reunion and if she makes the request, the Beatles probably would not refuse her.

Q: Is it true that Robert Redford stopped the presses on a book about him because he didn't like the contents? - E.M., St. Louis.

A: Not quite. When Redford discovered a new book about his films was in the final stages he made a deal with the publisher to make some changes. He willingly put out more than $10,000 to cover the cost of changes in the book which was already set in type. He toned down some quoted material about his colleagues in the film world and made his childhood appear less unhappy.

A: Jane's terribly loyal to the memory of the man who made her a big sex star with "The Outlaw" back in the 40's. Still, Jane's a shrewd business woman, making as much money in real estate these days as she did as a movie star. She is now seeking bids for her autobiography, which, of course, will be dominated by Hughes.

OLD SCHOOL TIES THAT BIND: Even though he's a conservative Republican, look for William Scranton, our recent ambassador to the U.N., to get an important post under the Democrats. Bill has just quietly turned down the job of ambassador-at-large to the forthcoming Law of the Sea conference. But he may well turn up as our ambassador to the Geneva meeting on the Middle East. Bill and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance were classmates and good friends for seven years at Yale and the Yale Law School.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answ ers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper.

Gossip Beat

Q: I've read that the Sonny and Cher TV show is doomed. If true, what plans does Cher have for continuing her career? —W.F., Centerville, Iowa.

A: Cher is just as ambitious as Sonny, despite numerous stories to the contrary. Cher has no plans to take a rest if CBS drops her show. Cher hopes to turn her attention to the movies. She has her eye on the plum lead in the new version of "The Merry Widow," which Ingmar Bergman wants to make as his first American production. The great Swedish director is seriously considering Cher and her chief competition, believe it or not, is Diana Ross.

Q: With all the noise about Howard Hughes these days, why hasn't Jane Russell spoken out or written a book about being his protege? - D.G, Denver.

Rotterdam Dockers Still Out

THE HAGUE, Holland (UPI) — A back-to-work vote among factory workers developed into a move Saturday to end the worst strike wave to hit Holland since World War II. But no progress was reported in the dock strike at Rotterdam, the world's largest port.

Workers seeking two per cent wage increases voted to return to work Monday at Unilever and Philips electrical, two of the country's largest multinational corporations, and two other smaller plants.

The vote, which came only after management promised to continue negotiations, was tempered with a warning that the walkout will resume March 5 if the negotiations do not progress satisfactorily.

The ports of Rotterdam and Amsterdam, however, remained paralyzed by the strike with union leaders saying management promises were inadequate.

The nationwide dispute began when negotiations between labor and management on 1977 contracts broke down. A partial agreement last weekend failed to break the deadlock.

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lean Tender
Sirloin Steaks 1.29 lb.
WE DO NOT REMOVE the filet mignon portion from our steaks

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Tender, Well Trimmed
Porterhouse Steak 1.59 lb.

USDA Choice Beef Loin Shell Steaks — The N.Y. Restaurant steak, sliced and ready for the broiler lb 1.99

Freshly Ground Beef
Chuck Chopped 89¢ lb.

Frozen Jones Minute
Breakfast Sausages 8-oz. pkg. 79¢

Fresh Produce

Firm, Ripe
Slicing Tomatoes 59¢ lb. Large 5 & 6 Size

U.S. Commercial
Iceberg Lettuce 3 large springy heads for $1

Fresh Green Squash lb. 39¢
Western, U.S. #1, Extra Fancy-140 Size
Golden Delicious Apples 3 lbs. $1
Sun World Brand, California Eating
Royal Mandarin Oranges 88 Size 8 for $1
Western, U.S. #1, 150 Size
D'Anjou Pears 3 lbs. 89¢
Premium Pack U.S. #1, Size A Bake 'em, Boil 'em, Fry 'em
All Purpose Potatoes 5 lb. cello bag 69¢

Indian River
Seedless Grapefruit 8 for $1 48 size

Eating Oranges-88 Size
Sunkist Navels 8 for $1

More Savings

½-lb. Wisconsin Swiss plus ½-lb. Boiled Ham (Water Added)
Ham & Swiss Combo Sale 1.99 lb. Sliced to Order

Regular or Diet
C&C Cola 6 12-oz. cans 79¢

Nabisco
Chocolate Grahams 5½-oz. pkg. 69¢

137 WITH THIS COUPON
Alba Non-Fat Dry Milk
20 qt. env. pkg. 4.79 Save 40c
Coupon effective thru Saturday. February 26. 1977.

138 WITH THIS COUPON
Strawberry
Smuckers Preserves 79¢ 1-lb. 2-oz. jar Save 40c
Coupon effective thru Saturday. February 26. 1977.

139 WITH THIS COUPON
This coupon worth 50¢ Toward the purchase of any ½ gallon of
Louis Sherry Ice Cream
Coupon effective thru Saturday. February 26. 1977.

140 WITH THIS COUPON
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Concentrated All 1.19 3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. Save 10c
Coupon effective thru Saturday. February 26. 1977.

141 WITH THIS COUPON
Betty Crocker Asst. Variations
Hamburger Helper 37¢ 6.5-oz. pkg. Save 28c
Coupon effective thru Saturday. February 26. 1977.

142 WITH THIS COUPON
Delicious
Wheaties Cereal 75¢ 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg. Save 14c
Coupon effective thru Saturday. February 26. 1977.

143 WITH THIS COUPON
Ovaltine Hot Cocoa Mix
10 env. pkg. 69¢ Save 30c
Coupon effective thru Saturday. February 26. 1977.

144 WITH THIS COUPON
For Cats C-907
Puss-N-Boots Moist Meals 39¢ 12-oz. pkg. Save 24c
Coupon effective thru Saturday. February 26. 1977.

145 WITH THIS COUPON
Keebler
Short Fudge Cookies 69¢ 1-lb. pkg.
Coupon effective thru Saturday. February 26. 1977.

146 WITH THIS COUPON
Not avail. in Suffolk County
Super Cleaner
Miracle White 1.49 half gallon cont. Save 46c
Coupon effective thru Saturday. February 26. 1977.

147 WITH THIS COUPON
Fabric Softener
Final Touch 79¢ 1-qt. 1-oz. cont. Save 28c
Coupon effective thru Saturday. February 26. 1977.

148 WITH THIS COUPON
Margarine
Soft Promise 69¢ 1-lb. pkg. Save 16c
Coupon effective thru Saturday. February 26. 1977.

All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Semi-Boneless Chuck Steaks 99¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder London Broil 1.29 lb.

Hygrade Frank Sale
Ball Park Meat or Beef 1.09 1-lb. vac. pkg.
Hygrade Meat or Beef 69¢ 1-lb. vac. pkg.

Oscar Mayer Sale
All Meat Wieners or All Beef Franks 1-lb. vac. pkg. 1.19
Sliced Oscar Mayer Bacon 1-lb. vac. pkg. 1.65
Boneless Ham Steak 8-oz. pkg. 1.65

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Shoulder Roast 1.25 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck
Boneless Filet Steak 1.25 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Beef for Stew 1.19 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef for Flanken
Short Ribs lb. 1.09

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top Chuck Steak lb. 1.39

Deli & Appetizers

Finest Quality
Lox Sale 1.79 ¼-lb.

Nova Scotia or Alaskan

All Varieties
Fresh Bagels 12 for 99¢
Top Round Sliced to Order
Lean Roast Beef ½-lb. 1.49
Longacre Natural White Meat
Turkey Breast Sliced to Order ½-lb. 1.49
Freshly Made
Shrimp Salad ½-lb. 98¢

All Beef Kosher Franks or Specials
Hebrew National 12-oz. pkg. 1.39

Frozen Foods

Chocolate, Banana or Golden-Save 30c
Sara Lee Cakes 89¢ 13-oz. pkg.

Creamed-Save 20c
Seabrook Spinach 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
100% Pure Florida Old South
Orange Juice Save 6c 3 6-oz. cans 85¢
Taste O' Sea-Save 26c
Cod Fillet 1-lb. pkg. 1.09
For Coffee-Save 11c
Perx Lightener 2 1-pt. conts. 55¢

All Varieties-Save 10c
Banquet Dinners 11-oz. pkg. 55¢

Dairy Delights

Breakstone Salt or Sweet
Whipped Butter Save 14c 65¢ 8-oz. cup

100% Pure Florida Citrus
Orange Juice Save 7c quart cont. 33¢
Friendship
Cottage Cheese 2 lb. cont. 1.29
Dorman's Austrian-Save 20c
Swiss Slices 6-oz. pkg. 69¢
Pillsbury-Save 14c
Crescent Rolls 8-oz. pkg. 39¢

Kraft Cream Cheese-Save 20c
Philadelphia Whipped 8-oz. cup 69¢

Fine, Medium, Wide or Wide Wide
Goodman's Egg Noodles Save 16c 47¢ 1-lb. pkg.

All Flavors
½ Gallon Canada Dry 77¢ No Return btl.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Tender, Well Trimmed
First or Center Cuts
Chuck Steaks 69¢ lb.

Frozen Sliced Beef Liver 49¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Pepper, Swiss or Sandwich
Boneless Steaks lb. 1.49

Empire Frozen, 4 to 4½ lb. Sizes
Kosher Pullets Whole lb. 89¢

Fresh
Chicken Breasts with Rib Bone lb. 1.09
Fresh
Chicken Legs with Thighs lb. 75¢
Fresh
Chicken Thighs lb. 79¢
Fresh
Chicken Drumsticks lb. 85¢
Fresh
Chicken Wings lb. 69¢

Fresh
Chicken Livers lb. 79¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck Boneless
Deckle for Potting lb. 1.19
Kosher Salami, Bologna, Franks or Specials
Isaac Gellis Sale 12-oz. vac. pkg. 99¢
Grade A Frozen White Meat
Turkey Roast 2 lb. pkg. 3.58
Grade A Frozen Dark Meat
Turkey Roast 2 lb. pkg. 2.28

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Chuck Roast 1.19 lb.

Grade A Frozen, 4 to 7 lb. Sizes
Turkey Breasts 1.09 lb. With Ribs: Portion Wing Meat, Portion of Back & Neck Skin

Temporary Shortages Due To Weather
We are experiencing delays in deliveries from some of our suppliers due to recent weather conditions. Therefore, you may find that we are temporarily out of stock on certain items. On any sale item out of stock, we will gladly give you a raincheck or substitute. Thank you for your understanding.

Italian - Save 16c
Progresso Tomatoes 63¢ 2-lb. 3-oz. can

Asst. Varieties-Save 18c
Welchade Grape Drinks 37¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can

For Cats-Save 6c
Wally Cat Tuna 2 6-oz. cans 29¢

Soap
Personal Ivory 4 bars 45¢

B&G
Kosher Dill Chips quart jar 69¢
B&G
Kosher Deluxe Spears 1-pt. 8-oz. jar 69¢
Band-Aid Brand Large
50 Plastic Strips pkg. 79¢
Mouthwash
Listerine 1-pt. 4-oz. btl. 99¢

Holland American
Dutch Twin 11-oz. pkg. 75¢
Pitter Patter or French Vanilla Cremes
Keebler Cookies 1-lb. pkg. 77¢
Regular, Diet or Light
½ Gallon Pepsi no return btl. 85¢
Asst. Flavors
Cott Diet Soda 5 1-pt. no ret. btls. $1

Waldbaum's-Save 12c
Jumbo Peanuts 6-oz. can 43¢

Keebler
Sugar Cones 12 in pkg. 49¢

Waldbaum's-Save 10c
Golden Cut Yams 59¢ 2-lb. 8-oz. can

Thank You - Save 10c
Fingerling Carrots 39¢ 1-lb. can

Waldbaum's Fancy
Chinook Salmon Save 30c 1.29 7¾-oz. can

Waldbaum's Halves or Sliced
Bartlett Pears Save 22c 3 1-lb. cans 95¢

Save 22c
Del Monte Peas & Carrots 3 1-lb. cans 95¢

Waldbaum's Large White Bread 3 1-lb. 6-oz. loaves $1

Waldbaum's California
Tomato Juice Save 4c 53¢ 1-qt. 14-oz. can

Waldbaum's-Save 26c
Fancy Catsup 2 lb. btl. 69¢

Please Request a comparable item or rain check (good at any time at any Waldbaum's) if advertised item is temporarily out of stock.

Not responsible for typogarphical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sale items not available in case lots.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY CONTEST



Guess How many Cherries are in the jar.

AND WIN A
BOSTON ROCKER
DEPOSIT ENTRY IN FURNITURE DEPT.



Look what a Dollar will Buy!

Pro® TOOTHBRUSH
Soft, Med., Hard
List Price 79¢ ea. ..... 4 for $1

Aim® TOOTHPASTE
4.6 oz. Tube
List Price 1.15 ea. ..... 2 for $1

Breck® SHAMPOO
15 Fl. oz.
List Price 2.39. ..... EA. $1



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WIN
100 GALLONS FREE FUEL OIL
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IN HOME IMPROVEMENT DEPT.

MONTGOMERY WARD **Washington's Birthday Sale**

SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY
QUANTITIES LIMITED — HURRY IN!

By George, we're having a savings party.

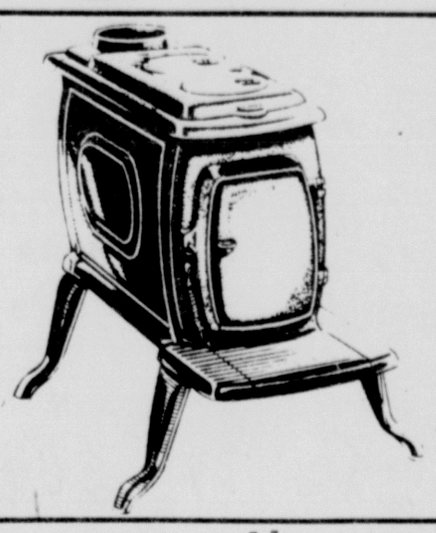


Limit 2

SAVE 50%
MENS, WOMENS THONGS
Straw-flat Tatami has velveteen uppers
99¢ Reg. 1.99

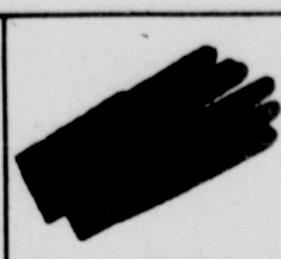


SAVE NOW
LADIES BRIEFS
4 for 99¢
Acetate/Nylon pastel colors and white. Sizes 5, 6, 7



SAVE $40
EARLY AMERICAN CAST-IRON HEATER
Heater/Cookstove has 2 lid cook-top surface burns wood or coal
59.88 REGULARLY 99.95

NORWEGIAN Style FIREPLACE
REG. 279.95 169.88



SAVE 50%
GIRLS KNIT GLOVES
Acrylic knit in assorted colors & white.
2 FOR 99¢
REG. 99¢ EACH

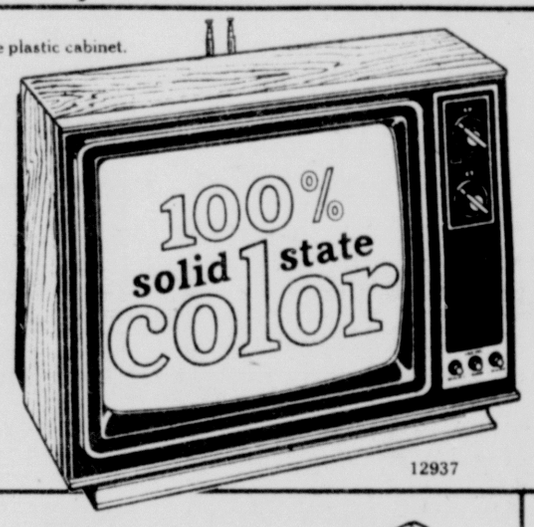


SAVE 85%
KNIT SCARVES
Colorful scarves with accent fringe. Acrylic.
99¢ REG. $1



SAVE 51%
LADIES WOVEN SHIRTS
3.88
REGULARLY $8
Choose this classic shirt in a soft-toned woven. Made of easy-care polyester/cotton.

Deluxe plastic cabinet.



12937

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Deluxe 19" diagonal TV with pushbutton tuning.
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Auto Color retrieves preset color, tint, contrast and brightness. Slotted mask and in-line gun for a vivid picture. VHF, UHF ants.

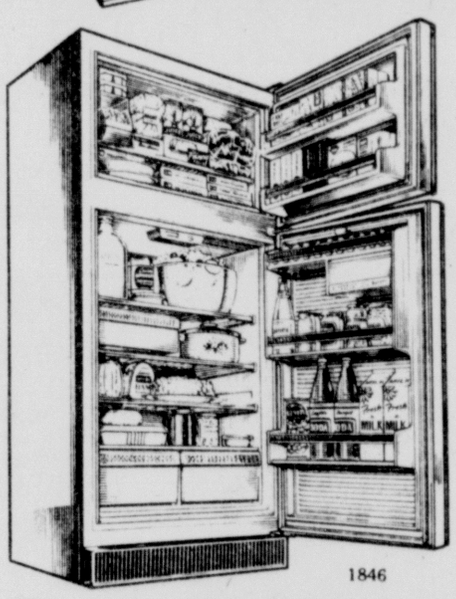


Save 58%
MEN'S ASSORTED SWEATER STYLES.
5.88
Regularly $14
Choose from the latest looks.. In solids and patterns. machine washable.



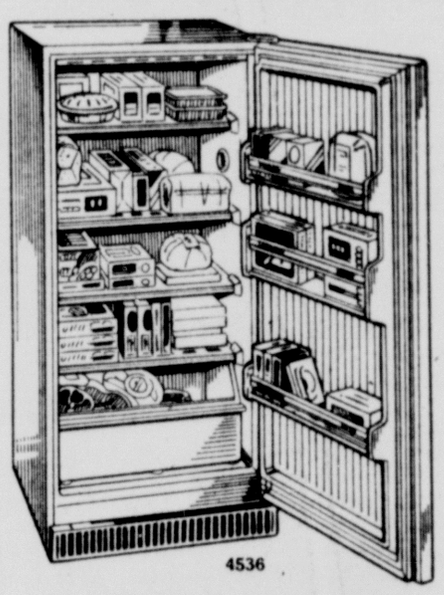
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SHIRTS $1 JEANS $2
Choose from numeral or solid color shirts.
Size S, M, L

RUGGED JEANS in assorted styles
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SAVE $140
FULL-FEATURED 18-cu. ft. TOP-MOUNT REFRIGERATOR
It's all—frostless, so no more defrosting. 4.7 cu. ft. freezer. 7-day meat keeper, 3 cantilevered shelves adjust. Egg rack. Dual cold control. Adjustable rollers.
349.95 REGULARLY 489.95



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WARDS ROOMY 15-cu. ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER
Three door shelves keep small items handy. Basket for bulky foods. Defrost drain. Adj. cold control.
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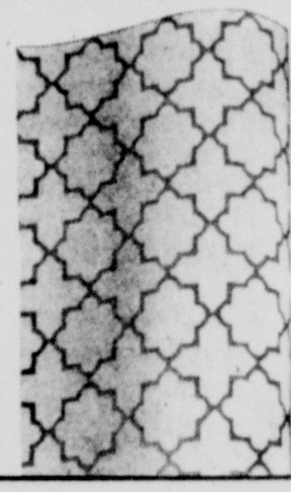


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BOYS REVERSIBLE JACKET
Nylon quilt reverses to smooth polyester fill. Washable. S-M-L
4.88 REG. 12.99



Full, single control, reg. 23.99. ..... 15.97
Full, dual control, reg. 28.99. ..... 19.30
Larger sizes in stock also sale priced.

Save 50%
Twin-size electric blanket, 1 control.
Polyester/acrylic, nylon-bound in color choice. Machine wash and dry.
10.49 Regularly 20.99



SAVE 27%
RUGGED 9x12' VINYL RUG
9.44
REG. 12.99 EACH
Pre-cut rug has long-lasting vinyl surface, asphalt-saturated felt back. Lies flat without paste. Colorful.

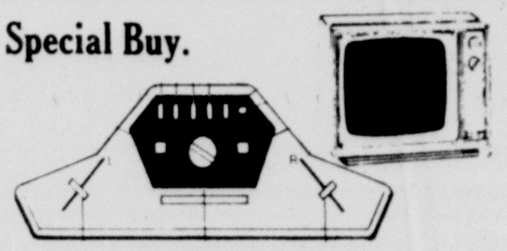
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LIVING ROOM and WOOD DINING SETS

SAVE $10



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Food cooks slowly all day unattended, can't burn. Includes recipe book.
19.99 REGULARLY 29.99

Special Buy.



2001 APOLLO TV GAME
Four exciting games — tennis, hockey, squash, practice (pelota.) Adjustable ball speed.
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$20 to $50 off
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RECLINERS

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SCRAMBLED EGG TOAST AND COFFEE. ..... 38¢
SERVED 8:30 to 10 a.m.
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Reg. to $14
6.79
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Splendor Double Knits, 417's in polyester & cotton blends. Machine wash & dry, perma pressed. Great colors. Long sleeves & tails.

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Polyester in short or long sleeves. Turtle or crewneck. Sizes S-M-L in white, pink, blue, black, brown, green, red, grey, plum lilac, navy.

London's

BOYS
Sizes 8 to 20
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POLO SHIRTS
DRESS SHIRTS
Values to $13.50
SALE 1.99
Famous brands, wide choice of styles, fabrics. Long & short sleeve. Light & dark colors.



London's

JUNIOR BAZAAR
No. Front St.
Sizes 5 to 13



Cowl Neck Sweaters
Values to $14.98
5.99 & 6.99
Long sleeved, solids & stripes. Washable acrylic. Sizes S-M-L.

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Junior Coats — Entire Stock
Values to $93.00
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Junior Bazaar Only

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Friday - Saturday - Monday
50% OFF
ON
All Warm Robes and Warm Sleepwear
Made by famous Makers
Regular $24.00 to $38.00
Special **$12.00 to $19.00**
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Famous Name Bras
Selling at this unheard of price because they are discontinued styles
Beautifully made of fine fabrics, for that real uplift. Mostly white.

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Coordinate Sportswear
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SLACKS	orig. $12	
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Slacks Blouses	Womens Sweaters
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Orig. to $12	orig. to $14
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NOW **$39.90**
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Friday & Monday Only!
BREADED SCHNITZEL
Includes potato, vegetable, bread, butter, dessert and coffee
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Rose SHOP
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Come see the famous name brands on both girdles and panty girdles. Discontinued styles with just the right control for the new look. Mostly white. Broken sizes but a good assortment.

Regular 6.50 to 23.50
Special..... **$2.00 and $5.00**

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FASHION CLEARANCE
50% off
ALL Fall & Winter Merchandise —
COATS — SUITS — DRESSES — SPORTSWEAR
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Kingston Clothing Co.
307 Wall St., Uptown Kingston
(Next to Banker's Trust)

LARGEST SELECTION OF
BASEBALL GLOVES
IN THE HUDSON VALLEY
20% OFF REG. PRICE
NOW THRU MARCH 5th

NEW 2 PIECE **WARM-UPS** $19.95
Sold As Separates Also

YOUR COMPLETE NEEDS — FOR — SOFTBALL & BASEBALL Equipment for teams, groups, Little League Babe Ruth League

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Remaining Winter Apparel
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Goldman's
1 Main St. Kingston, N.Y.

It's a Confrontation Point

Panmunjom Is Area of Tension

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — There's no mistaking Panmunjom for what it is, the confrontation point between opponents who face off at the Korean demarcation line.

No one in Panmunjom has been to charm school and tension surrounds all who work or visit in the so-called Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

American security guards stationed here — all of them volunteers — must be a minimum of six feet tall and weigh at least 180 pounds. All, it seems, exceed the minimum requirements.

South Korean soldiers — and reportedly their North Korean counterparts who now stand sullenly behind their own line — must be black belt holders in judo or taekwondo, the Korean form of karate.

"Actually, we prefer baseball bats and ax handles to guns," one of the GIs who guides visitors on a strictly controlled tour of the Panmunjom area remarks before the tour begins. Sidearms are worn, but automatic weapons are barred.

Just outside the DMZ itself sit a couple of dozen soldiers, ready to go into action quickly if necessary, their crash helmets and baseball bats neatly lined up in the back of a truck whose motor runs 24 hours a day.

The guards wait for an incident such as that of last August when North Korean guards attacked and killed two American officers with axes and ax handles of their own.

Confrontation is the word which sums up the so-called Joint Security Area (JSA), just 25 miles north of Seoul where U.S. and South Korean troops directly confront North Korean soldiers.

Until late last year, soldiers from the two sides theoretically were free to wander anywhere in the half-mile square JSA, and the North Koreans in fact had three checkpoints within the southern half of the zone.

Now, since the tension brought by the American deaths, troops stay on their own sides of the demarcation line. The only exception is inside negotiation huts, where the line may be crossed if negotiations are not being held.

Scowling North Korean troops scan all visitors to the DMZ (each side brings tourists into the showpiece zone, as well as newsmen) with field glasses and telescopes.

A serious-faced U.S. Military Police guard flanks the tourists. There is no bantering with the GIs. They are on 100 per cent alert for a surprise attack of any kind from the North Koreans.

There is obviously little immediate danger of warfare, although the potential is always there. The danger is evident to any visitor, and there is nothing but a line on the ground to prevent contact or combat.

Psychiatrists screen the volunteers for duty here to weed out the psychotics and from day No. 1 on duty, any GI can ask for transfer for any reason, no questions asked.

It is not entirely unobjective, in view of past performance, to state that the weeding out of psychotics on the Noth Korean side of the line appears incomplete.

So it is that tourists pay $13 each to see a confrontation line by passing down a cordon of burly American soldiers.

And so it is that "tension" is the word most often used by visitors when discussing their tours of Panmunjom.

Especially for Emergencies

Cardboard May Become Shelter

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Hobos for years have known the value of cardboard.

They have used it as a home, flattened as a mattress, stuffed into clothing for insulation or burned for warmth.

Now cardboard it is being studied for light, durable and inexpensive housing, especially in emergencies.

Unlike the hobos, Spencer Wolfe's architecture class at a Washington State University is refining the technique. The hope is to both design and build a strong cardboard structure and make it esthetically pleasing as well.

By folding the cardboard into hollow triangular-shaped bricks called tetrahedrons, the students increased the strength of the cardboard without adding much weight.

The shape of the bricks enables them to fasten them together in a variety of patterns which become the basic structure for a portable building.

"Successfully designed cardboard structures could be used as temporary housing in disaster-stricken areas where the need is immediate and transportation has been interrupted," said Wolfe.

"Several cardboard housing units could be hauled over roads too difficult to tow trailer homes, which are currently used for disaster relief, then erected at the site."

A mock up took 150 man hours to assemble with each tetrahedron or brick costing about $1. On a large scale, Wolfe said, the time and cost would be drastically reduced.

Regional stockpiles of temporary, emergency housing could be made available quickly. Disaster relief agencies could store them a small area for use when needed.

Wolfe's class riveted the triangular bricks together to make a 10 by 10 foot structure. The process is similar to laying bricks, but rivets replace mortar.

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CALDOR



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TREMENDOUS VALUES! BUY NOW AND SAVE! HURRY NOW FOR SUPER SAVINGS!



EXCITING SELECTIONS! BUY NOW AND SAVE! INCREDIBLE PRICES! DON'T MISS OUT!

SAVE at least 10%
SAVE up to 50%
ON EACH AND EVERY THING IN OUR STOCK

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Most Spectacular Home Furnishings Event of the Year

MONDAY 10 AM TO 9 PM

AT ALL STANDARD FURNITURE STORES

Tomorrow, for 11 hours only, your big chance to take advantage of Standard's all out savings. It's one of our most fantastic sales ever - with savings of at least 10% and many of items are cut as much as 50%! The markdowns are so drastic and the values so terrific we must limit this sale to 11 HOURS ONLY! Don't miss any of these unbelievable values for every room in your home. Be at Standard tomorrow when the doors open at 10A.M.



FREE GIFT

WOODEN PLANTER STAND SET

A lovely walnut finished 3-tier wood stand with 3 see-through 3¼" pots included. 13½" high. Add this touch of beauty to any room in your home. Plants not included.
Our gift to you with any purchase of $29.95 or more.

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1866 State St.
Between Mohawk Mall and Crosstown Arterial
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9 - Sat. to 6
PHONE 372-3377 • Park Free

WAREHOUSE OUTLET
547 River St. Troy
Just North of Hoosick
OPEN DAILY 9 to 5:30
Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9
PHONE 272-3598
Park Free in Front of Warehouse



PRESIDENTS' SALE



ONCE A YEAR ONLY AT WIEDY'S

FURNITURE CLEARANCE CENTER

FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M. only

8 HOURS ONLY!

MONDAY — FEBRUARY 21st — ONLY

THE BELOW OFFERED ON OUR ALREADY LOW
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BEFORE YOU BUY ANY FURNITURE
AT ANY PRICE — SHOP WIEDY'S AND SAVE!

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We GUARANTEE the LOWEST PRICES
We WILL NOT be undersold!

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WIEDY'S QUALITY AT CLEARANCE PRICES!

SALE PREVAILS ONLY AT

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BIG YELLOW BUILDING on ROUTE 28, KINGSTON

BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE
FREE LAYAWAY PLAN

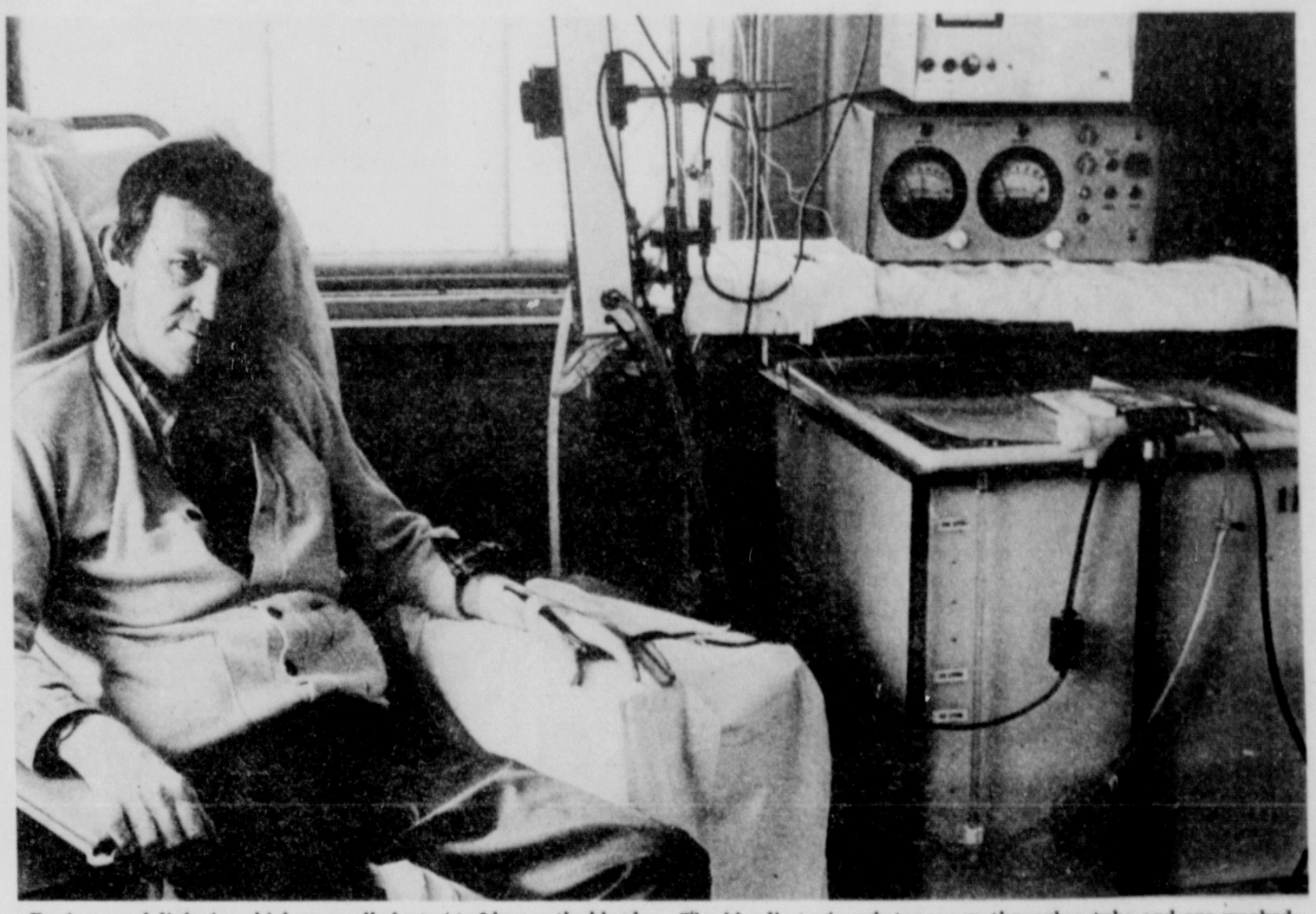
339-3400

LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL

Life



For patients with kidney failure, these treatments are life-saving. They cannot survive without them. Above, in one of the winter's worst snow storms, Robert Winchell waits for the 7 a.m. bus to Albany.



During renal dialysis, which generally lasts 4 to 6 hours, the blood supply of the patient is channeled through a filtering system where the metabolic wastes of the body are drawn out by osmosis. The blood's toxic substances go through a tube and are washed away in a water bath.

Photos by P.K. Reppert

Patients Hopefully Await City's New Kidney Unit

LAKE KATRINE—For two years now Robert Winchell has had to make twice weekly trips to Albany Medical Center for renal dialysis, a treatment which filters out the blood's toxic substances for patients with kidney malfunctions.

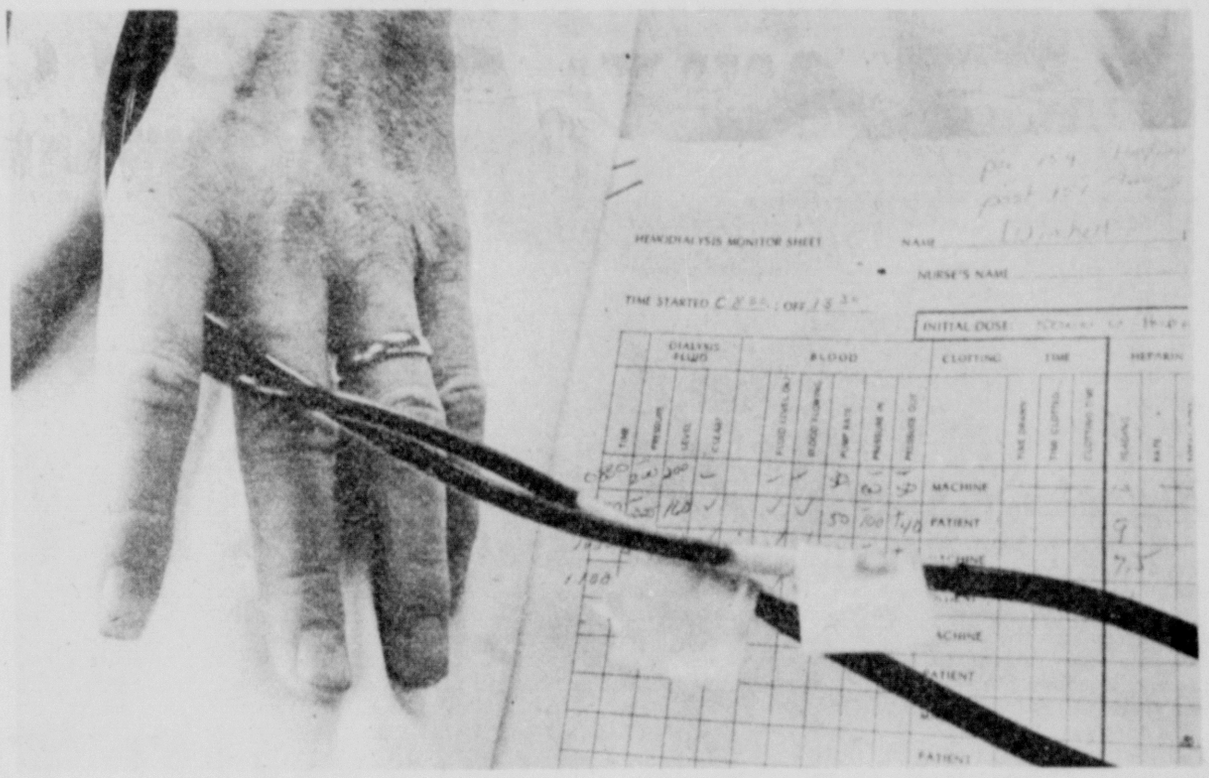
Like many other kidney patients in the area, Winchell's long bus trips to Albany must continue until doctors locate a kidney for transplant or Kingston Hospital completes its own unit, scheduled to open in May.

Before a 24-year history of diabetes caused irreversible kidney damage, Winchell, who was brought up in Port Ewen, had been an assembly worker at IBM for 20 years. He is now retired. He and his wife, Virginia, have been married for 20 years and they have one son, Ronald, age 14. The Winchell family resides on Carle Terrace, Lake Katrine.

Mrs. Winchell points out that her husband has suffered in many ways from his illness. The problem has affected his eyes and his legs. "He can't drive because he can't see distances," explains Winchell's wife. "He can't even read without a big magnifying glass, and it's very annoying for him."

According to Mrs. Winchell, her husband tires very easily, and his legs become sore if he tries to walk or stand for any length of time. However, specialists say these symptoms can be overcome by a kidney transplant. "The doctor says its very possible a new kidney would make my husband's legs stronger and restore his eysight'" Mrs. Winchell says hopefully.

"I don't know when they'll find a kidney that's a good tissue match for me," adds Winchell. "But I sure will be glad when the unit opens at Kingston Hospital. Those trips have been bad, real bad."



Quite literally a life line...



Winchell at home with his wife, Virginia, and Midnight, the family dog.



Until Kingston Hospital's unit opens in May, Winchell, along with other area patients, continues to make his trips to either Albany or Middleltown.

weddings

Former Peace Corps Vol Weds



Glenndale Studio

MR. AND MRS. DONALD P. CORNELL
(Toni Ellen Kirk)

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kirk of Wittenberg Road, Mount Tremper, announce the marriage of their daughter, Toni Ellen, to Donald P. Cornell, son of Mrs. Florence Cornell of Argyle. The ceremony took place at Fair Street Reformed Church with the Rev. Randall B. Bosch officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor was Lorraine La Penta of Wethersfield, Conn. Mrs. John Rosa III, of Mount Marion, the bride's sister, was bridal attendant.

Richard Olson of South Windsor, Conn., was best man. Ushers were Donald Engel of South Windsor, Conn., and Ronald Turner of Newington, Conn. Christopher Rosa, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Cornell is a graduate of Onteora Central School. She received her BA from State University of New York at Brockport and her MA from the University of Connecticut. She served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in the Dominican Republic and teaches math at Glastonbury High School.

Her husband served in the U.S. Marine Corps and graduated from DeVry Technical Institute, Chicago, Ill. He is a research engineer for United Technologies of East Hartford, Conn.

After a wedding trip to Quebec City, Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell will make their home in Manchester, Conn.

RV Grad Marries Marine

Dana Consuela Sample, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sample Sr., RD 4 Box 370, Kingston, was married Saturday, Feb. 5, to Pvt. Samuel Cooper, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper Sr., Bedford Lane, Glenham.

The wedding was performed at the United Reformed Church of Bloomington with the Rev. Nicholas Miles officiating. Organist was Joe Ebbers of Creek Locks Road, Rosendale. Monet Deleneye of Oyster Bay, L.I., sang "A Time for Us," the theme from "Romeo and Juliet."

Lynn Stewart of Stone Ridge was maid of honor and Melissa Sample was junior bridesmaid for her sister. The bride wore a princess style gown which she had made of white satin with lace overlay on the bodice and sleeves. In keeping with the tradition of something old, she wore a strand of matching pearls belonging to her maternal great-grandmother Mrs. Mary Marshall of Oyster Bay, L.I., and incorporated into the streamer of her bouquet a was lace handkerchief more than 100 years old which belonged to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Carole Sample of Woodbury, L.I.

Rodman Quill of Beacon was best man.

The bride was employed by New York Underground Facilities at Rosendale, and is a 1975 graduate of Rondout Valley High School. Private Cooper is a 1971 graduate of Beacon High School and attended Dutchess Community College. He is a former employee of IBM.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a motor trip across the southern part of the United States. The couple will reside in 29 Palms, Calif., where the bridegroom will be stationed while attending school.

Haener-Lamaestra

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener Jr. of 3 Roselyn St., Ellenville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to Pasquale Lamaestra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine R. Lamaestra of Ellenville.

The future bride was graduated from Ellenville High School and Ulster County Community College with an Associate in Applied Science degree in Business Administration. Her fiance was graduaed from Ellenville High School and is a sergeant in the United States Marine Corps stationed at MCAS Yuma, Ariz.

An April wedding is planned.

Brueckner-Schussler

Mrs. Nettie Brueckner of Woodstock Road, West Hurley, was married to Walter Schussler of Kingston, Saturday evening, Jan. 22, at the Ashokan United Methodist Church. The Rev. Filson J. Reid performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Calvin Brueckner of Glenford. The daughter-in-law of the bride, Barbara Brueckner, was matron of honor. Bridal attendants were Cindylee and Cathy Brueckner, granddaughters of the bride.

Harold Schussler of West Hurley served as best man for his brother.

A wedding reception for 65 relatives and friends was given at Mountain Lake Manor. Marie Schussler, sisterin-law of the bride, made the three-tier wedding cake.

The couple will spend the winter months in Bradenton, Fla., and upon their return will reside in West Hurley.

engagements



Carol Ann Gile

RN engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Gile Jr. of 18 Golf Terrace announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Richard C. Hill of Pomona, son of John Hill Sr. of Kingston and the late Mrs. Geraldine Hill.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School Class of 1973 and received her applied associate degree in registered nursing at Ulster County Community College. She is employed at Kingston Hospital.

Her fiance, brother of the Rev. John Hill, pastor of Clinton Avenue United Methodist Church, received his bachelor's degree in business administration at Pace College, School of Business Administration and his master's degree of Business Administration at Iona College. He is employed with the New York State Department of Audit and Control as associate auditor in New York City.



Alice Constant Photo Workshop

June date set

Announcement is made by her parents of the engagement of Alice Constant, Rosendale, to Jeffrey Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Dunham of Port Ewen.

The future bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Constant of Rosendale, is a graduate of Rondout Valley High School and Cobleskill Agricultural and Technical College. She is employed at Valley Garden Inc. of Accord.

Her fiance is a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School and a 1975 graduate of Ulster County Community College. He is employed by the Great American Grocery Store in New Paltz and plans to attend State University College at New Paltz in September.

A June wedding is planned.



Debra Trees

College senior betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Trees of 17 Manor Lane, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Eileen, to Michael Reno Ofiesh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ofiesh of Albany.

Miss Trees is a 1973 graduate of Saugerties High School and is a senior at the College of Saint Rose in Albany. She plans to continue in graduate studies.

Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Albany High School and has an associate degree in Business Administration from State University of New York at Cobleskill. He is an alumnus of State University of New York at Albany where he received a BA in English Education and an MA in Education. He is employed by the Albany-Schenectady-Schoharie County BOCES.

An April 2 date has been set for the wedding.



Gail Sabatino

Awarded Nursing Diploma

ALBANY—Gail Marie D. Sabatino daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor T. Sabatino of Ulster Park received her diploma from the Albany Medical Center School of Nursing, Feb. 14.

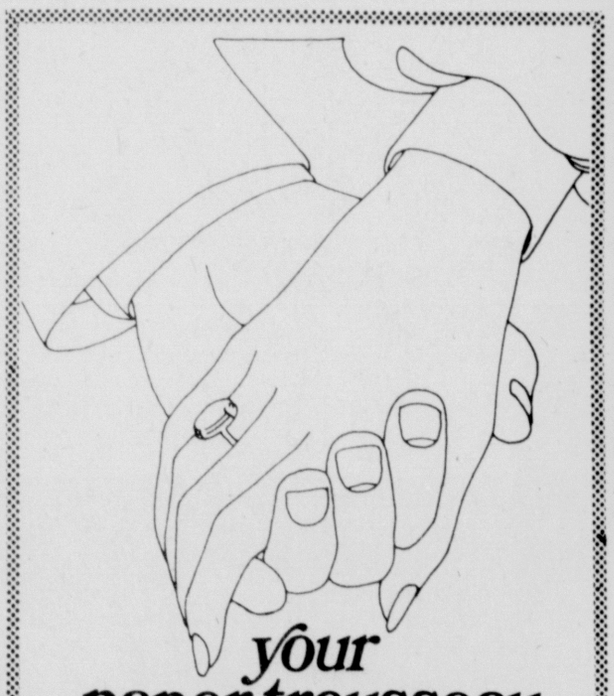
The ceremony was held at Junior College of Albany. The guest speaker was John A. Balint, M.D., FRCP, Division of Gastroenterology, Albany Medical Center Hospital. The diplomas were presented by Richard F. Sonneborn, chairman of board of governors, Albany Medical Center.

The graduate is an alumna of the John A. Coleman High School.

Roast Duckling
Deanie's
Woodstock, N.Y.

For Valentine's Month at
Gladys' Bridal Shoppe
116 Hurley Ave. Kingston
331-6047
5% off every gown purchased during month of February. Formals, Mothers of the Bride gowns, Bridesmaid gowns and of course the most beautiful WEDDING GOWNS in all the Hudson Valley.
A Special Group of Gowns ... 25% OFF
Open Daily 10 to 5 (Closed Tues.)
Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 8:30 P.M.





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Along with your crystal and linens, put aside the finest writing papers to start your new life . . . Crane engraved wedding invitations and announcements, and Crane letters, notes, informals and calling cards. For such an important step, only Crane will do.
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SIMMONS HIDE-A-BED Heavy Herculon Sleeps 2 Sale $299
COMPLETE STUDIO Sale $129
SEALY HOLLYWOOD BED W/Headboard Sale $149
Immediate Local Free Delivery. Set Up in Your Home. Saturday Deliveries. All bank credit cards welcome.
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Britts Beauty Salon
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would like to let you know
GRACE LOVGREN
&
SUE RUTLEDGE
Are Back With Us



Mon.-Fri. 10 A.M.-8 P.M.
331-6474
Saturday 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

—anniversaries—



Freeman photo by Carey

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Diers, 213 Abeel St., were guests of honor at a 50th wedding anniversary party Saturday, Feb. 12 The party, attended by 60 guests from Kingston, Long Island and Connecticut, was hosted by their children: Ronald and Charles Diers and Harriet Howard. Entertainment was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Cozza. Following the dinner party, open house was held at the Diers' home. Mr. and Mrs. Diers were married Feb. 9, 1927 in St. Mary's Church in Kingston by the Rev. William Kennedy. The bride's honor attendant was her sister, Theresa Madden, now Mrs. Clifford Schryver of Sleightsburg. Best man for his brother was Arthur Diers of Kingston and Farmingdale. The couple has nine grandchildren. Diers is a retired employee of the Daily Freeman where he worked for 50 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Diers are active in the National Little League cause.



Mr. and Mrs. Chester (Bud) Rosa, 67 Hutton St. were feted at a surprise anniversary party at the Moose Lodge, Port Ewen. The party in honor of their silver anniversary was hosted by her sister and brother-in-law, Ida and Charles Hoehing Sr. and their niece, Jayne Hoehing of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Rosa were married in 1952 at St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly. Mrs. Rosa is the former Marie Mazzuca, daughter of Maria Mazzuca, 65 Hutton St., and the late John Mazzuca. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Earl Olson of Olivebridge and the late John Rosa Sr. Approximately 85 relatives and friends attended Members of the original bridal party present were Ida Mazzuca Hoehing, matron of honor; Lucy Nardi Dougherty, attendant; Kathryn Hoehing Schlichter, Jayne Hoehing, and Nancy Nanna Weigert, flower girls; Joseph Mazzuca, best man; Albert Maurizi, usher and Alfred Mazzuca, who gave his sister in marriage.



Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Terwilliger, 21 North Ohioville Road, New Paltz, observed their 55th wedding anniversary Feb. 14' and were honored at a dinner party given by their children at Salvucci's Restaurant, West Hurley. Mrs. Terwilliger is the former Helen Vanderlyn. The couple has resided in New Paltz all of their lives. He retired from Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. in 1962. They have a son, Donald R. Terwilliger, Smithtown, L.I.; and a daughter, Gertrude M. Terwilliger of New Paltz; and two grandsons: Warren C. Terwilliger of Stony Brook and Donald C. Terwilliger of Smithtown.

DEAR ABBY

18-Year-Old Daughter Is on the Pill



DEAR ABBY: I don't know who to turn to. I just found out that my 18-year-old daughter is on the Pill. I am nearly crazy with heartbreak, disappointment and shame. She has a steady boyfriend I thought was nice. I never dreamed this was going on.

Should I confront her and tell her I know? I'm so upset I can hardly sleep or eat. My daughter works steady and lives at home, and she's always been a clean and decent girl. Please help me.—NEARLY CRAZY IN PENNA.

DEAR NEARLY: What are your alternatives? Confront her and demand that she stop having sex? It won't work. Once a girl becomes sexually active, she's not likely to abstain from sex because her mother asks her to. Besides, she's of age. You could kick her out of the house, but what would that accomplish?

As long as she has chosen to be sexually active, isn't it better that she is taking precautions to prevent a pregnancy that could lead to a premature marriage, an abortion or an unwanted child?

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to Paul for only six months, but one of his habits is really driving me out of my mind.

When he sits down to eat (whether we are at home, dining out or are guests in someone's home), the first thing Paul does is to salt everything that requires seasoning—and I mean he salts it up but good! Abby, he doesn't even TRY it first; he just pours the salt on.

People look at him in disbelief. At the home of friends, I'm sure they think there's something wrong with their food. Shouldn't he take a little taste first? And then if he likes things saltier, he could add a bit more salt instead of doing it in these great broad gestures.

Or am I wrong to criticize him?—PAUL'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If your husband likes salt, he should be a little more subtle in applying it, especially when he's a dinner guest. And he should take a token taste first, even though he knows he's going to add more salt.

Paul's craving for salt may be embarrassing for you, but it could have more serious implications. Tell him to mention this to his physician.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a man to be in love with two women at the same time?

I'm a divorcee, and this man I'm dating has never been married. When we met, he told me quite honestly that he had been seeing another woman, but that he wanted to date me anyway.

I agreed, thinking that if anything serious developed between us, he'd quit seeing her. Well, something serious DID develop, but he's still seeing her. He has us on a schedule. Some days are "hers" and some are "mine." He's taken me on some nice trips, but he's also taken her on several since he met me. She knows about me, but she hasn't given him up.

I am not insisting on marriage, but I would like a man who's mine exclusively. Should I give him an ultimatum?

I really love him and don't want to lose him, but his running between me and this other woman is getting me down. What's wrong with him anyway?—FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: How far "down" you are willing to get before demanding exclusive rights is up to you. The quickest way to lose him is to give him an ultimatum, so don't go that route unless you're willing to surrender your 50 per cent of this illusive Romeo. I think he's marriage shy, and finds safety in numbers.

— — —

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.



Freeman photo by Carey

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thomas Sr. Lake Katrine were guests at a surprise 40th anniversary party at Ulster Hose Company No. 5 fire house The party was given by their family and friends. The anniversary cake was made by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were married in Suffern, N.J.in 1937. They have six children: LeRoy G. Thomas Jr., Robert A. Thomas Sr., Peggy Thomas, Linda Thomas, all of Lake Katrine; Mrs. Anthony (Frieda) Kersten, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. Kenneth (Ruth) Salazar of San Francisco, Calif. They also have nine grandchildren. Thomas is manager of Herzog's Supply Company where he has been employed for the past 25 years.

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KINGSTON..... Ramada Inn, Rt. 28, Mon., 7:30 P.M. & Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
NEW PALTZ..... Methodist Church, Main & Grove, Mon. 7:30 P.M.
PLEASANT VALLEY..... 1st Presbyterian Church, Main St., Wed., 7:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE..... YMCA, Eastman Park, Thurs., 7:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE..... Jewish Community Ctr., Grand ave., Tues., 10:00 A.M.
VAILS GATE..... 1st Methodist Church, Rt. 94, Wed., 7:30 P.M.
TOWN OF NEWBURGH..... Orange Lake Firehouse, rt. 52, Tues., 1 P.M.
NEWBURGH.... Jewish Community Ctr., 360 Powell Ave., Mon., 7:30 P.M., Wed., 10:00 A.M.
SHRUB OAK..... United Methodist Church, 1176 East Main, Mon., 7:30 P.M.
DOVER PLAINS..... Masonic Lodge, Rt. 22, Tues., 7:00 P.M.

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"Alice" Is Coming



Freeman Photo by Haines

Rehearsals put finishing touches on "Alice in Wonderland" at the John A. Coleman High School, Hurley Avenue for performances starting next weekend, Feb. 25, 26 and 27, also March 4, 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m.; matinees, Saturday and Sundays at 2. Here Alice, left, played by Elaine Cannon, and the Dutchess, played by Lynne Pampel, consider the Baby, Daniel Matthews.

Area Culture

KINGSTON—Area colleges have announced several concert and theatre programs for the coming week.

At Ulster County Community College, The Big Band Class will give a program Thursday, 8 p.m. in Quimby Theatre, Vanderlyn Hall. Under the direction of Harry Simon the class will sing and play jazz classics from the 1930's and '40's. Tickets will be $2.

The New Paltz Chamber Music Society will present the Premezzi String Quartet Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, 8 p.m., as part of the regular Tuesday Evening Series at State University College, New Paltz, in lecture center 100. Members of the quartet are Carole Premezzi and Karen Van Sant, violins; Lance Premezzi, viola and Lois Posta, violincello. Robert Lewis, bassoonist will join the quartet in a composition by Devienne, a contemporary of Mozart. Also on the program is the remarkable Beethoven "Serioso Quartet." Tickets are $1, general admission; 50 cents for students. A wine reception will conclude the evening.

The Hartt College Chamber Singers from Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, Conn., will be in concert at New Paltz College Lecture Center, Room 100, Friday, Feb. 25, 8:30 p.m. The New Paltz program as arranged by Chairman Lee Pritchard, is part of the Singer's area tour. They will also be performing at Marist College, Poughkeepsie; Rondout Central Schools in Stone Ridge; High School of Music and Art, New York.

The Department of Music at Vassar College will present a recital for cello and piano at Skinner Hall today at 8:30 p.m. featuring Luis Garcia-Renart, cello; and Todd W. Crow, piano. Both are lecturers in the Departmenof Music. The public is invited without charge.

Tennessee Williams's "Garden District" will be presented by the Department of Drama of Vassar College, Feb. 24, 25 and 26 at Avery Theater, starting at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for all performances are free but must be reserved at the theater box office. "Garden District" is composed of two plays, "Something Unspoken", in which the relationship of 15 years between two women is explored and finally revealed in a morning of crisis; and "Suddenly Last Summer," written in a manner evocative of the techniques used by the great —Greek tragic writers. The plays are directed by William Rothwell, director of the experimental theater.



Sandy Underwood Photo

Featured in the February Dance Week program, sponsored by Backstage with the Dance Class, State University College at New Paltz, will be a lecture-demonstration by members of the Cincinnati Ballet Company, Tuesday, Feb. 22, 3:30 p.m., in Elting Gym. Several master classes and a film on ballet are scheduled.

Portraits of Women At Loughran House



Anjelica Livingston

KINGSTON—Senate House State Historic Site announces a new painting exhibition, "Images of Women from the Senate House Collections," which will open today at the Loughran House, 296 Fair St. It includes a selection of portraits of women from the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries, many of whom were Ulster County residents. American artists will include Pieter Vanderlyn, Ammi Phillips and Thomas Sully. The portrait of Anjelica Livingston by Sully (1815) will be among those displayed. The site is open Wednesday through Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Senate House State Historic Site is a part of the statewide system of parks, recreation, and historic sites of the New York State Office of Parks and Recreation, and is under the administration of the Palisades Insterstate Park Commission. Further information may be obtained from Suzanne E. Lown or L. Corwin Sharp at the site.



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Cook of the Week



Marty Obin Photo

Linda Brooks

Contest Winner Shares Recipe

Linda Brooks of Fiddlers Bridge Road, Staatsburg, was the winner of a contest recently conducted by the Culinary Institute of America and sponsored by General Wine and Spirits Company to devise new, unusual and effective uses for Cheri-Suisse, a chocolate— cherry liqueur imported from Switzerland. In her fourth term at the institute, she was the only female to reach the final round of the contest.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brooks, Lancaster, Pa., she holds a BS in Education from Pennsylvania State University, State College, Pa., and taught sixth grade in the Lancaster area. She spent some time with her sister who was an exchange student in South America, and upon returning came to the Ashokan Environmental Education Center, part of the field camp of State University College, New Paltz, where she was employed in the kitchen and as an instructor. Later she became an assistant director in a similar center in Dover Plains and because cooking had always been a hobby, she checked out the Culinary Insitute, registered and will graduate in May.

Her prize winning entry was Suisse Chalet, a hot drink; and Suisse Surprise Souffle.

DRINK: SUISSE CHALET

4 oz. liqueur
½ oz. heavy cream whipped
2 oz. heavy cream
shavings of bittersweet chocolate

Heat liqueur. Add cream and blend. top with whipped cream and garnish with chocolate shavings.

SURPRISE SOUFFLE

2 tblsps. butter
½ cup cherry juice
⅓ cup liqueur
¼ cup sugar
4 tblspn. flour
2 egg yolks
3 egg whites
12 pitted cherries (each stuffed with 2 chocolate chips)

Make roux; add cherry juice; add yolks; add liqueur and blend; beat whites to stiff peaks; add sugar; fold two mixtures together. Pour ⅓ into buttered and sugared souffle dishes and place 3 stuffed cherries in each dish; pour remaining ⅔ mixture up to first rim in souffle dishes and bake 15-20 minutes at 375 degrees. Serves four.

SAUCE

⅓ cup sugar
2 tblspn. cornstarch
dash salt
2 cups milk
1 egg (beaten)
2 tblspn. butter
⅓ cup liqueur

Blend dry ingredients; add milk and beaten egg; combine with dry ingredients; cook over medium heat until thick and boiling. Remove from heat and stir in butter and liqueur. Serve hot on top of souffle.

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Freeman Consumer Panel

Artificial Whips Can't Top the Real Thing

February is a whipped topping month with Valentine specialities, cherry desserts and the countless cups of hot chocolate on these wintery days and evenings. The panelists were asked to try some of the artificial whipped toppings this time, aerosol versus container types. General consensus—convenient for decorating in a hurry, maybe, but taste and nutrition will never compare with real whipped cream.

"I had to take a big drink of water after sampling the toppings!" chides Beverley Schoonmaker of High Falls. She purchased Pet Whip, non-dairy topping, at Shop Rite in New Paltz, 10 oz. size for 69 cents; and an aerosol can topping, Reddi-Wip, 14 oz. for $1.39. The Reddi-Wip contains a pasteurized blend of Grade A cream among artificial ingredients. Her teen-aged daughters split their preferences between the two; so Mrs. Schoonmaker decided that Pet Whip was "a heavy sort of topping, Reddi-Wip, light and airy...however, I would not buy either one again.. I much prefer to whip heavy cream as it tastes 100 percent better."

This week's testing was "fattening but my meat", exclaims Lenny Price of Kingston. He bought Cool Whip container for 41 cents a small size; and Pet Whip container, 69 cents; at Shop Rite and the aerosol container, Reddi-Wip, 81 cents and Lucky Whip , 79 cents at Governor Clinton Market. To do a thorough research in his favorite food he went to Weis Market for their brand name Weis Dairy Whip, 57 cents a container.

"We tried it on homemade carrot cake, jello, just plain licking it from my fingers while watching television, between slices of bread, and my conclusion is that the Weis Dairy Whip is the best container whip...Reddi-Wip aerosol is creamier and closer to real whip cream. Containers should be allowed to defrost for three or four hours...but if it is left out for an hour, you can start to work it from around the edges.

"Do not read the ingredients, you'll get sick. They're all garbage, all chemicals, all pretty much the same, starting with water, just plain water. It's much better if you make your own whip topping at home."

In Saugerties, the Dale Heidenreich family members are really not big whip cream eaters but they found that the substitutes could not compare with the real thing. Father found Reddi-Wip aerosol at Stewart's for $1.10, advertised as old fashioned and natural but "loaded with glycirides, artificial flavoring, coloring and preservatives..it had a strange after taste. My son said it tasted like the can."

Cool Whip container topping was found in Victory Market for 69 cents, 9 oz. size and this was better than the aerosol, sweeter taste. The family tried the toppings on ice cream sodas and hot fudge sundaes.

Annette Colton's whole family in Woodstock enjoyed this week's trial-run. She found Reddi-Wip aerosol and Cool Whip container both at 69 cents, aerosol contained 7 oz. and Cool Whip, 9 oz. Reddi Wip makes one quart and Cool Whip, 56 tablespoons. Cool Whip contained 14 calories per tablespoon and the family preferred it , "a bit more like real whipped cream."

The aerosol topping "was very artificial and left an after taste in the mouth but was very convenient for hot chocolate, looked fancy and was easy to decorate the top of the hot drink." Both can be kept for long periods of time in the refrigerator and can be frozen for future use. The Coltons used it on pound cake, chocolate cup cakes, but "you can really tell how artificial it is when eating it straight..really is colored flavored water...I still prefer fresh heavy cream that can be whipped in my own blender!"

"No one in the family enjoyed the aerosol can topping," according to Joan Bivona in New Paltz. She bought Rich's non-dairy topping for 75 cent, 9 oz. can, at Great American Market. "It says 36 servings, no way....it has no milk, no fat, no cholesterol, 20 calories per serving, it is mostly air, and tasted like cotton candy in the mouth." The family used it for decorative purposes on jello and sundaes but it is no substitute for real cream. It's a "good swirling topper for hot chocolate."

Now, Joan decided to do something about the container variety, Great American Top Frost, 58 cents medium size. It tasted much better so she put a bit of food coloring in the whip, iced an angel cake, placed it in the freezer and served it later for company with compliments.

Next time around the panelists will be trying the frozen soups and packaged croutons.

Senior Citizens

KINGSTON—Schedule for the Senior Citizen Drop-In Center, Maiden Lane Door of YWCA, this week, includes today, Justine Englander with a talk, "Your Story;" Monday, Feb. 21, Arts and Crafts (seniors putting their talents together for the June Festival); Wednesday, Feb. 23, Jean Harvey discussing "Nutrition" as it applies to the aging; Friday,Feb. 25, free movie, "Steamboat Bill Junior" starring Buster Keaton. The center is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays, 11:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Programs start at 1 p.m.

NEW PALTZ—Ulster County Chapter 975 American Association of Retired Persons will hold a Dutch Treat Dinner today, 1:30 p.m. at the DuBois Fort, New Paltz.

ROSENDALE—Rosendale Senior Citizens' Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1 p.m. at the town Recreation Center, Rt. 32.

KINGSTON—Seven Greens Senior Citizens Club will have their election of officers Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1 p.m. For information contact Frances Gossett.

HURLEY—The regular meeting of the Hurley Senior Citizens will be held March 3, 1:30 p.m. in the Hurley Church Hall, old Rt. 209. All senior citizens are invited. Those attending are asked to bring an award for Bingo.

Openings Available at Children's Annex

WOODSTOCK—The Children's Annex announces that there are still a few openings in the after school tutoring program.

The Children's Annex, which is a private, non-profit school for children with learning disabilities or emotional problems, offers private, low cost tutoring after school hours. The program is open to any child who attends public or private school and who is experiencing difficulty in any academic area. The tutoring involves a diagnostic survey of the child's strengths and weak areas coupled with prescriptive remedial programs.

Further information may be obtained at the school, 16 Tinker St., Woodstock.

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Mother Earth News

For Jim and Lou Hammill They Now Live Rent-Free in the Smokies



For years Jim and Lou Hammill sat on their backsides and flapped their "gums" about getting back to a simpler, more agrarian, more rational way of life. But — like many folks — they hesitated to "take the plunge."

Then one day the apartment house they were living in changed hands and the new, money-hungry landlord doubled their rent. That was their cue to stop talking and start doing.

About the same time, they "discovered" a little-known (to them) way of getting back to the land that had been right under their noses for years!

In the course of their previous outings to the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains of western North Carolina, they had noticed hundreds of dilapidated and (apparently) deserted old houses scattered across the countryside. Yet, until they were forced to move from their apartment, they never thought to ask the owner of one of those places if they could live — rent-free — in an abandoned house, in return for fixing it up.

After deciding that they didn't have anything to lose, they went out and started knocking on doors. And — to their surprise — each of the 30-odd landowners they approached welcomed them, literally, with open arms!

Most of them were only too glad to find someone who wanted to maintain and protect their vacant dwellings.

They were swamped with offers. In addition to shelter, owners offered them such "extras" as free building materials, part-time employment and even financial assistance! (In every case, they were told they could have at least a half acre of ground for gardening.)

They found it a pleasant task to select a domicile that (1) would be suited to their own personal needs, yet (2) could be easily repaired and winterized.

Ultimately, they chose a one-bedroom, single-story house with a large attic (for future family expansion), situated in the midst of 20 acres of forest and pasture.

Their place's No. 1 problem — structurally speaking — consisted of some damage that'd been caused by a mudslide 20 years earlier. (Mud had knocked the foundation away from the rear of the house, and damp rot — along with a few termites — had taken over from there.)

The repair job involved digging away the earth in back of the house, jacking the structure up, and rebuilding the damaged area.

Cost of the project: Nothing! They already owned a shovel, replacement lumber came from a tumbled-down barn, salvaged bricks for the foundation from a nearby burned-out house, and their landlord loaned them the jack.

Since each old house comes with its own unique set of problems Jim and Lou can't offer many rules of thumb with regard to the restoration of dilapidated dwellings. But they can, however, offer a few very general pointers for anyone who wants to try their method of finding a home in the country. They are:

• Don't choose a house that's within 20 miles of a tourist area. Your landlord may be tempted — after you've renovated his property — to rent the place out from under you for up to $300 per month (unless, of course, you have a written agreement that protects your rights).

• Don't jump at the first offer that presents itself! Chances are, you can find another house — one needing many fewer man- and or woman-hours of labor to restore — within only a couple of miles. In other words, shop around.

• Make sure you have access to water, even if (as in their case) it must be hand-carried from a nearby stream. Water is something you cannot do without.

• Plan ahead. Spring is when you should s tart

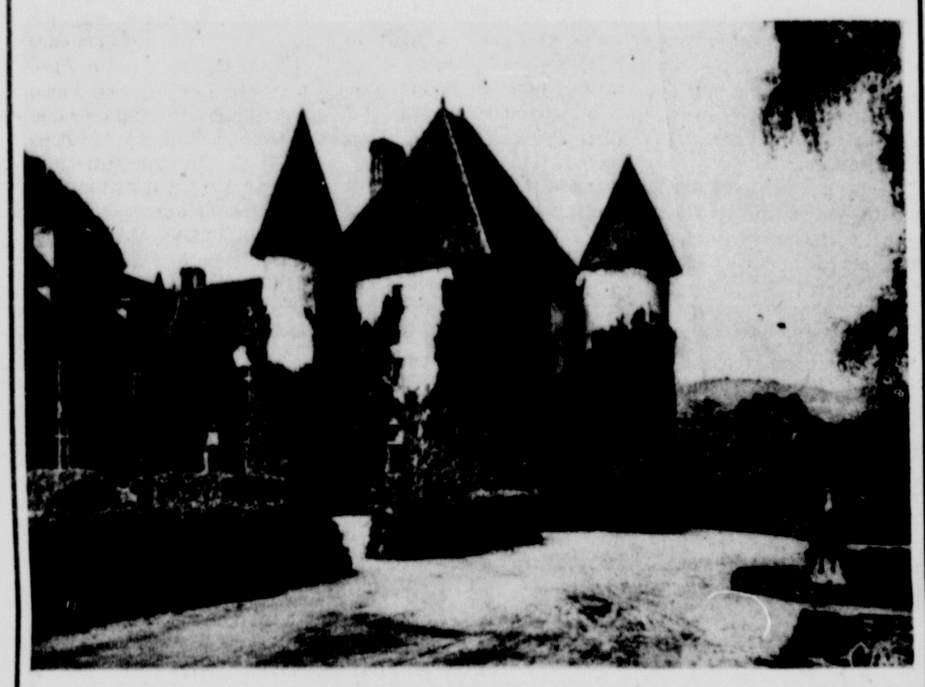
• Don't be discouraged when you first begin to restore your "new" home. You'll make all the needed repairs eventually, and your body will get used to your new work schedule. (You won't always pass out from sheer exhaustion at the supper table!)

And — most important — don't be afraid to ask someone for help. Many country folks are proud of their skills and knowledge, and are only too happy to share their knowhow.

If you've been wanting to live in the country but (for one reason or another) haven't made your move just yet, start knocking on doors. With a little luck, you'll soon be fixing up a splendid old house and living rent-free!

Unfortunately for our pocketbooks, not all of us are vegetarians. For the booklet, "Cheap Meat," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed, envelope to The Mother Earth News in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa, 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 126.

FAMILY PLAN



UPI photo

If you are tired of talking to other tourists, hotel clerks and waiters, why not consider staying in a French family's home as a paying guest. A New York-based service called Chez des Amis will make the necessary arrangements. The present roster lists more than 100 families, including farmers, shopkeepers and several titled families. The Count and Countess of Blois would b e your host in Le Chateau do Trelague, shown in photo, located near Le Creusot, Saone et Loire.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS' ...it tells you how

Slick Tips and Handy Hints

- Experts say that a temperature between 140 and 160° F is best for scalding a chicken before picking. If you test the water with a dairy thermometer and maintain it in this range while doing the job, you'll find the work much easier — and the results far more satisfactory — than when using water that's either hotter or colder.
- You'll find it easier to start wood screws if you first punch holes for them with an ice pick.
- Many folks who've tried it know that ordinary cornmeal is a wonderful skin cleanser. For a morning or afternoon pick-me-up, try this: Lather your hands with mild soap, sprinkle some coarse meal into the suds, and gently scrub your face and neck with the combination. The slightly abrasive action will remove dead skin tissue, clean the pores, and leave the skin fresh and revitalized.
- Believe it or not, there's an easy way to keep your bathroom mirror from fogging up in the morning. Just scribble an "X" on the dry glass with a bar of soap before you take your bath or shower, then rub the "X" with a towel until it disappears. The thin layer of soap left on the mirror's surface will prevent condensation for the next four or five days.
- If your red cabbage turns purple or blue while it's cooking, add a small amount of vinegar to the cooking water and the vegetable will turn red again.
- Oddly enough, a tiny bit of salt sprinkled on a sour grapefruit has the effect of making the fruit taste sweeter.

The growing and processing of herbs for a living offers greater opportunities today than ever before. For the booklet "Profitable Herb Growing," send 25 cents in a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail it to The Mother Earth News®, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 107.

Cruising to Kick the Habit

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — There'll be a lot of cold turkey aboard the Mary Day on one of the windjammer's summer cruises this year.

Capt. Havliah S. Hawkins will up anchor at Camden, Maine for a special voyage — a no smoking cruise.

Passengers who try bringing cigarettes, cigars, and pipes aboard may end up discarding them before the ship pulls out June 13 on a week-long cruise.

Smokers are encouraged to come along, but only if they promise to kick the habit for its duration.

The 83-foot Mary Day, one of the few old-fashioned windjammers built in the past 30 years, has a fireplace, an old—fashioned organ and flush toilets — but no place for a smoker to hide.

Hawkins, an adamant antismoker, is taking the ship out under sponsorship of the Rhode Island Lung Association. He plans to donate $25 of each passenger's $225 fee to lung association programs.

"The passenger list is so small that anyone who smokes will be immediately ostracized," said Jean MacCorison, executive director of the group. She said the idea came from lung association members who sailed on the Mary Day last summer — with smokers on board.

"Passengers get the chance to help the crew with some of the simpler chores, which keeps their hands busy, and they can't use the excuse of nervous tension to light up, since there's nothing more relaxing than a cruise."

She said the memory of the cruise might sustain quitters through the first tough weeks of abstinence after returning home.

The stereotype of the pipe—puffing old salt doesn't fit the Mary Day's skipper or his crewmen. They don't smoke and sometimes find the smoking of regular charter passengers offensive, Hawkins said.

"The crew has to take it most of the season, but during this week consideration will go to passengers and those of us who find tobacco smoke offensive," he said. "It will also underscore the safety aspect of fire prevention, always a shipboard priority."

When the smoke is gone, Hawkins said, "the salty Marine air will smell better, and the food served aboard the Mary Day wil be even tastier for being smoke free."

Erma Bombeck

The Scum Fighters...Back to the Original

Mayva popped into my utility room the other morning and said, "So, you've switched to the new laundry detergent ALL NEW SCUM FIGHTER?"

"No, it's the one I've been using for 20 years. It's just had sparkle added to the second rinse."

"I thought they added sparkle last year?"

"No, last year it was Improved with the bleach built in and before that they added an Advanced Formula so I could see the difference."

"Wasn't that the year my detergent was called Revolutionary Clean?"

"No, yours was Power Boosted to eliminate the odor. Remember? People were fainting a lot."

"I remember, but I liked it better when it was Reborn."

"That was the year mine was Streamlined, but then the ecologists screamed and they came out with a low sudser called Perfected."

"Remember the year HMQ was added?" smiled Mayva.

"I certainly do. Incidentally, what was HMQ?"

"I don't know, but their advertising campaign had a fuzzy monster coming out of the washer and grabbing the clothes right off your back."

"You've used your detergent a long time too, haven't you?"

"Yep," said Mayva. "I've stuck with it through Renovated, Futurized, Upgraded and Reinforced to fight grease."

"Me too," I said. "I've hung in there through Newly-Developed, Renewed, Revised and Enriched."

"I was going to buy mine when it was All Modern, but before I could buy a box, it had changed to Advanced."

"You've got to move fast or you miss a step," I said, opening the dryer.

"Was yours ever All Purpose?"

"Oh sure, at one time my laundry detergent was so powerful it could clean without water and would take the liver spots off your hands."

"I wonder where they go from here," asked Mayva. "I mean where do you go after Better! Better! All New! and Ultimate Perfection?"

"Funny you should say that. I just got a new box of my detergent in the cupboard. It reads, 'The Original Scum Fighter!'"

"We've been had," said Mayva.

"I know."

Rafalowsky's Un-PRES-idented Happy Birthday George-'n-Abe Super Saving SALE!

ENDS TOMORROW

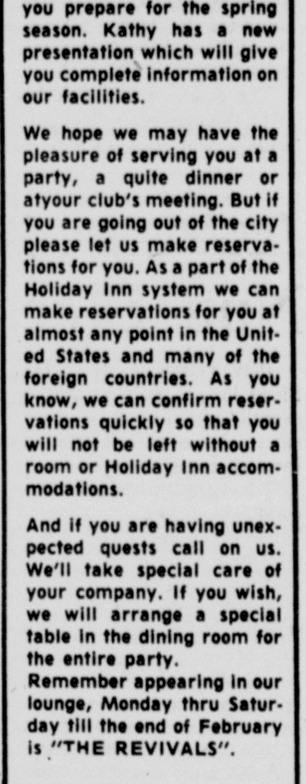
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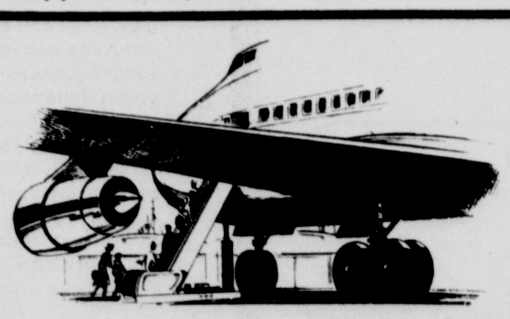
I appreciate the comments I've been receiving on this column and the suggestions as to how the Holiday Inn of Kingston can better serve you. We are in a "people business" and you are the people who are important to us.

Ms. Kathleen Sherman of our staff would like to meet with you, either about a spring wedding, a social event or a sales meeting as you prepare for the spring season. Kathy has a new presentation which will give you complete information on our facilities.

We hope we may have the pleasure of serving you at a party, a quite dinner or atyour club's meeting. But if you are going out of the city please let us make reservations for you. As a part of the Holiday Inn system we can make reservations for you at almost any point in the United States and many of the foreign countries. As you know, we can confirm reservations quickly so that you will not be left without a room or Holiday Inn accommodations.

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Hillside Studio

Bishop Pernicone at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary in Esopus during deacon installation.

Seven From Ulster County Parishes

Deacon Program Admits 13 Men

ESOPUS—Seven Ulster County men were among 13 from various parishes in the Ulster, Dutchess and Orange Vicariates who were admitted to the permanent deacon program during a recent special ceremony held at the chapel of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary.

His Excellency Bishop Joseph M. Pernicone, DD, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, received the 13 members.

The Ulster County men taking this historic step were:

Perry A. Bunyard and Gerald R. O'Connor, St. Mary of the Snow Parish, Saugerties.

Myles J. Charlesworth, St. Francis de Sales Parish, Phoenicia.

Richard L. Frohmiller and Robert F. Winrow, St. Joseph's Parish, Kingston.

Henry F. O'Brien, St. Catherine Laboure Parish, Lake Katrine.

Frank Ottaviano, St. Augustine Parish, Highland.

Under the direction of Msgrs. Austin Vaughan and Daniel Flynn, these 13 men have been studying at Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary in the third of the s Archdiocesan programs established to train men for permanent diaconate, according to the norms of the Vatican Council II.

The preparation for the Permanent Diaconate involves a two-year program with an active ministry of service to the parish community, usually the parish in which the candidate resides. The professors of the Redemptorist Seminary provide the staff for the academic classes which are held twice a week for two semesters a year, while the Archdiocesan personnel meet with the men each week to instruct them on spiritual and pastoral matters.

A man is ordained to the Permanent Diaconate to be of service go to his Christian community. He assists the pastor and shares in the sacramental ministry by celebrating baptism and matrimony and officiating at other church functions.

The individual, it was pointed out, also shares in the doctrinal aspect of the parish by teaching the word of God. He brings the consolation of the Eucharist to those who are sick, either at home or in the hospital.

The men who were admitted to candidacy for Holy Orders (the diaconate is part of this Sacrament) have a variety of occupations. Eight work for IBM in various capacities: Electrical engineer, computer programmer, systems analyst, publications manager, etc. One is a chemist, a pharmacist, teacher, administrative assistant and one is a Brother from the Blessed Sacrament community.

The concept of the Permanent Diaconate was accepted by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops in April 1968 based on the 1967 Papal document "Sacrum Diaconatus Ordinem" of Pope Paul VI. The first permanent deacons were ordained in 1971 for the Archdioceses of Detroit and Washington, D.C. In New York, there is a program at Dunwoodie to prepare men for the diaconate which has ordained four classes, and a Hispanic program which was begun in 6975.

It also was pointed out that a man does not become involved in the apostolate of the Church because he is a deacon; rather he is called to the Diaconate for the Sacramental or perfection of the commitment he has already made to the apostolate and the Church.

Church

Mixed Results Mark Church Union Moves

The Consultation on Church Union has been laboring unity for some 17 years since Eugene Carson Blake first urged his dream of union of the nation's major Protestant bodies.

The result of that labor has been mixed.

Some, who expected quick union — within COCU's first decade —have had their hopes dashed and gone on to other concerns.

Others, however, are still working the field and the 10 denominations that make up the unity effort have begun study of a document that could provide the theological basis for union.

The 66-page, seven-chapter document, "In Quest of a Church of Christ Uniting," is described as a statement of "emerging theological consensus" and is viewed by COCU officials as a kind of trial balloon around which the churches might gather.

The chapter on "ministry," however, came under such fire at the COCU plenary meeting at which it was presented that the delegates there were not even willing to call it their consensus and it was sent to the member churches with the request it be given special attention.

Most of the debate on the chapter is expected to center around its section on the orders of the ordained ministry.

"The uniting church which we envision will accept and maintain the three ordained ministries of deacons, bishops and presbyters (pastors)," the document said.

Although the three terms and their roles can be traced back to the New Testament, some of the major groups within COCU do not have bishops and are uncomfortable with the hierarchical implications of such an office.

In particular, some delegates want to ensure that the theological definition of the ministries not be read as constitutional definitions of ministerial arrangements.

The COCU document argues that "episcopacy serves as the principal ministerial symbol and representative means of unity and and continuity in the church."

"The bishop, constitutionally installed in a district or jurisdiction, and working in a collegial relation with other bishops, personally represents the continuity of the church's life and ministry over the centuries, the unity of its communities and congregations with one another, and the unity of its various ministries," it said.

"In maintaining episcopacy, therefore, the Church of Christ Uniting will claim visible historical continuity with the whole Christian fellowship ..."

At the same time, the statement said that accepting the episcopate should not imply the proposed church is excluding or requiring "any single or particular theory or doctrine to explain episcopal ministry."

The chapter also stresses that the role of bishop is collegial rather than autonomous.

"Though bishops are individually responsible for the authenticity of the church's confess

First Session Feb. 28 at Coleman

Adult Religious Program to Start

KINGSTON— The course, "Prophecy: Inspired Utterance of God's Will and Purpose," will be one of the four courses offered by the Ulster County Adult Religious Education Program during its spring semester to begin Monday, Feb. 28, at John A. Coleman High Scol.

The course, which will deal with the prophetic message of Isaiah, will be presented by Sister Mary Lucy Flaherty of John A. Coleman MIgh School on Monday nights.

Also on Monday nights, the Rev. Robert Saccoman will offer the course, "The Gospel of St. John." The purpose of this course is to "make the spirituality of the Fourth Gospel comprehensive to the non-Biblical scholar."

Two courses will be offered on Tuesday nights also. The Rev. Robert Miller, of Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, will instruct the course "Our Church Today," which will deal with ecumenism, sacraments, and the moral life of Christians. "Lenten Sunday Readings" is the fourth course to be presented by Sister Mary John Lamb of Rhinebeck.

There is also a course offering for high school students. There are two sections, one for 10th and 11th graders and one for 12th graders. The classes meet on Monday nights from 7:30 to 9, Feb. 7 to April 4.

Registration forms for all the above courses may be obtained from St. Joseph's CCD office at 236 Wall St., or by calling the soffice. Information also may be obtained from Mrs. Anna McGowan, registrar, 182 No. Manor Ave.

Teaches Auto Mechanics at Girls' School

Nun Likes Her 'Undercover' Work

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Sister Joan Marese, putting on overalls and climbing under a car to change the oil helps to increase her faith in God.

"I feel the things I am accomplishing are a marvel. These accomplishments are a gift from God," said the 43-year-old nun who teaches auto mechanics at a girls' high school. "It increases my faith in God."

Sister Joan has been tuning up autos, changing oil filters and checking noisy transmissions for six years. Before that she kept busy doing electrical work, plumbing and other light repairs in convents in New York City and Long Island.

A history graduate of St. Francis College in Brooklyn, Sister Joan splits her time between repairing autos, teaching auto mechanics to teenaged girls and making routine repairs in various convents run by her order.

Her long work in auto and convent repairs has earned her the name "Sister Fixit" from her fellow sisters.

Sister Joan became involved in auto repairs when her fellow sisters, aware of her role as a convent handyman, began referring their car troubles to her.

She has attended extensive auto repair classes in New York technical schools and refresher courses offered by the big auto makers for their own mechanics.

"At the Delahanty Institute (where she took more than 2,000 hours of auto repair courses), I came to meet a lot of men who wanted to talk about religion and God," she said, "and I feel I was some help."

"The religious order has been very supportive and encouraging," said Sister Joan, who does the repairs for more than 100 autos owned by her order.

She also does the state-licensed inspections of the order's fleet of cars at her garage in Brentwood.

Sister Joan has been a member of the Sisters of St. Joseph for 26 years. She spends part of her time teaching auto mechanics to the girls at St. Angela Hall, a girls' high school in Brooklyn.

"There are a great many girls who want to get into the course. I usually wear slacks and put cardboard on the ground and get right under the car," she said. "The girls never give a second thought to a nun teaching them auto mechanics."

Sister Joan is enthusiastic while encouraging other women to become involved in auto mechanics.

"I wish women could realize they can do it. All they need is a little confidence, and the owner's manual can be very informative," she said.

Are people surprised to see a sister under the hood of a car? "No. People take it in stride. They are very receptive."

She most enjoys doing tune-ups on conventional ignition autos but doesn't have the equipment to tune up cars with more sophisticated ignition systems.

"I have a collection of about $500 worth of tools. That might not be much for an auto mechanic but for me it's great.

"A few years ago I couldn't do so much as change a washer," she said. "When I think now I can install an entire sink, I feel it's been a blessing from God.

"My vocation and work as a mechanic go together," she adds. "So there are times I pray when I'm under a car."

THE FIRST



UPI photo

The first two women priests in West Virginia who were ordained in ceremonies at St. John's were Episcopal Church in Charleston, W. Va., the Rev. Keith Mathews, second from left, from New Martinsville and the Rev. Miles Phillimore of Martinsburg. They are shown with Episcopal Bishop Robert Atkinson prior to the ordination rites.

Missouri Lutherans Will Meet

KINGSTON—The first in a series of worship services for Missouri Synod Lutherans in this area will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Gov. Clinton, 15 Albany Ave.

The Rev. Stanton Yingling, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Albany, and vice president of the Atlantic District, Missouri Synod, will be the guest pastor.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Jack Schleede.

Transportation will be provided and everyone is welcome.

FGBMI Breakfast Slated February 26

KINGSTON—The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, Kingston Chapter, will hold its regular breakfast meeting Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Colonade Restaurant, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Jim McDonald, a mechanical engineer of the Xerox Corporation, will be guest speaker and will minister in song as well as testimony. He is president of the Rochester Chapter FGBMI and has helped form three other chapters in that area.

Reservations may be made at the Deeper Life Christian Book Store, 38½ St., in uptown Kingston. There is a special discount for senior citizens.

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BACKYARD OBSERVER

The Quiet Beauty of the Woods

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

Old winter's song is never sweeter than in the snowfilled woods.

The quiet beauty is heightened by occasional chatter of birds or rustle of a squirrel out for a mid-winter snack. Fallen logs mound to new shapes under the snow and dried stems with vestiges of last summer's foliage etch against the white. A lace of tiny tracks trace the way of hardy creatures out for lunch.

Winter walks have always been a favorite of mine. Sometimes it is a necessity for reaching snowbound destinations but most times it is just for the pure pleasure of the encounter.

There is an ethereal quality about the haven of a pine woods when it is snowing. Protected by the evergreen overhang you can peer out at the silently deepening flakes as they change the landscape to even whiter white.

Many years ago there were excursions to a lakeside cottage to check on the summer retreat's winter survival.

The twisty dirt road was never plowed and the walk in meant some miles over snowcovered fields and through wood roads. Most of the time it was unbroken trail and was made somewhat longer by our need to check out the beaver dam and the deer tracks.

Arriving at our destination, we would set to work clearing the lake front of snow for a skating rink. We thought it lucky when the wind had done the job for us, sweeping the entire lake for flashing blades. If the wind were still in force we could take advantage of its power using an old blanket for a sail on the full length of the long narrow ice surface. Of course, the return trip was against the wind and a much tougher skate.

More recently, my woods walks have been with the aid of cross country skis which add a new dimension to the outing. Though far from proficient on the boards, I can still push through to forest corners fraught with beauty and far from the rush and noise of the snowmobiles' pollution.

Every season has its special flavor and winter woods rate high on my list of favorites.



Pure pleasure in a winter's walk

It's Your Landscape

Basic Plan Pivotal for Changes

By GEORGE E. CREED

Before you can plan your landscape intelligently you must have a basic plan. Such a plan should show the outline of your house and where such elements as walks, drive, utility poles and existing trees and shrubs are located. In fact, the plan should convey any information that could in any way affect the development of your property.

This would even include trees and structures in your neighbor's yard close to your property line. For example, if your neighbor has a large tree growing close to your property, this will influence what you can do in your yard near such a tree. Should your land be hilly or have considerable changes in grade, it would be wise to have a topographic survey made by a surveyor. With such a survey you are then in a position to plan your land so that you will get the most out of it.

An easy way to make your basic plan is to plot it on graph paper or on a sheet of paper divided into squares as in the accompanying plan. The size of these squares is a matter of accommodation. Those on this plan are one-quarter inch squares. These happen to be suitable for the purposes of this plan. You can, of course, make them any size that is convenient.

Arriving at the size and shape of your property should be no problem. In your county recorder's office you will be able to find a map showing distances and angles describing your property lines. If there are no property markers at the corners of your piece of land, it would be an excellent idea to have these established by a surveyor.

The cost of having this done is relatively small and knowing exactly where your property begins and ends can be of great value to you in the event of neighbor encroachment or in erecting a fence or planting a hedge on a property boundary.

If you have corner markers, you can place a high stake at each corner and stretch cord between them. In this way your property lines become visible and you can use them as references in making measurements such as those shown on this plan.

Questions and Answers

Q. Can you suggest an attractive and fast-growing vine to cover an unsightly slope?

A. Yes, Silver Fleece vine. It is rapid in growth and in August is covered with a mass of white flowers.

Q. What flowering cherry grows in the same form as the Lombardy poplar?

A. It's the Amongawa Oriental Cherry. It is columnar when young but begins to spread out when it approaches maturity.

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS, 20 cents in coin; DECIDUOUS TREES FOR THE SMALL HOME, 20 cents in coin; MAKING A LAWN, 20 cents in coin; CONIFEROUS EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin; PRUNING TREES, SHRUBS AND EVERGREENS, 10 cents in coin.

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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

Mortgage Obligations Hold

Though most people assume that selling their houses to new buyers automatically relieves them of any obligation or responsibility, this is not true. The manner of the sale and the resolution of the mortgage responsibility are very, very important.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I sold my house without a broker. I found a willing buyer and told him to take over the mortgage payments. He gave me $5,000 and took them over.

Then, after two years, I learned that the house had been terribly neglected, he had stopped making payments, etc. The foreclosure sale left a $4,000 deficit.

When the government lawyer advised me that I was liable for this, I was stunned. He was very nice and explained why I was liable. In fact, he even allowed me to make arrangements to pay off this liability in easy stages.

The reason for this letter is that I think your readers should know what's involved when they buy or sell. It's important to be thoroughly informed. — A NOVICE.

Don't feel ignorant. The error you made is a common one. It is important that a mortgage not be transferred to a new buyer unless certain steps are taken to cancel your personal liability.

If the owner-seller cannot have this liability cancelled by the lender, then I urge that he insist his mortgage be paid off at settlement, and a new mortgage be issued to the buyer. I recommend this even if the transaction might seem to be a less favorable one.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: I know it's a little early to get ready for spring. But just thinking about spring (with the terrible winter most of the country is having) is enough to make me feel like getting ready for it.

So . . . I decided to paint the woodwork, which needs it badly. The last time I did it, I spent a long time afterward removing paint from brass fixtures, such as door knobs, hinges, etc.

Is there anything I can do, since my aim isn't so good, to paint without messing up all the ornamental brass fixtures? — AIN'T NO ARTIST.

Yes, there is. Simply spread a light film of petroleum jelly over the brass fixtures before you paint.

However, be very careful not to get any of it on the wood where you'll paint.

Then, after the painting is done, you can remove any bits of paint from the fixtures with a dry cloth. They'll come right off!

DEAR MR. MELTZER: What seems like a long time ago, we signed a contract with a builder for an $80,000 house. Thus far he has showed us several sets of plans, and we liked each set less, as time went along.

Finally my wife and I came to the conclusion that he didn't know what he was doing, so I told him to drop the whole thing.

Lo and behold, I received a bill from that builder for $16,000! Can you believe it? Since I have accepted nothing from him, how can I owe him that money? — WON'T BE "TAKEN."

You have obviously signed a contract with the builder with a 20 per cent liquidated damage clause. This is collectible by the builder even if you do not go through with the deal.

My advice to you is to consult your lawyer immediately.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: This winter has really been something! We're freezing, what with trying to follow the President's suggestion of keeping our heat down.

We inquired about insulation for our house, thinking that proper insulation might save us a good deal on our heating bills. We were under the impression that the house had insulation when we bought it, but how can we tell? We certainly don't want to spend the money if it's unnecessary. — IS IT OR ISN'T IT?

There's a very simple way to determine whether your walls are well insulated.

Just hold the flat of one hand against the exterior wall of a room. Then hold your hand against an interior wall. If the difference in temperature between the two is great, then you will probably need insulation.

It's Always Time to Insulate

ITHACA—Plan now to start insulating your home, if you haven't already done so. It will save money on your fuel bill by conserving energy, and you will be more comfortable in cold or hot weather.

Protection from moisture is an important factor in installing insulation. Excess moisture in your home can break down insulation and render it partially ineffective. According to the Cornell University Energy Task Force, a vapor barrier which restricts the passage of moisture through walls and ceilings is necessary to protect home insulation.

Made of kraft paper, aluminum foil or plastic film, a vapor barrier is always placed next to the living area, or against the warm side of a wall, ceiling or floor. It protects against mildew, rot, peeling paint and the breakdown of insulation. In order to be effective, the vapor barrier must be continuous and in contact with the warm side of the space being insulated. Don't install a vapor barrier between layers of insulation because this stops the moisture in all the wrong places.

Insulation is needed in ceilings with cold attics above, in exterior walls or walls between heated and unheated spaces, in floors over unheated spaces, around the perimeter of concrete slab floors, and in any exposed foundation or basement wall.



Before you begin insulating, check for roof leaks and make necessary repairs. Also caulk all openings around ducts, pipes or wires. For unfinished attic floors, start at the outer edge and work toward the center where it is easier to cut and and fit. Don't leave any gaps between the batts or blankets of insulation, and be sure to insulate heating ducts and water pipes.

Insulation under floors, which are located over unheated spaces, can be kept in place by attaching chicken wire to the floor supports of joists. Slide the insulation on top of the wire. Put the vapor barrier face up and leave a ventilation space between the vapor barrier and the floor.

Insulation is usually dusty and itchy and may cause skin irritation. The Task Force recommends the following safety tips:

- Wear old, loose fitting clothing and wash it separately when the job is done.
- Handle insulation with gloves and wear a breathing mask, goggles and hard hat to protect your head from roofing nails and obstructions.
- Tape foam rubber around your knees when working in an attic or crawl space to lessen discomfort.
- Don't smoke while installing insulation, and shower thoroughly after handling insulation material.

For more information, write or call the local county cooperative extension office and ask for the free fact sheet No. 6, "How to Insulate Your Home."

A Special Offer to Our Heating Customers

Spread your Winter Utility Bill over 6 months!

A heating season 26% colder than a year ago — plus higher fuel costs — have drastically increased heating bills for all of us. You know it and we know it. We also know how difficult it can be to pay a single bill that may represent almost half your annual heating cost.

So here's our offer.

You can spread your current gas or electric bill over 6 months, just by signing up for our special budget billing plan, which divides your payments into equal installments. We will estimate six months' usage — **plus your latest bill** and divide it by six. That way, you even out your payments over the next six months, and you won't have to pay this winter's unusually high heating bill all in one lump sum. At the end of the six-month budget plan period, you will automatically be enrolled in our regular 12-month budget billing plan.

This offer expires March 31, 1977.

If you are already a Budget Billing Customer,

this winter's low temperatures and higher fuel costs normally would result in a sizeable adjustment at the end of your 12-month budget period.

However, to assist our existing budget billing customers in paying for higher-than-normal heating bills, effective February 15 we are postponing all budget adjustments until August or September.

This will enable each budget billing customer to continue to pay his or her normal monthly amount and defer paying a large adjustment bill which normally might have been due during the next few months. In addition, we invite each budget billing customer to increase voluntarily the amount of his or her monthly budget payment in order to reduce the size of the adjustment bill which will be due in August or September.

For budget billing customers who have received their adjustment bills prior to February 15, please call your local Central Hudson office, if necessary, and we will make special arrangements to assist you.

We hope our heating customers will make use of these plans, in order to lessen the burden imposed upon them by the unusually severe winter of '77.

Central Hudson

NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL



By J. SOLTANOFF, D.C.

Early Bird or Night Owl?

Are you one of the "night" people of "day" people? The majority of Americans would agree with the old song that goes "It's nice to get up in the morning but it's so much nicer to stay in bed."

Getting up in the morning at the crack of dawn or with that buzzing alarm clock or radio is something of a daily chore that must be endured by most of us... aside from that minority who can (and do) jump out of bed early each morning just rarin' to go.

Researchers these days give us considerable data about sleep, how much we require, best position for a good night's sleep, how to fall asleep without drugs, etc.; but what is really known about the other end of that mysterious subject of sleep: waking up? Why should some of us crave that extra 10 or 15 minutes in bed? Why feel so unenthusiastic about getting up? What is the best way to wake up and get up out of bed in the morning?

When we go to sleep each night our various faculties which are governed by different sections of the brain, relax in a specific fixed order.

First to go is will power, followed gradually each in order by reasoning, memory, imagination and the sense of smell. The last to let go and relax are hearing, touch and movement.

When we awaken in the morning the reverse order is followed... so that will power is now the last faculty to return. No wonder then that it is so difficult for our brain to force us to get out of bed as soon as we open our eyes and become conscious. At about the same time, although our sense of hearing has returned and we are conscious of activity around us, our sense of time has not returned... so that "just a few minutes more" may in fact turn out to be the better part of a half hour or more.

Another factor that affects all of our getting up habits is the firmly established one of sleeping in marked crests and valleys. The soundest sleep occurs during the first hour, especially before midnight. The depth of sleep peaks and wanes, usually twice before the seventh hour. By that time, most adults are deep in another sleep valley or depression and far from ready to rise and shine. This has been scientifically proven by checking body temperatures regularly. It falls during deep sleep and rises when wakefulness is near.

This body rhythm does in fact divide all of us into two separate categories; Day People ("Larks" and Night People "OWLS.")

The day people are those who find little if any difficulty in waking in the morning and then getting up because their arising time coordinates with the crest of their sleep wave when they are close to being conscious. Although none of us are fully awake when we get up or are completely normal in our body temperature, blood pressure and speed of reflexes, day people quickly reach their physical and mental par and are soon at the peak of their working and energy efficiency. In fact, they can do a considerable amount of work before we night owls are even awake. (Downright "disgusting" when a night owl such as myself is married to a lark like Mrs. Soltanoff, who is out jogging, doing Yoga and meditating at just about the crack of dawn each day while I just about manage to open my office and my eyes by 8:30 a.m.) They make excellent breakfast companions, welcome the sound of the alarm clock (or scorn it altogether) awakening automatically and invariably have a bright, cheerful face to start the day. However, their efficiency and energy level tend to taper off early in the evening.

The night peopl e or "owls" are deep in a sleep valley when they should be getting up in the morning. When they do arise, they are usually below par for several hours; grouchy and drowsy, sometimes resentful of getting up at all. Yet these people, and medical research indicates that they form the majority, reach an efficiency peak around noon and most seem to have energy and endurance late into the night. If they are well-to-do or of the so-called leisure class they probably do not get up until sometime around noontime. They also make good dinner companions as they tend to shine at night.

With all the recent probings of the whys and wherefores of sleep, researchers have been unable to explain why some people go to sleep with the certainty they will arise on the dot at 6 or 7 or 8 a.m. It may be connected with the recent discovery that each tiny cell in our body contains a biological clock, a sense of innate rhythm which marks time all our lives. It is still not c lear, however, why only some people can benefit from these invisible time keepers and wake up when they decide to, beforehand.

The day may come when further research and investigation will enable all of us to become early, happy and on-the-dot waker-uppers; so that then and only then will it really be nice to get up at the crack of dawn.

YOUR HOROSCOPE By Jeane Dixon



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Your birthday today: Your entire year sparkles with inspiring new improvements over the past. Some are surprises, others the product of hard work, seizing transient opportunity. This is simply a bridge to a more advanced way of life, not a permanent phase. Accept the challenge: move up. Relationships change, not all last. Today's natives are original thinkers, stir up debate. Those born this year will be philosophic, have the suavity of natural diplomats, may be entertainers.

Aries (March 21-April 19): People are reasonably cooperative. Just don't ask for too much or any permanent arrangements. You're free to have your own opinions, go your own way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Select companions well. Avoid those who drain your energy or run in noisy circles. With people of similar tastes, set a firm background for future encounters.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Plans for coming months take form spontaneously. All you have to do is follow up natural trends, adopt popular suggestions. Share a good show or a concert.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): While dealing with local Sunday customs, do what you can to get next week's business operations on the road. A rush for time calls for accuracy in each detail.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Pursuit of learning carries great potential reward beyond the personal satisfaction of knowing something new. Social connections are more important than usual.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): No matter how great your habits, get out, take a look at the unfamiliar. Meet people of different views in peaceful exchanges. Tonight plot tomorrow's moves.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): With minor adjustments, you can pick up a new line of action, attract support and the return of strayed associates. Enjoy the benefits of group enthusiasm.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do a good job if you must work. If not, find a coherent way to advance your own projects. Earning recognition, approval will be the hardest effort put in lately.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Any loosely scheduled program is fine if you don't need to finance it. Going out, leave word where to be reached. News breaks; you want to know promptly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): See what your crowd is doing, be eligible to go along without fuss. New information coming in is so structured it opens the door for long-range organization.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Help out where asked. Don't hesitate to promote your ventures. Present your and colleagues' achievements impartially. Feel assured yours compare favorably.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Accept all aid offered without undue demands or expense. Chances of getting into a better spot are excellent, socially as well as careerwise. Be on your toes!

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Your birthday today: Successful revisions to meet acutely changing conditions are followed by more than a year of refinement, day-to-day experiments to get the most out of your evolving way of life. The main idea is to keep your efforts in harmony with natural cause and effect. Today's natives prize what most people reject or reject what others think valuable. Those born this year will be brilliant in finding ways to get around obstacles, persuading others to join them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Do what is important early; afternoon energy runs down sharply. Avoid speculative purchases, gambling. Romantic urges are strong, likewise wishful thinking.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Today's first few hours determine the week's outcome. Morning favors fresh starts, new jobs. After lunch, troubleshoot. Evening romance is for the eligible.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Borrowing, lending are out; renegotiating existing loans is difficult. Don't discuss specifics of plans with business contacts. Great changes are in motion.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Distracted by personal or family interests, you hear of events too late to get in on them. Don't worry. Current situations are mainly transitional phases.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): No amount of last-minute rush is going to make up for what you should have done ages ago. Stay within safety limits, good sense. Find time for emotional concerns.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Early decisions are swift. Resist pressures to unmake them late day. You have extra resources, but no reason to go beyond budgets despite sales pitches.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't force issues trying for perfection. Settle for the immediate, practical, in hopes of improving details later. Emotional ties are tested, strengthened.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Putting in a good appearance isn't sufficient. Come to terms with crucial factors at work. Then let well enough alone, regroup for renewed effort in a few days.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A strange slacking off follows early hubbub. Take a break from noon until intuition nudges you. Experiment with old but little-known methods on the job.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect no cooperation. Explaining your program only adds to confusion. Later you have a different approach; leave the way open, no commitment yet.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Through a busy day to a delicately balanced evening, talk is easy, too fluent. Promises are something else! Keep in mind that you're very much on your own.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Nothing goes as planned. A sense of humor, proportion, helps make the best of existing conditions. Sharing responsibility builds stronger relationships.

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Your Social Security

Medicare Card Is Vital

By George J. Habernig, District Manager, Kingston.

KINGSTON—How many times have you said, after losing your wallet, "I don't care about the money if I can just get my credit and identification cards back." The statement reflects the fact that we live in a card-carrying age. The little wallet-sized pieces of paper or plastic can mean all kinds of privileges and benefits to the holder. Losing them can mean the bothersome, even though temporary, loss of privileges we have come to rely on in our daily living.

If your Medicare card is lost or stolen, ask the people in the Social Security office right away to get you a new card. You will need to show the card when you enter a hospital or receive any services covered by Medicare.

When you turn 65 you are eligible for Medicare hospital insurance if you've worked long enough under Social Security or railroad retirement or if you are the dependent of someone who has. If you aren't getting monthly checks, you should contact Social Security. To have full Medicare protection the month you are 65, you must also sign up for the medical insurance part 2 or 3 months before you reach 65. If you wait to sign up for medical insurance until the month who are 65, your medical insurance protection will be delayed at least one month.

Medicare has two parts. Hospital insurance, sometimes called "Part A," which helps pay hospital bills and certain follow up care. Medical insurance, or "Part B," helps pay doctor bills and outpatient hospital care, and many services and supplies not covered by hospital insurance. In order to have medical insurance you must enroll and pay a monthly premium. The basic premium is $7.20 through June 1977 and $7.70 starting in July.

Your Medicare card shows whether you have both parts of Medicare, the date your protection started, and your Medicare claim number. The claim number has nine digits and a letter. If a husband a wife both have Medicare, they get separate cards and different claim numbers . Each must use the exact claim number shown on his or her card. You must put your full claim number, including the letter, on all Medicare claims and correspondence. The best way to do this is to copy the number directly from the card. Any mistake in the claim number can delay reimbursement of your medical bills. Be sure to carry your card at all times, particularly when you are away from home. You need to show it whenever you receive Medicare coverage.

A word of caution. Even though the Medicare card is important enough for you to want to give it a degree of permanence, don't use a metal or plastic replica. These are not acceptable as a substitute for your officially issued Medicare card , which is proof that you have Medicare and that the number is correct.

You'll probably also find that if you lose your Medicare card it's easier to replace than many other cards in your wallet. Just call Social Security and we'll see that you get a new one. Our telephone number is 338-7307.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q! —I've always heard that Medicare can only pay for services from a hospital that's participating in Medicare. What happens if an emergency occurs and I have to be taken to a hospital that's not participating? Will Medicare pay anything at all?

A. —Medicare's hospital insurance can help pay for care in a qualified non-participating hospital, but only if (1) you are admitted to the non-participating hospital for emergency treatment, and (2) the non-participating hospital is the closest one to you that is equipped to handle the emergency. Under medicare, emergency treatment means treatment that is immediately necessary to prevent death or serious impairment to health.

Q. —My mother just had a major operation, and since she still needs skilled care, her doctor is transferring her from the hospital to a skilled nursing facility. He has arranged for an ambulance to take her to the facility. Will her Medicare pay for the ambulance?

A.—Medicare's medical insurance helps pay for ambulance transportation only if two conditions are met. They are: (1) the ambulance, equipment and personnel meet Medicare requirements, and (2) transportation in any other vehicle could endanger the patient's health. Under these conditions, medical insurance can help pay for ambulance transportation from a patient's home to a hospital or skilled nursing facility, between hospitals and skilled nursing facilities, or from a hospital or skilled nursing facility to a patient's home.

Do you really think God will accept that?



Maybe you can't help others all by yourself. That's no excuse for doing nothing. Join with others at your local synagogue or church. There's plenty you can do together. Example: In Wisconsin, one religious group set up a halfway house to help women parolees fit themselves back into society. The God we

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

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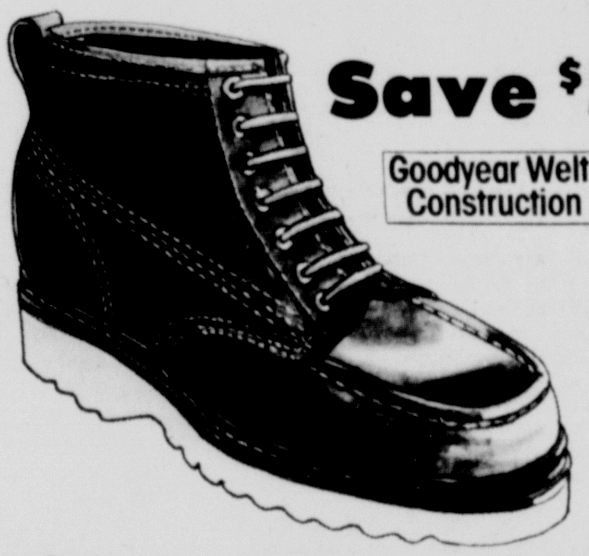
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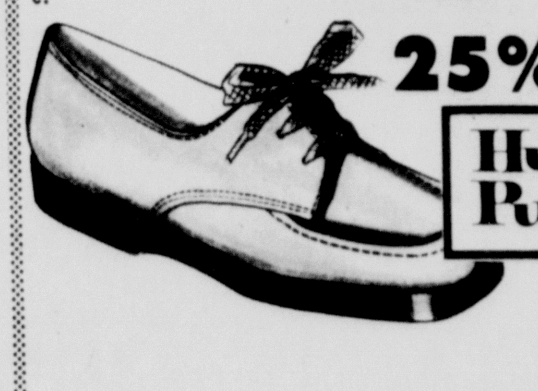


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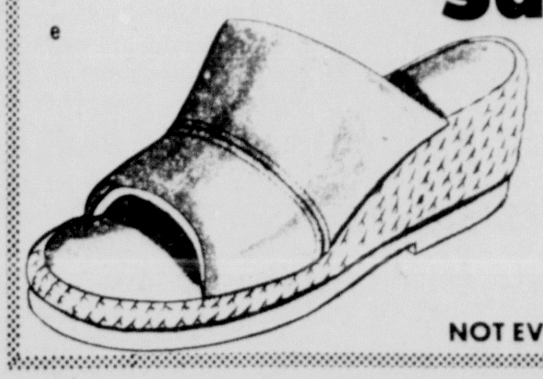


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ROLLING

By DAVE MARSH

JAMES TALLEY: "Blackjack Choir" (Capitol ST-11605). ★★★★

Rosalynn Carter's favorite singer has turned more towards rock (somewhat in the manner of The Band) than his usual country and folk on his third album. The added sophistication in sound provides nice counterpoint to his theme — an affectionate look at the working-class South. A Yankee might be disturbed by the parts of the region that such one-sided devotion overlooks. But Talley's vision seems superior to the cynicism of Randy Newman's widely hailed "Good Old Boys," and a few of these songs — "Alabama Bluesman," "When The Fiddler Packs His Case," for example — have the ring of stuff we'll remember a while. Both because of his politics and his music, Talley deserves to be heard.

VALERIE CARTER: "Just a Stone's Throw Away" (Columbia 34155). ★★★★

Valerie Carter's debut album marks her as the best of the women singers produced so frequently of late by Southern California. Tougher and more soulful than Linda Ronstadt, her outstanding song is a remake of the Five Stairsteps' classic from 1970, "Ooh Child." Most of the rest is similar, though slightly less breathtaking. But on "Heartache," and "Face of Appalachia," both co-written by Lowell George of Little Feat, Carter proves herself adept with the kind of folk-country sound that is more typical of the Ronstadt brigade. If not for the excesses of a couple of tracks produced by Earth, Wind & Fire's Maurice White, this album might be the masterpiece this gifted young vocalist certainly has in her.

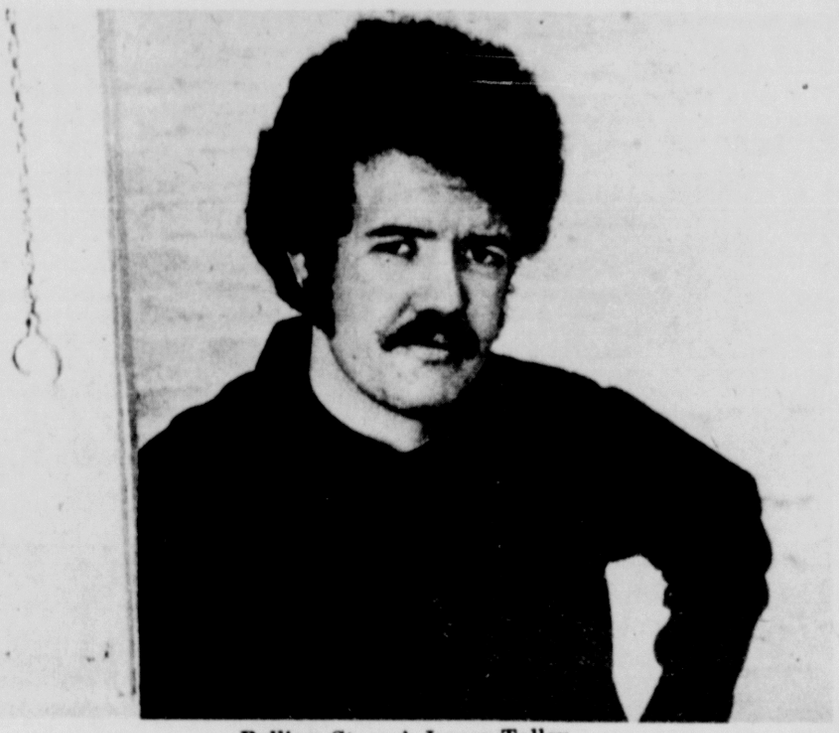
THE DON HARRISON BAND: "Red Hot" (Atlantic SD 18208). ★★★

The second album from this band, whose foundation is provided by the rhythm section from Creedence Clearwater — drummer Doug Clifford and bassist Stu Cook. As before, however, the show mostly belcngs to singer Harrison and guitarist Russell Dashiell. This is steady, propulsive and basic, and while there is no moment as transcendent as their earlier "Living Another Day," the Don Harrison Band remains a flagship of gut-level rock.

DIANA ROSS: "An Evening With Diana Ross" (Motown M7-877R2). ★

It seems a terrible waste that such a wonderful singer often tosses away her time on such miserable material— who needs her singing flaccid versions of "The Lady Is a Tramp," or imitating a line of heroines from Ethel Waters to Josephine Baker, when Ross provides her own best moments with her (admittedly, also pop-oriented) hits? Still, the problem is more frequently with the arrangements than with the singing—Ross does belong in the line of great singers that begins with Bessie Smith. It's just that too few of the moments here substantiate it.

(Records are rated from one star (★) to five (★★★★★) in ascending order of quality.)



Rolling Stones' James Talley

Teen Scene

Time Machine Jump Into '77 Was Nightmar

By LEI

The year was 1957 and the mad scientist of the senior class was trying to persuade his buddy, Johnny, to step into a time machine they had been building in the scientist's basement. "Listen, Johnny, I'll just jolt you ahead about 20 years. Right into 1977. Don't worry man, you'll really dig it. Like they're into this nostalgia craze, wou'll feel just like you never left home!"

"Then why should I go?" Johnny asked. "My mom's expecting me home for dinner, and if I'm late, we won't all get to go to see the movie tonight."

"Chicken," snorted the mad scientist. "You'll go because we've got to test the machine, and you won't be late because, owing to the time warp principle, the time you spend in the future will only take three seconds in actual time here in the basement. Besides, you wouldn't want to go to dinner with a black eye, would you, man?"

Johnny emerged into the future on the sidewalk outside the high school. School was just letting out, and the sidewalk was full of teenagers. Johnny's first thought was that he must have arrived on Halloween.

All the chicks were painted up like they were going to be in the school play, all the guys needed a haircut, and the only indication he saw of a nostalgia craze was a chick wearing an undershirt with a "Gone with The Wind" poster. Since she had nothing on under it, he was afraid to look too closely. You could get acne from just watching these girls walk passed.

Fortunately, at that moment, Johnny's 1977 contact came up the walk. "The mad scientist said you'd be here. Come on, we're going over to my place and you can watch 'Happy Days.' It's all about what a groovey time you guys had in the 50's."

"What groovey times?" Johnny asked, a trifle hoarsely. "If I don't get home on time, I'm going to have a groovey time staying in my room every night for a month."

The contact stopped at the drugstore to buy some fan magazines for his sister, "Fan magazines are back," he informed Johnny. Johnny was gazing stricken at the price of the magazine. "Hey, they printed this wrong," he gasped. "It says $1.25 here in the corner."

"No, that's the introductory special. It goes back up to $1.50 next week. My sister wants to cut out the story about Elvis Presley. He's back too."

"I can dig that," muttered Johnny, "My sister is strung out on him too. But Dad won't let her buy these magazines. He says we can't afford to spend 25 cents on trash. She borrows copies from her friend, Debbie.

The contact frowned, "Hey, man, just be careful calling female persons 'chicks.' That hasn't come back."

Johnny was looking at the magazine. "Who's the tub of lard in the fruit suit there on the cover?" he asked. The contact stifled a smile. "That's Elvis Presley. Now there's someone I thought you would recognize, old timer."

The contact's sister Heather greeted them at the door. Johnny had never seen a 13-year-old girl in shoes with three-inch thick bottoms before. "Gee, it's been cool meeting you and your brother," he gulped. Glancing beyond her to the older man reading in the living room, he asked, "Is that your old man?"

"Negatory," she giggled, "I don't have an old man yet, that's my father. Now try and act straight, he's had a rough day."

The greying man on the sofa looked up from his paper, and Johnny felt his crewcut start to prickle. The figure in the faded jeans, Gone with the Wind tee-shirt, suede sneakers was unmistakable, even with the greying temples and the rather obvious toupee. "Heather," the man barked, "Who's this skinheaded freak standing here turning green?"

Johnny stood staring at the image of himself in 20 years, and his image stared balefully back at him from under the toupee. Johnny came to, screaming, in the time machine.

"What was it like?" pleaded the mad scientist. "Johnny, why are you shrieking like that? What hurts you, man? Like what did you see?"

"I don't want to talk about it," Johnny said, pale and shaking. "It was a nightmare. Just tell me one thing. What does 'negatory' mean?"

Youth

Olsen, Deegan in Music Fests

More Make Dean's List

KINGSTON—More Kingston area students have been announced for Dean's list honors at various colleges.

They include:

Seven Kingston area residents were named to the Dean's List at State University College at Oneonta for the first semester of the 1976-77 year, according to Dr. Carey Brush, vice president of the college.

Included are:

Inge Benzenhoefer, Dock Road, Malden-on-Hudson. **Miriam Brown**, 65 West O'Reilly St., **Clare Finken**, Malden-on-Hudson; **Allison Finlay**, RD 1, Kingston. **Linda Rice**, Clover St., West Hurley; **Kren Ruther**, RD 2, Melissa Road, Kingston and **Debra Snyder**, Ulster Park.

Mindy Hoffman, a student at State University College at New Paltz, was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

Dale Dammier of New Paltz has earned a place on the Dean's List for the fall semester, 1976, at Mount Saint Mary College, Newburgh. A record number of students, 111, achieved this distinction, it was pointed out.

Lynn Slover of 315 Hasbrouck Ave., was named to the Dean's Honor List at Clinton Community College, having attained an academic grade point average of 3.25 for the past semester. Miss Slover, who is studying criminal justice and speech communication, is in her second year at the college and expects to enter the University of Plattsburgh in September. She is a 1975 graduate of Kingston High School.

And in other college news:

Steven H. Olsen of Lake Katrine is among 54 Houghton College students performing with the college choir in a guest concert at the Eastern Division Convention of the Music Educator's National Conference in Washington, D.C. today. The choir is one of six college choirs invited to appear during this four-day event. He also will perform with the choir April 1-10 on its 46th annual spring tour which will include concerts in New York, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois . Members of the choir are chosen by competitive audition from approximately 1,200 students and represent the finest of choral excellence. Olsen is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Olsen of 14 Parkside Drive, Lake Katrine. He is a junior majoring in voice and music education.

Matthew Deegan, RD 7, Box 24, Kingston, was a member of the viola section of the Baldwin-Wallace College Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dwight Oltman, when it presented an invitational concert Feb. 5 at the Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel, during the convention of the Ohio Music Education Association.

Ex-UCCC Student Named As a President's Scholar

STONE RIDGE—Duane C. Jones of Saugerties, an engineering science graduate from Ulster County Community College, has excelled in his studies at Clarkson College, where he transferred, and has been designated a President's Scholar.

The UCCC graduate has reported his success to Hsiao Kang Yeh, coordinator of engineering science at the Stone Ridge campus.

"I hope you are proud of me and also proud of yourself for the fine background I received at Ulster," he wrote Associate Professor Yeh.



Duane Jones

Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David G. Jones of Saugerties, compiled a straight A (4.0) average in five courses in his first semester at Clarkson.

Professor Yeh said he was pleased to see one of his former students doing so well in his studies at Clarkson.

Student Going Abroad

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Daniel J. Ramus of Tillson, N.Y. will be enjoying the opportunity of a lifetime this summer by living and learning with a family in Germany.

He has been accepted as an exchange student in the Youth for Understanding program and is reportedly eagerly looking forward to the adventure of overseas living. More than 6,000 students a year enjoy the excitement and personal fulfillment of living, learning and maturing in another country through this program.

Youth for Understanding is a non-profit international student exchange organization which has exchanged more than 55,000 students worldwide.

Stuedents or their parents interested in this overseas living adventure should contact Mrs. Margaret Mikalauskas, Box 30-C, RR 1, Tillson, N.Y., 12486.

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KHS, Red Hook Grab Wrestling Titles

RH Outlasts NP in UCAL

NEW PALTZ — The Red Hook High School wrestling team, a squad handicapped by budget problems that did not have a match until January 19, capped an inspired season here Saturday by winning the Ulster County Athletic League tournament.

The Raiders placed seven grapplers in the finals and came away with four individual class champions including the tournament's Most Valuable Wrestler, Jim Major in 112. Red Hook posted 153 points to outdistance second place New Paltz which totalled 138½.

Rondout Valley was a distant third at 72 followed by Liberty, Pine Bush and Ellenville. Wallkill, Onteora and Fallsburgh completed the field.

"I'm especially proud of these kids," said Red Hook coach Andy Seidel. "We had no non-league matches or scrimmages this year. We just wrestled ourselves for a long while."

The Raiders went undefeated through the regular season winnin eight matches, but coming into the tournament they had only three top seeds to New Paltz's six. Seidel said, "On paper, we were in trouble."

But the bouts weren't held on paper. In the finals, Red Hook and New Paltz went head-to-head three times with two of the bouts going to the champs. In the consolations the picture was similar as Red Hook performers twice outfought Huguenot foes.

Individually, 11 top seeds lived up to their rankings. Only in the 91, 132 and 167 classes did upsets occur.

Gary Goodreau of Pine Bush was the 91 winner. He was a second seed, and he whipped a fourth-seeded Darren Haskins of Red Hook, 5-1 to claim his crown. The No. 1 name was New Paltz's Bill Schmalkuche, but he lost a decision to Haskins in the semis.

At 98 Liberty's Bill Nolan continued his year-long dominatio of the weight with a 7-1 victory over Rondout's Kurt Sutherland. At 105 it was Ellenville's favored Angelo Torres who scored a fall over Pete Staats of Red Hook in 2:44.

The Raiders' brother act of Jim and Tom Major swept the next two battles. Jim showed his MVP form by cruising through the 112-pound competition without surrendering a point. Undefeated this season, he began with a 16-0 decision in the quarterfinals, picked up a pin in the semis, then stopped New Paltz's defending champ, Mike Berger in 4:37 in one of the key championship tussles.

"Major did a super job," lauded New Paltz coach Kemble Matter. "He is very, very strong in his weight class."

Brother Tom won in 119 with a major decision over Steve Goodstein of Liberty. That was the first time brothers have ever won UCAL titles simultaneously, but it wasn't the last. New Paltz's Steve and Ray Wells later triumphed in 138 and 155 respectively.

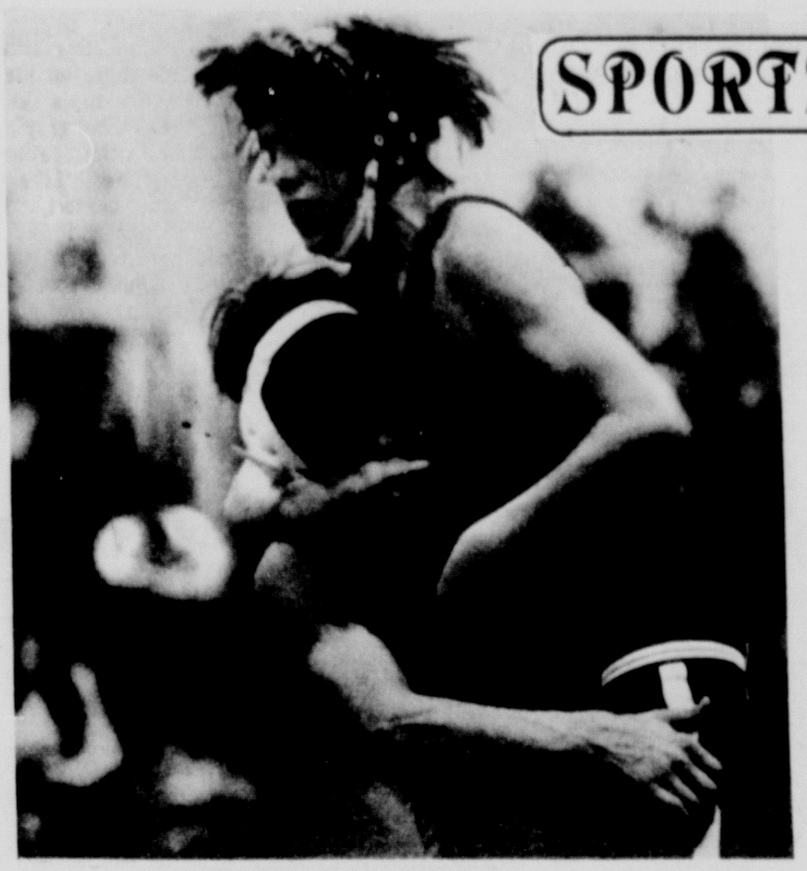
Tony Diers of Fallsburgh stopped John DeBellis of Onteora, 5-3 for the 126 title. Ken Frye of Pine Bush upset Alan Dowe of Liberty with an overtime, 8-2 decision in 132.

New Paltz claimed the next three weights. First Steve Wells beat Ellenville's John Stalter, 4-2, then rugged Malcolm Bartow whipped Red Hook's Matt Oja, 4-0, then it was Steve Wells, 13-3 over Rondout's Dave McBride. All were top-seeded.

Bill Hladik of Red Hook, a fourth-seed, topped Mark Preuss of Wallkill, 8-7 in 167. Rondout's John Nadratowski whomped Mark Sahler, 16-2 at 177, Marty Higgins of Red Hook pinned Dino Toscani of the Hugies in 5:56 for the 215 title, and New Paltz's Keith Dommries took 4:45 to down John Volock of Pine Bush at 250.

Complete summaries on page 32.

SPORTS TODAY



RH's Darren Hoskins, right, leans on Liberty's Gary Goodreau



Freeman photos by Bob Haines

Ellies' Angelo Torres, front, slips away from Raiders' Pete Staats

Sawyers 2nd In DCSL

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

BEACON—Winning his second straight Dutchess County Scholastic League wrestling championship this weekend didn't prove all that satisfying to Kingston High coach Dean Short. But finishing second with a young team made Saugerties coach Hank Smith a very happy man Saturday night at the Rombout Middle School.

The Tigers and Sawyers each won three individual championshipa and between them took home the lion;s share of special awards.

KHS compiled 194 points, Saugerties followed with 179½, and John Jay, winning five weight classes of the final seven, including four in a row, was third with 162½. Arlington took fourth, 148½ and was followed by Pine Plains , 113; Beacon , 109; Roosevelt , 67½; Ketcham , 60½; Haldane , 42; Spackenkill , 35, and Rhinebeck last, with no points.

The other individual titles were taken by the Admirals, with two, and Pine Plains.

"Overall, how can I not be pleased?" said Short. "This is the most points we ever scored. But I thought we'd really dominate this thing. We'll definitely have to wrestle better in the divisionals and sectionals."

KHS' individual champions included Greg Manuel at 98 pounds, a 5-2 winner over Ketcham's Bob Brown in the finals; Phil Brown at 119 for the second straight year with a 3:47 pin of Arlington's Dan Rodd; and Emile Jordan at 126, a 3:38 pinner of Rodd's twin Jon.

Four other Tigers made it the finals but had to settle for second place. Freshman Louis Hamer bowed to Arlington's Dave Platt, 4-2, at 91; Doug Reedy dropped his second match in three meetings in the past month with Saugerties' Roy Ackerman at 132, 3-1; Craig Terner, outweighed as usual, gave Jim Skaarva of John Jay a battle before losing, 7-4, at 215; and Jeff Kaplan, tied with Pine Plains' Tom Sheridan at 4-4 in the third period in their 250-pound match, got caught in a bad move and was pinned in 4:54.

All three Saugerties' finalists won their championship matches, including Ackerman, Lars Hauck at 177, 10-4 over Karl Zeyher of Pine Plains; and Tom Carr at 112, a 10-7 winner over Arlington's Jeff Wright in one of the night's best matches.

Carr was selected by the DCSL coaches as the tournament's most outstanding wrestler after his three decision victories and surprising swarming win over Wright. In other coaches' awards, Kingston's Brown earned the quick pin award, winning all three matches via pins in aggregate time of 3:47, the only wrestler in the tourney to win all his matches by the pin route. The coaches also named John Jay's Ken Tonkenson as coach of the year.

"I'm really proud of these kids," said Smith. "For a team with an 8-6 record to do so well here is great. These kids are young and inexperienced but they fought like hell. This is the most champions we've had here. I never expected to do this well."

Kingston had the most matmen in the finals, seven, while Arlington and John Jay sent in five each and Saugerties and Pine. Plains three each. Kingston got third places from Herb Petersen at 105 and Mike Manuel at 138; fifths from Clay Boutan at 112, Steve Yakaitis at 145 and Matt Brancato at 177; and a sixth from Mory Katz at 155. Saugerties' got thirds from Brian Murphy at 155 and Rich Ryan at 215 and fourths from Tom Miller, 98; Andy Limeri, 105; Mike Kerbert, 126 and Steve Landell, 145.

Other individual champions included Arlington's Platt at 91 and Paul Hanlon at 105, Pine Plains' Sheridan at 250, and John Jay's quintet of Corkee Macek (20-0 at 138 this year), Gene Cushing at 145, Vic Shahan at 155, Chris Morley in overtime at 167 and Skaarva at 215.

Complete summaries on page 32.

Ulster Cagers Add Some Insurance

STONE RIDGE — The Region XV basketball tournament committe meets today to pick the first four seeds for the playoffs, and one of the leading candidates will be Ulster County Community College which Saturday boosted its record to 21-6 with a 107-49 romp over visiting Nassau CC at the Senate Gym.

Ihere were a couple of other key regional contests Saturday which should also have a bearing on the seedings. In those games, Farmingdale blasted Orange, 106-73, and Rockland beat Sullivan, 92-65.

Nassau, a weak, 4-18 squad, didn't figure to present too much of a problem to the Senators, and the Lions certainly lived up to their reputation. UCCC bolted instantly to a huge lead and continued building its margin to the finish.

Ten Senators scored, and six of them reached double figures as the winners bombed away at a 52 percent clip during the game. Vic Williams led the massacre with 18 points, Phil Blount, Tony Gibson and Corey Chambers each had 16, Ray Younger canned 12 and Steve Watts added 11.

Nassau dropped off the pace early in the first half as Ulster opened with a 27-6 streak. It was a 56-20 game at halftime, and it never got any closer.

Ulster dominated the boards with Chambers collecting nine rebounds, Williams eight and Gibson seven. Gibson was also the night's hottest shooter as he dropped seven of ten attempts.

The Senators wrap up their regular season next Saturday at Cobleskill. The regional tournament opens March 1 and continues March 5 and 6.

Box on page 32.

NPS Beats Castleton, Falls to Brockport

CASTLETON Vt. — It was not until the second half that the pattern began to take shape here Saturday night. On a quick basket in the opening minute the New Paltz State basketball team tied its game with Castleton State at 28 and went on to contain the home team, 71-60, for its sixth win.

In a game on Friday, Brockport bested the Hawks, 71-65.

"We tied it at 28 and they never had the lead again," said team publicist Tom Martin.

New Paltz coach Joe Donovan sent his team into battle led by an entourage from the bench. At the 13 minute mark of the first half, the reserves had handled themselves well, keeping the Hawks within one, 16-15. Fresh troops appeared for relief duty and failed to produce more than one point for the next five minutes, dropping the Hawks to a 26-16 deficit.

Putting together an effective press brought the Hawks back within two and launched them to a successful completion of the mission.

Both Keith Yizar and Steve Burns produced 12 points while Vaughn Dweck added 10. Castleton placed Mike Emmons and Mike Morgan in double figures with 13 and 10 respectively.

Against Brockport Friday night New Paltz played well until the game went into the last five minutes. The Hawks hit a dry spell from the floor and simultaneously lost their muscle on the boards to allow Brockport to move into command.

Tom Booker, who had a strong game all the way around with seven rebounds and 19 points, helped New Paltz keep an upper hand in the first half. The losers led most of the way, though never by more than eight points.

Brockport battled back behind Joe Porcelli and Dan Pannagio. The Eagles has sharper eyes from the field, shooting just under 50 percent for the night as Porcelli hit 20, Pannagio canned 17 and Dave Bryant added 15.

"It was one of those games when somebody had to break out, and they did and we didn't," said Donovan.

Brockport wound up with a 50-29 advantage in rebounds, and a lot of that came in the crucial final minutes. When the Hawks finally did fall behind they tried a press in an attempt to reverse things, but all that produced was a few fouls.

Boxscores on page 32.





Signs of Spring

They're starting to unpack the bats and balls and unlimber the legs and arms in Florida these days as major league baseball players gather in advance of spring training. At left, Mets shortstop Bud Harrelson plays the part of catcher as he warms up with his seven-year-old son Tim in St. Petersburg. At right, Greg Luzinski, left, checks out equipment with his Phils' teammate Larry Bowa at Clearwater.

Nets Edge Knicks, 86-85

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks let a seven point fourth quarter lead slip away Saturday night in dropping an 86-85 decision to the New York Nets, who got 24 points from Bubbles Hawkins and 22 from Al Skinner.

Knicks, Bucks brawl, see page 36. Slick Watts wants to be a Net, see page 35.

The Nets had rallied to tie the score at 83 with a little more than a minute to play when Mike Bantom, who had 13 points, converted two fouls shots for the go ahead points.

Bob McAdoo, who led the Knicks with 24 points, brought them to within one, 86-85, with 28 seconds to play when he made two foul shots but neither team could get off another shot. Walt Frazier added 14 for the Knicks.

Finley Defies Kuhn, Sells Lindblad

CHICAGO (UPI) — Volatile Owner Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's, defying Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's direct order, sold left-handed relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers Saturday for $400,000.

"I'm not calling Bowie Kuhn about any deal I make," Finley said. "He can read about it in the newspapers, and here's one he can read about.

"I just sold Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers for $400,000 cash. He's asking all the clubs before they make a deal for cash to contact him. My telegram to him in essence told him to go to hell. I told him I'm not going to contact him."

Kuhn last summer nullified three sales of players by Finley for $3.5 million, forcing Finley to retain pitchers Vida Blue and Rollie Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi. Finley sued Kuhn for $3.5 million because of the ruling and the case awaits filing of final briefs in U.S. District Court.

Finley said he still is considering selling Blue to the Montreal Expos for $1.5 million.

He revealed that Kuhn had requested all 26 major league clubs to contact Kuhn's office before making any major deals.

In return, Finley wired Kuhn on Saturday that "this is a shocking interference in the business activities of the clubs," adding, "Your previous interference with Oakland's business affairs has almost completely destroyed the franchise."

Finley said Montreal Expos General Manager Charlie Fox "has made inquiries as to the possible purchase of Vida Blue. We've talked money and players. And Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett has called me in regard to the purchase of Paul Lindblad. Both of these conversations involve substantial amounts of money.

"The offers have been made to me, and I'm considering them. In no way am I going to call Bowie Kuhn."

According to Finley, the text of the telegram sent Friday by Kuhn to the club owners read: "This office is in receipt of information indicating that certain clubs may be considering a transaction involving the assignment of a star player's contract for a very large sum of money.

"If any club seriously contemplates such a transaction please advise this office concerning the details prior to making any commitment."

Jets to Stay in Shea

NEW YORK (UPI) — The football Jets apparently are going to stay in New York.

Mayor Abraham Beame announced Friday night the Jets had reached a tentative agreement with the baseball Mets to share Shea Stadium and were dropping plans to move to New Jersey.

Beame said the agreement will allow the Jets, who in the past have been barred from Shea until after the baseball season, to use the city-owned stadium for one exhibition game and two regular games during the baseball season. The Mets agreed to drop their demand for postponement of the three games if weather conditions threatened to damage the natural grass field.

The mayor said he would decide, in consultation with both sides, whether a game should be called off.

The Jets had been threatening to move to Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., just across the Hudson River, where they would have joined the New York Giants who moved their last year. That would have left New York City without an NFL team.

Giants Stadium seats 76,500, some 16,000 more than Shea. The Jets have seven seasons left on a 20-year lease at Shea.

Isles Ice Rangers, 5-2

UNIONDALE (UPI) — J.P. Parise scored the game-winning goal and added an assist and Clark Gillies tallied two third period goals Saturday night to give the New York Islanders a 5-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

Mike McEwen opened the scoring for the Rangers on a two-man power play at 14:00 of the first period. Gerry Hart tied it for the Islanders on a 55-footer at 10:20 of the second period past Ranger goalie John Davidson, making his first start since Dec. 12. Rod Gilbert gave the Rangers their last lead at 1:41 later on a 30-footer past Islander goalie Glenn Resch for his 1,000th NHL point, the 11th player in the league to reach this plateau.

Bryan Trottier tied it at 2-2 for the Islanders on a 60-footer three minutes later and, 41 seconds after Trottier scored Jude Drouin passed to Parise standing five feet in front of the Ranger net for the gamewinner.

SCOREBOARD

DCSL Wrestling

PRELIMINARIES

91 — none
105 — Andy Limeri (Saug) def John Holmquist (RCK).
112 — Blaine Burnett (FDR) pinned James Moseman (Rh), 1:45; Tom Warren (Hal) dec. John Defile (Rh), 3-2.
119 — Andy Short (JJ) dec. Vinny Moscat (Hal), 8-6; Bob O'Dell (Bea) pinned Larry Komenda (Rh), 1:42; Bob Foglietta (FDR) pinned Tony Jones (RCK), 3:45.
126 — Don Hamilton (FDR) dec. Brian Duffy (RCK), 3-2; John Rodd (Ari) pinned Tony Ricci (Hal), 1:44.
132 — Joe Collins (Rh) dec. George Salem (Sp), 6-1; Brian Fox (Bea) maj. dec. Joe Cargna (JJ), 17-7; Joel Michaloski (PP) dec. Bruce Garthwait (RCK), 8-1.
138 — Dan Urdin (RCK) dec. Dan Bogert (Saug), 7-3; Jeff Waldman (Sp) dec. Chris Jones (Bea), 7-6.
145 — Steve Landell (Saug) sup. dec. Jim Losee (Bea), 21-8; Chris Kelly (Ari) dec. Dave Stanley (RCK), 4-3; Rick Lambert (Sp) dec. Larry Williams (FDR), 9-2.
155 — Brian Murphy (Saug) pinned Bob Gorman (Ari), 4:57; Drew Weaver (PP) dec. Mike Johnson (Rh), 7-3.
167 — Chris Morley (JJ) pinned Pete Bracket (Ari), 1:02; Fran Ricottilli (Bea) pinned Doug Brandt (Saug), 5:25; Scott Bender (PP) pinned Gordon Roberkon (Hal), 1:02.
177 — Phil Giamportone (FDR) dec. Chris Burlingame (Sp), 6-1.
215 — none
250 — none

QUARTERFINALS

91 — Lou Hamer (KHS) sup. dec. Darren Tarrotti (FDR), 22-1; Bill Goodman (JJ) dec. Kevin Pickhardt (Rh), 10-7.
98 — Greg Manuel (KHS) pinned Steve Hamilton (FDR), 5:07; Tom Miller (Saug) dec. Seto (Ari), 6-4; Bob Brown (RCK) dec. Mike Bailey (PP), 4-0; Joe Ricottilli (Bea) pinned Rick Martinez (Rh), 3:12.
105 — Paul Hanlon (Ari) pinned Joe Egan (Hal), 3:46; Limeri (Saug) dec. Pat Blanchfield (Bea), 7-1; Pete Higle (FDR) maj. dec. Ed Burke (JJ), 11-0; Herb Petersen (KHS) sup. dec. Mike Thorton (Rh), 13-0.
112 — Tom Carr (Saug) dec. Clay Bouton (KHS), 6-0; Burnett (FDR) O.T. dec. Dennis Walsh (JJ), 4-4, 3-0; Mike Lee (PP) pinned Peter Opitz (RCK), 3:02; Jeff Wright (Ari) pinned Warren (Hal), 0:33.
119 — Phil Brown (KHS) pinned Short (JJ), 1:00; O'Dell (Bea) dec. Dan Benjamin (Saug), 7-3; Dan Rodd (Ari), pinned Andy Skwish (Sp), 1:57; Foglietta (FDR) pinned Mark Brescia (PP), 1:35.
126 — Emile Jordan (KHS) pinned Terry Traudt (Rh), 3:55; Mike Kerbert (Saug) dec. Hamilton (FDR), 2-0; J. Rodd (Ari) pinned Jim Gray (Sp), 0:24; Anthony Ricottilli (Bea) sup. dec. Ron Cyr (JJ), 19-4.
132 — Doug Reedy (KHS) sup. dec. Collins (Rh), 17-2; Fox (Bea) dec. Mike O'Shea (Ari), 12-5; Mike Rinaldo (Hal) dec. Tony McGowan (FDR), 6-2; Ray Ackermann (Saug) maj. dec. Micholoski (PP), 9-1.
138 — Corkee Macek (JJ) pinned Joe King (FDR), 2:40; Urdin (RCK) dec. Cliff Platt (PP), 5-3; Waldman (Sp) dec. Darren Mercer (Ari), 6-5; Mike Manuel (KHS) maj. dec. Dennis McCombe, 11-2.
145 — Roger Chirko (Hal) pinned Landell (Saug), 1:50; Pat Gilroy (PP) dec. Lambert (Sp), 6-4; Steve Yakaitis (KHS) pinned Jim White (Rh), 1:29; Gene Cushing (JJ) pinned Kelly (Ari), 1:20.
155 — Vic Shahan (JJ) dec. Murphy (Saug), 6-1; Howie Blevins (Sp) pinned Weaver (PP), 1:32; Jeff Chiarenzelli (RCK) pinned Chris Horworth (FDR), 1:30; Steve Martin (Bea) maj. dec. Mory Katz (KHS), 11-3.
167 — Morley (JJ) pinned Pat Brennan (Saug), 0:59; F. Ricottilli (Bea) sup. dec. Kirk Maisch, 16-2; Bender (PP) pinned Doug Ryan (Rh), 1:47; Wayne Street (RCK) dec. Mike Cerulli (FDR), 4-2.
177 — Lars Hauck (Saug) maj. dec. Matt Brancato (KHS), 10-2; Gerry Foote (JJ) maj. dec. Giamportone (FDR), 14-4; Steve Hammerling (Ari) pinned Joe Perkins (Bea), 1:40; Karl Zeyher (PP) pinned Phil Viepert (RCK), 3:17.
215 — Jim Skaarva (JJ) pinned Frank Trifilo (Bea), 1:25; Rich Ryan (Saug) pinned Tom Seola (Ari), 2:40; Craig Terner (KHS) pinned Steve Gordon (FDR), 3:35.
250 — none

SEMIFINALS

91 — Hamer (KHS) sup. dec. Jim Dickman (Sp), 21-2; Dave Platt (Ari) pinned Goodman (JJ), 2:42.
98 — Manuel (KHS) maj. dec. Miller (Saug), 15-4; Brown (RCK) maj. dec. J. Ricottilli (Bea), 16-6.
105 — Hanlon (Ari) dec. Limeri (Saug), 9-2, Higle (FDR) dec. Petersen (KHS), 3-2.
112 — Carr (Saug) dec. Burnett (FDR), 5-3; Wright (Ari) dec. Lee, 4-0.
119 — Brown (KHS) pinned O'Dell (Bea), 3:30; D. Rodd (Ari) dec. Foglietta (FDR), 6-0.
126 — Jordan (KHS) dec. Kerbert (Saug), 8-2; J. Rodd (Ari) maj. dec. A. Ricottilli, 11-1.
132 — Reedy (KHS) dec. Fox (Rh), 9-7; Ackermann (Saug) dec. Rinaldo (Hal), 7-4.
138 — Macek (JJ) dec. Urdin (RCK), 11-10; Waldman (Sp) dec. Manuel (KHS), 4-3.
145 — Chirko (Hal) dec. Gilroy (PP), 8-5; Cushing (JJ) dec. Yakaitis (KHS), 7-2.
155 — Shahan (JJ) dec. Blevins (Sp), 4-2; Martin (Bea) dec. Chiarenzelli (RCK) 4-3, O.T.
167 — Morley (JJ) dec. F. Ricottilli (Bea), 8-1; Bender (PP) dec. Street (RCK), 4-3.
177 — Hauck (Saug) sup. dec. Foote (JJ), 15-2; Zeyher (PP) pinned Hammerling (Ari), 5:05.
215 — Skaarva (JJ) pinned Jeff McCauley (RCK), 3:34; Terner (KHS) pinned Ryan (Saug), 0:32.
250 — Tom Sheridan (PP) dec. Sal Traficante (Saug), 8-5; Jeff Kaplan (KHS) drew a bye.

CONSOLATION

91 — Goodman (JJ) maj. dec. Tarrotti (FDR), 8-0.
98 — J. Ricottilli (Bea) dec. Hamilton (FDR), 8-6; Miller (Saug) dec. Bailey (PP), 7-5.
105 — Petersen (KHS) pinned Egan (Hal), 4:05; Limeri (Saug) dec. Burke (JJ), 7-0.
112 — Lee (PP) dec. Bouton (KHS), 4-0; Burnett (FDR) maj. dec. Warren (Hal), 9-0.
119 — Foglietta (FDR) maj. dec. Short (JJ), 10-0; O'Dell (Bea) pinned Skwish (Sp), 3:56.
126 — A. Ricottilli (Bea) won by forfeit; Kerbert (Saug) won by forfeit.
132 — Rinaldo (Hal) dec. Collins (Rh), 8-6; Micholoski (PP) dec. Fox (Bea), 7-5.
138 — Manuel (KHS) pinned King (FDR), 2:59; Jones (Bea) dec. Urdin (RCK), 2-0.
145 — Landell (Saug) dec. Yakaitis (KHS), 5-4; Kelly (Ari) dec. Gilroy (PP), 10-5.
155 — Murphy (Saug) pinned Chiarenzelli (RCK), 5:59; Blevins (Sp) dec. Katz (KHS), 5-4.
167 — Bracket (Ari) pinned Brennan (Saug), 0:42; Street (RCK) pinned Bracket (Ari), 1:49.
177 — Hammerling (Ari) dec. Brancato (KHS), 8-6; Foote (JJ) dec. Viepert (RCK), 5-4.
215 — McCauley (RCK) maj. dec. Gordon (FDR), 11-2; Ryan (Saug) won by forfeit.

FIFTH AND SIXTH PLACE

91 — Tarrotti drew a bye.
98 — Bailey (PP) dec. Hamilton (FDR),6,5-2.
105 — Burke (JJ) maj. dec. Egan (Hal), 9-1.
112 — Bouton (KHS) dec. Warren (Hal), 3-1.
119 — Short (JJ) dec. Skwish (Sp), 10-9.
132 — Fox (Bea) pinned Collins (Rh), 4:19.
138 — Urbin (RCK) pinned King (FDR), 3:52.
145 — Yakaitis (KHS) dec. Gilroy (PP), 6-2.
155 — Chiarenzelli (RCK) dec. Katz (KHS), 4-2.
167 — Bracket (Ari) won by forfeit.
177 — Brancato (KHS) dec. Viepert (RCK), 3-2.

THIRD AND FOURTH PLACES

91 — Dickman (Sp) maj. dec. Goodman (JJ), 14-5.
98 — J. Ricottilli (Bea) dec. Miller (Saug), 10-8.
105 — Petersen (KHS) dec. Limeri (Saug), 3-0.
112 — Lee (PP) dec. Burnett (FDR), 12-3.
119 — O'Dell (Bea) dec. Foglietta (FDR), 3-2.
126 — A. Ricottilli (Bea) dec. Kerbert (Saug), 6-2.
132 — Rinaldo (Hal) dec. Michaloski (PP), 3-1.
138 — Mike Manuel (KHS) dec. Jones (Bea), 8-6.
145 — Kelly (Ari) dec. Landell (Saug), 9-5.
155 — Murphy (Saug) dec. Blevins (Sp), 5-0.
167 — Street (RCK) maj. dec. F. Ricottilli (Bea), 9-0.
177 — Hammerling (Ari) dec. Foote (JJ), 11-8.
215 — Ryan (Saug) pinned McCauley (RCK), 0:34.

FINALS

91 — Platt (Ari) dec. Hamer (KHS), 4-2.
98 — Manuel (KHS) dec. Brown (RCK), 5-2.
105 — Hanlon (Ari) dec. Higle (FDR), 2-1.
112 — Carr (Saug) dec. Wright (Ari), 10-7.
119 — Brown (KHS) pinned D. Rodd (Ari), 3:47.
126 — Jordan (KHS) pinned J. Rodd (Ari), 3:38.
132 — Ackermann (Saug) dec. Reedy (KHS), 3-1.
138 — Macek (JJ) won by default over Waldman third period.
145 — Cushing (JJ) pinned Chirko (Hal), 3:24.
155 — Shahan (JJ) dec. Martin (Bea), 6-2.
167 — Morley (JJ) O.T. dec. Bender (PP), 3-3, 15-2.
177 — Hauck (Saug) dec. Zeyher (PP), 10-4.
215 — Skaarva (JJ) dec. Terner (KHS), 7-2.
250 — Sheridan (PP) pinned Kaplan (KHS), 4:54.

TEAM SCORING

Kingston	194
Saugerties	179½
John Jay	162½
Arlington	148½
Pine Plains	113
Beacon	109
Roosevelt	67½
Ketcham	60½
Haldane	42
Spackenkill	35
Rhinebeck	0

LA Open

Los Angeles Open
At Los Angeles, Feb. 19

Tom Purtzer	68-67-66--201	Don Bies	72-72-74--218
Lanny Wadkins	66-69-69--204	Gene Littler	72-75-71--218
Bob Gilder	67-71-68--206	Bob Shearar	75-71-72--218
Craig Stadler	69-68-70--207	Jim Wiechers	72-73-73--218
Jim Masserio	70-70-68--208	Danny Edwards	73-72-73--218
Graham Marsh	73-67-70--210	Paul Moran	73-72-73--218
Roger Maltbie	68-69-73--210	Jack Ewing	76-70-72--218
Howard Twitty	70-72-68--210	John Schroeder	75-71-72--218
Joe Inman	71-70-70--211	Phil Rodgers	76-71-71--218
Dale Hayes	71-71-69--211	Gary McCord	72-74-73--219
Fuzzy Zoeller	72-71-68--211	Bob Dickson	72-74-73--219
Bobb Walzel	70-73-69--212	Bob Dickson	69-78-72--219
Rik Massengale	65-73-74--212	Rick Acton	76-70-73--219
Jerry McGee	70-72-71--213	Ken Still	73-72-74--219
Dave Eichelberger	72-72-69--213	Bill Mallon	71-75-73--219
Mike Reasor	74-70-69-213	George Archer	71-75-74--220
Doug Tewell	71-70-72--213	George Burns	73-74-73--220
Gil Morgan	77-69-67--213	Bill Calfee	74-73-73--220
Don January	68-73-72--213	a—Brian Gaddy	68-7-74--220
Ron Cerrudo	72-68-74--214	David Graham	72-74-74--220
Lon Hinkle	69-73-72--214	Larry Nelson	76-68-76--220
Steve Melnyk	71-73-70--214	Monty Kaser	71-73-76--220
Tom Kite	71-75-68--214	Jerry Heard	73-71-76--220
Barry Jaeckel	69-71-74--214	Mark Pfeil	73-70-77--220
Pete Brown	73-70-71--214	Peter Oosterhuis	73-74-75--222
George Cadle	70-75-70--215	Bob Zender	74-73-75--222
Tom Weiskopf	71-70-74--215	Dave Stockton	73-74-75--222
J.C. Snead	73-74-69--215	Allen Miller	75-72-76--223
Kermit Zarley	70-73-72--215	Mike Walters	75-71-77--223
Dwight Nevil	71-73-72--216	Tom Shaw	73-74-76--223
Terry Diehl	74-70-72--216	Sam Farlow	74-72-77--223
Bobby Wadkins	72-72-72--216	Charlie Sifford	73-72-78--223
John Schlee	70-74-72--216	Hale Irwin	75-72-76--223
Grier Jones	68-74-74--216	Art Wall	73-73-79--225
Lyn Lott	73-70-73--216	Cesar Sanudo	71-76-78--225
Artie McNickle	69-72-76--217	Gary Groh	75-72-80--227
Ed Sabo	70-72-75--217	Curtis Sifford	73-73-88--234
Ben Crenwhaw	72-73-72--217	Bob Wynn	70-72-disq
Mike Reid	73-72-73--218	a—amateur	

LPGA Scores

LPGA Orange Blossom Classic
At St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 19

Judy Rankin	69-70--139
Joyce Kazmierski	70-71--141
Sandra Palmer	73-70--143
Judy Kimball	76-68--144
Sally Little	72-72--144
Mary Bea Porter	75-70--145
Mary Mills	74-71--145
Sharon Miller	74-71--145
Sandra Post	73-73--145
Debbie Skinner	73-72--145
Gloria Ehert	76-70--146
Joanne Carner	76-70--146
Clifford Ann Creed	75-71--146
Kathy Ahern	75-71--146
Jane Blalock	74-72--146
Debbie Austin	73-73--146
Murle Breer	73-73--146
Carole Jo Skala	77-70--147
Laura Baugh	77-70--147
Bonnie Bryant	77-70--147
JoAnn Prentice	76-71--147
Signa Quandt	74-73--147
Shinako Yoshimochi	75-72--147
Kathy Cornelius	74-73--147
Susie McAllister	74-73--147
Gail Denenberg	77-71--148
Penny Pulz	75-73--148
Shelly Hamlin	75-73--148
Kathy Whitworth	75-73--148
Jan Stephenson	75-73--148
Kathy McMullen	75-73--148
Beverly Klass	75-73--148
Renee Powell	73-75--148
Pat Meyers	72-76--148
Silvia Bertolaccini	76-73--149
Marilyn Smith	74-75--149
Janet Coles	74-75--149
Debbie Massey	74-75--149
Eva Chang	75-74--149
Carol Mann	73-76--149
Pam Higgins	74-75--149
Dale Shaw	77-73--150
Maria Astrologes	78-72--150
Donna Young	79-71--150
Debbie Rhodes	76-74--150
Janet Aulisi	74-76--150
Amy Alcott	73-77--150
M.J. Smith	73-77--150
Beth Stone	34-35--150
Jerilyn Britz	74-76--150
Vivian Brownlee	72-78--150
Karolyn Kertzman	38-36--150
Dot Germain	74-76--150
Patty Hayes	71-79--150
Joann Dost	78-73--151
Sue Roberts	76-75--151
Judy Meister	78-73--151
Roberta Albers Speer	77-74--151
Debbie Meisterlin	79-72--151
Susan Downer	75-76--151
Hollis Stacy	77-75--152

Ski Report

ALBANY (UPI) — The New York State ski report for Saturday compiled by the State Commerce Department:

Codes: new-new snow, pdr--powder, pkd pdr-packed powder, lsgr-loose granular, frgr-frozen granular, wbln-windblown, mm-machine made, n-novice, i-intermediate, e-expert.

Ratings: e-excellent, g-good, f-fair, p-poor, ltd-limited, vc-variable conditions.

Northern Area

Adirondack 0 new lsgr bare spots n-g i-g e-g
Big Tupper 1 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Gore Mt 0 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g
Hickory 0 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g
Mount Raimer 0 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g
North Creek 0 new frgr lsgr n-g i-g e-g
Oak Mt 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-g
Old Forge 0 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g
Rock Candy Mt 0 new frgr pdr n-g i-g mm
Royal Mt 1 new pdr pkd prd n-e i-e e-e
Snow Ridge 1 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
West Mt 1 new pkd pdr lsgr n-e i-e e-g mm
Whiteface Mt 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-g mm
Willard Mt 0 new pdr pkd pdr n-g i-g e-f
Woods Valley 1 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g

Southern Area

Belleayre 1 new pdr n-e i-e e-g
Big Birch 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e mm
Big Vanilla 1 new pdr lsgr n-g i-g e-g mm
Catamount 0 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g mm
Catskill 1 new pdr pkd pdr n-g i-e e-e
Cortina Valley 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-g mm
Grossinger 1 new pdr n-e i-g
Highmount 0 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g
Holiday Mt 0 new frgr n-g i-g e-g
Hunter Mt 0 new pdr pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e mm
Kutshers 2 new pdr n-e i-e mm
Mount Cathalia 1 new pdr lsgr n-e i-e e-f
Mount Peter 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e mm
Mount Storm 0 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g
Plattekill 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e
Scotch Valley 1 new pdr pkd pdr n-e i-e e-g mm
Silver Mine 0 new pdr n-e i-e e-e mm
Sterling Forest 0 new pkd pdr n-e i-e e-e

Central area

Greek Peak 0 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g
Labrador 1 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g
Shu Maker Mt 0 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g
Song Mt 1 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g
Toggenburg 0 new pkd pdr n-g i-g e-g

UCAL Wrestling

PRELIMINARIES

105 — Mark Krenheder (Lib) dec. Steve Goldstein (Fall), 12-2.
119 — Tom O'Connor (NP) dec. Rudy Figueroa (PB), 10-3.
126 — Tony Dorado (Wall) dec. Bob Zucko (Ell), 10-5.
138 — Paul Wipple (PB) dec. Lance Sterling (RH), 8-2.

QUARTERFINALS

91 — Darren Hoskins (RH) dec. Walt Ingham (Ell), 6-0; Tony Coulard (Wall) dec. Gary Creasen (OCS), 10-0.
98 — Art Shad (RH) dec. Ed Courtney (Ell), 5-2; Phil Dubois (NP) pinned Fran Messina (OCS), :54; Kurt Sutherland (RV) pinned Scott Palen (Wall), 1:25.
105 — Mark Pastir (RV) pinned John Dow (PB), 1:10; Sandy Ferrante (NP) dec. Bill Fitchner (OCS), 4-0; Pete Staats (RH) pinned John Ambrose (Wall), 1:25; Angelo Torres (Ell) pinned Krenheder (Lib), 3:10.
112 — Jim Major (RH) dec. Larry Kulp (Ell), 16-0; Joe Murray (OCS) dec. Ed Souto (Wall), 7-5; Mike Berger (NP) pinned Chris Frye (PB), 1:06; Jean-Jacques Heffley (Lib) dec. Pete Schulman (Fall), 10-0.
119 — Tom Major (RH) dec. Tom O'Connor (NP), 15-1; Bob DeBellis (OCS) dec. Ray Moer (Fall), 8-0; Steve Goodstein (Lib) dec. Bill Ruggerio (Wall), 11-0; Kevin Montayne (RV) pinned Bill Artus (Ell), 5:15.
126 — John DeBellis (OCS) pinned Dorado (Wall), :20; Randy Reid (RH) dec. Steve Gage (PB), 5-3; Gene Fitzgerald (Lib) dec. Mike Skalla (RV), 10-3; Tony Diers (Fall) pinned Stan Levin (NP), 1:27.
132 — Alan Dowe (Lib) dec. Bob Pastir (RV), 17-1; Maurice Scott (OCS) dec. Rob Connor (Ell), 5-0; Ken Frye (PB) dec. Mike Mazzariello (Wall), 9-1; Keith Grant (RH) pinned Dave Dillon (NP), 5:07.
138 — Ray Wells (NP) dec. Wipple (PB), 15-1; Steve Millite (Lib) dec. Terry Darcy (RV), 6-2; Andy Aller (Wall) pinned Ed Molloy (OCS), 3:07; John Stalter (Ell) dec. John Moses (Fall), 23-0.
145 — Malcolm Bartow (NP) pinned J. Daniels (Fall), :58; Bruce Goodstein (Lib) pinned Dave Hadley (Ell), :55; Ted Stank (RV) dec. Jim Horn (Wall), 5-0; Matt Oja (RH) pinned Kevin Kondelka (PB), 1:47.
155 — Steve Wells (NP) pinned Andy Heinle (Lib), 1:35; Mike Andrews (PB) dec. Mike Benson (OCS), 4-1; Dave McBride (RV) dec. Stan O'Dell (RH), 5-2; Herb Clark (Wall) dec. Pete Erlenbech (Ell), 4-0.
167 — John Schulte (NP) dec. Morris Felder (Fall), 6-5; Bill Hladik (RH) dec. John Rogers (RV), 5-0; Mark Joseph (PB) dec. Ricardo Grimball (Lib), 11-2; Mark Preuss (Wall) pinned Larry Lutz (Ell), 1:35.
177 — John Nadratowski (RV) pinned John McGuiness (Wall), :33; Bill Cambalik (RH) pinned Tony Mentenech (Fall), 1:52; Phil Burke (NP) dec. Dave Higginson (PB), 19-4; Mark Sahler (Ell) pinned Rich Wasserlaus (Lib), 5:10.
215 — Nate Van Leuvan (OCS) pinned John Thomas (PB), 1:20.

SEMIFINALS

91 — Hoskins (RH) dec. Bill Schmalkuche (NP), 4-3; Bruce Goodreau (PB) pinned Coulard (Wall), 5:42.
98 — Bill Nolan (Lib) dec. Shad (RH), 20-2; Sutherland (RV) dec. Dubois (NP), 5-0.
105 — Torres (Ell) dec. Dow (PB), 17-3; Staats (RH) refere decision over Ferrante (NP).
112 — Major (RH) pinned Murray (OCS), 1:59; Berger (NP) dec. Heffley (Lib), 6-4.
119 — Major (RH) dec. DeBellis (OCS), 14-1; Goodstein (Lib dec. Montayne (RV), 11-6.
126 — DeBellis (OCS) pinned Reid (RH), 1:35; Diers (Fall) dec. Fitzgerald (Lib), 9-4.
132 — Dowe (Lib) dec. Scott (OCS), 6-4; Frye (PB) dec. Grant (RH), 5-2.
138 — Wells (NP) dec. Millite (Lib), 11-2; Stalter (Ell) pinned Aller (Wall), 3:32.
145 — Bartow (NP) dec. Goodstein (Lib), 14-2; Oja (RH) dec. Stank (RV), 6-0.
155 — Wells (NP) dec. Andrews (PB), 20-11; McBride (RV) dec. Clark (Wall), 6-5.
167 — Hladik (RH) pinned Schulte (NP), 4:45; Preuss (Wall) pinned Joseph (PB), 3:35.
177 — Nadratowski (RV) pinned Camballk (RH), :50; Sahler (Ell) pinned Burke (NP), 4:44.
215 — Marty Higgins (RH) dec. Van Leuvan (OCS), 16-1; Dino Toscani (NP) pinned Dave Staats (RV), 4:30.
250 — Keith Dommries (NP) dec. John Lunn (Wall), 11-0.

CONSOLATIONS

91 — Coulard (Wall) dec. Schmalkuche (NP), 1-0.
98 — Shad (RH) dec. Dubois (NP), 4-1.
105 — Dow (PB) dec. Ferrante (NP), 9-2.
112 — Murray (OCS) dec. Heffley (Lib), 1-0.
119 — Montayne (RV) dec. DeBellis (OCS), 4-2.
126 — Fitzgerald (Lib) dec. Reid (RH), 8-3.
132 — Grant (RH) pinned Scott (OCS), 2:57.
138 — Aller (Wall) dec. Millite (Lib), 3-2.
145 — Goodstein (Lib) dec. Stank (RV), 5-4.
155 — Andrews (PB) dec. Clark (Wall), 4-2.
167 — Joseph (PB) dec. Schulte (NP), 5-1.
177 — Cambalik (RH) by default over Burke (NP).
215 — Staats (RV) pinned Van Leuvan (OCS), 4:05.
250 — Lunn (Wall) won by default.

CHAMPIONSHIPS

91 —Goodreau (PB) dec. Haskins (RH), 5-1.
98 — Nolan (Lib) dec. Sutherland (RV), 7-1.
105 — Torres (Ell) pinned Staats (RH), 2:44.
112 — Major (RH) pinned Berger (NP), 4:37.
119 — Major (RH) maj. dec. Goodstein (Lib), 13-1.
126 — Diers (Fall) dec. DeBellis (OCS), 13-2.
132 — Frye (PB) dec. Dowe (Lib), 8-2.
138 — Wells (NP) dec. Stalter (Ell), 4-2.
145 — Bartow (NP) dec. Oja (RH), 4-0.
155 — Wells (NP) dec. McBride (RV), 13-3.
167 — Hladik (RH) dec. Preuss (Wall), 8-7.
177 — Nadratowski (RV) sup. dec. Sahler (Ell), 16-2.
215 — Higgins (RH) pinned Toscani (NP), 5:56.
250 — Dommries (NP) pinned John Volock (PB), 4:35.

TEAM SCORES

Red Hook	153
New Paltz	138½
Rondout Valley	72
Liberty	64
Pine Bush	63
Ellenville	55
Wallkill	47½
Onteora	43½
Fallsburgh	17

Ulster Box

NASSAU (49)	fg	ft	p	ULSTER (107)	fg	ft	p
Burke	2	0	4	Blount	7	2	16
Cflano	4	0	8	Chambrs	7	2	16
Conroy	3	0	6	Watts	4	3	11
Farrell	1	2	4	Youngr	6	0	12
Hanley	2	2	6	Williams	6	6	18
Lentin	2	1	5	Johnson	0	0	0
Szabo	0	0	0	Simmons	2	4	8
Terken	4	4	12	Gibson	7	2	16
Textor	2	0	4	Porter	2	0	4
				Ware	2	0	4
				Sngltry	0	2	2
Totals	20	9	49	Totals	43	21	107

Nassau..... 20 29—49
Ulster..... 56 51—107

New Paltz Boxes

BROCKPORT (71)	fg	ft	p	NEW PALTZ (65)	fg	ft	p
Pnngio	7	3	17	Burns	4	0	8
Prclli	10	0	20	Yizar	7	0	14
Bryant	6	3	15	Dweck	4	0	8
Boule	0	0	0	Booker	8	3	19
Bttchr	4	0	8	Dmnski	5	0	10
Kelly	2	3	7	Fortune	0	0	0
Dorman	2	0	4	Cmpbll	1	0	2
				Szmore	2	0	4
Totals	31	9	71	Totals	31	3	65

Brockport..... 35 36—71
New Paltz..... 35 30—65

NEW PALTZ (71)	fg	ft	p	CASTLETON (60)	fg	ft	p
Dweck	5	0	10	Morgan	5	0	10
Booker	2	5	9	Abair	2	1	5
Yizar	5	2	12	Hghtn	3	0	6
Burns	5	2	12	Bchrd	2	2	6
Dmnski	4	2	10	Emmons	6	1	13
Cmpbll	0	0	0	Rugen	3	0	6
Fortune	4	1	9	McCley	3	2	8
Teuten	2	1	5	Eno	1	4	6
Krssll	1	0	2				
Wshngtn	1	0	2				
Totals	29	13	71	Totals	25	10	60

New Paltz State..... 26 45—71
Castleton State..... 28 32—60

NHL Standings

National Hockey League

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	35	11	12	82	238	158
NY Islanders	34	16	8	76	198	143
Atlanta	25	22	11	61	191	189
NY Rangers	21	25	13	55	207	214

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
St. Louis	25	27	6	56	176	200
Chicago	21	29	10	52	184	208
Colorado	18	31	10	46	179	216
Minnesota	13	30	15	41	172	234
Vancouver	16	37	6	38	160	230

Wales Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	42	7	10	94	285	138
Pittsburgh	25	23	10	60	182	184
Los Angeles	20	27	11	51	186	187
Washington	16	32	12	44	161	237
Detroit	15	34	8	38	146	210

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	34	17	6	74	210	157
Boston	34	19	6	74	226	189
Toronto	28	23	8	64	223	196
Cleveland	18	30	10	46	172	206

Friday's Result

Colorado 3 Cleveland 3, tie

Saturday's Games

NY Rangers at NY Islanders
Philadelphia at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Toronto
Buffalo at Detroit
Chicago at Minnesota
Washington at St. Louis
Atlanta at Vancouver
Boston at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

Detroit at NY Rangers
NY Islanderrs at Washington
Buffalo at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Toronto at Chicago
Minnesota at Colorado

Islanders 5, Rangers 2

NY Rangers	1	1	0—2
NY Islanders	0	3	2—5

First period—1, NY Rangers, McEwen 12 (Hodge, Gilbert), 14:00. Penalties-Vadnais, NYR, major (match misconduct), 3:33; Howatt, NYI, major, 3:33; Gillies, NYI, major, 4:07; Farrish, NYR, 4:07; Farrish, NYR, 9:34; Gillies, NYI, 12:27; Hart, NYI, 12:42; Newman, NYR, 19:38.

Second period—2, NY Islanders, Hart 3 (Drouin, Parise), 10:20. 3, NY Rangers, Gilbert 20 (Tkaczuk, Farrish), 12:01. 4, NY Islanders, Trottier 22 (unassisted), 15:25. 5, NY Islanders, Parise 20 (Drouin, J Potvin), 16:06. Penalties-Newman, NYR, 2:04; Bourne, NYI, 5:38; Nystrom, NYI, 13:13.

Third period—6, NY Islanders, Gillies 20 (D. Potvin, Harris), 13:25. 7, NY Islanders, Gillies 21 (Harris, Westfall), 16:20. Penalties-Harris, NYI, 5:01; Farrish, NYR, 12:42; McEwen, NYR, misconduct, 13:25.

Shots on goal—NY Rangers 9-7-5--21. NY Islanders 11-13-12--36.

Goalies—NY Rangers, Davidson. NY Islanders, Resch. A—15,317.

WHA Standings

World Hockey Association

East

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Quebec	34	21	1	69	246	204
Cincinnati	28	27	2	58	257	213
Indianapolis	26	26	6	58	196	217
New England	23	33	6	52	202	236
Birmingham	23	35	1	47	202	219
x-Minnesota	19	18	5	43	136	129

West

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	33	17	6	72	212	162
San Diego	33	24	2	68	202	197
Winnipeg	31	23	2	64	259	204
Edmonton	24	32	2	50	162	211
Calgary	22	29	5	49	178	192
Phoenix	22	33	2	46	194	262

x-Team disbanded

SIDELINES



Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor

Clearing the bases...

Once again Section One's varsity basketball tournament will take on something less than an air of prestige when plays begins this week. Six of the teams selected for the AA tourney are playing below the .500 level as are six from A, six from B and four from C. Included are such powerhouses as Ossining (4-13), Fox Lane (2-15), Hastings (5-12) and Croton (4-13). With the season already threatening to drag well into March now that regional play has been scheduled, wouldn't it have made more sense to cut out the unncessary participants at the sectional level to speed along the process? Incidentally, if Kingston beats Mahopac Wednesday it will run into the AA's top-seed, Yonkers. And if Saugerties gets past Harrison, A's top-seeded Gorton of Yonkers will greet the Sawyers. Both those games would be played Saturday at Iona College in New Rochelle....

A. J. (Tony) DeLisio was a sportsman and a gentleman. Our condolences to his family...

It should be made clear, observes Dick Dykeman, president of IAABO No. 14, the local male basketball officials association, that his organization is not responsible for the referees working girls scholastic basketball games. Dykeman was responding to the complaint of the Dutchess County Scholastic League, as reported here last week, that not all officials for girls games know the rules. A separate organization of girls officials is responsible for training its own people...

Yes, there have been more than the four sanctioned 300 games in Kingston Bowling Association houses first reported last week. Some inadvertently misleading information from the KBA brought that original total. We now have a new list from another source with no less than 18 300s on it, including two apiece by Tom Carlino and Chris Gallo. But we hesitate to print it because it, too, apparently is outdated. A new KBA record book might help. The last such journal, we're told, was assembled early last decade....

More problems for Newburgh Free Academy. A recent basketball game against Ramapo was suspended at halftime when students refused to clear the court after a scuffle between two girls. Earlier in the week a fight in the stands necessitated a call for police reinforcements. And still earlier this season there was a knife-pulling incident in the bleachers during the Kingston-NFA game. Newburgh is desparately trying to gain admission to a league. Every time it gets close, however, problems such as these scare away the yes votes of school administrators...

The latest on Home Box Office TV for Kingston Cablevision subscribers is that there's nothing new. General manager Tom O'Keefe is still waiting for Saugerties Cablevision's hookup to come through so Kingston can see about picking up the signal. New Paltz Cable joined the network last week, but its signal bounces in the wrong direction to help Kingston. Home Box is of particular interest to sports fans because of its showing of Madison Square Garden events...

Talks about a major civic center in the Capital District were renewed last week. It will take private funds to get a project going, but the government apparently is willing to offer the appropriate tax incentives. The best the Albany area can hope for in the way of a pro franchise would be one from the American Hockey League. It missed its big chance when a bid to buy the Memphis Tams of the old American Basketball Association fell through. Who knows, had Albany been able to make money in the ABA, it might now have an NBA franchise...

The new public relations director at Yonkers Raceway is Mike Cohen, for nine years the SID at Manhattan College....If mingling with the pro skiers is what you're after, the place to go will be Scribner Hollow Motor Lodge in Hunter. That's where many of the pro racers will be housed when the tour stops at Hunter Mountain March 4-6...

A reminder to contributors to the Sports Mailbag: your letters must be signed and include your address and phone number for the purpose of verifying its authenticity...

So the Jets are staying in New York. As one who used to sit through cold, windy Sunday afternoons in the upper deck at deteriorating Shea Stadium, we thought their desire to cross the Hudson and put up a shingle at the Meadowlands sounded just fine. We've always felt that the biggest mistake New York City made, next to giving the Mets that incredible sweetheart lease for a public edifice, was to build the darn thing without a dome in the first place. Almost 20 years ago the cost was within reason....

When will the Red Hook High School administration discover the value of having live media coverage at its events? When newspaper reporters stop showing up, the school's athletes will be the ones to suffer.

Smokey Joe Jones and the Goldenrods

SPORTSIDE



Charles J. Tiano

They came north by the thousands every spring, black men, young and old, to find seasonal employment in the thriving brick industry along the Hudson River from Coeymans to the north and Hutton's to the south.

They poured out of the land of Kunta Kinte — North and South CArolina, Virginia and some as far south as Georgia. They made the long trek by train and they came as free men who had abandoned the cotton and tobacco fields for better pay days up north and then head back home in October or November.

Baseball was their game a half century ago and the best of them worked in the East Kingston area for the H. R. Brigham Brick Company. And from this group emerged the first and only all-black baseball team ever to operate in Ulster County in the late 1920's and early 1930's.

The man who put the team together was the son of a black migrant worker, Smokey Joe Jones, who had come north as early as 1905. The son is a bit of a legend in his own time in county baseball, Harold (Bo) Jones, who turned 70 on Monday of this week. And Frank Smith, the Brigham company bookkeeper, suggested the quanit team name — the Goldenrods.

"Most of the fellows worked at Brigham's and we picked up a few from the Schultz yard," Jones reminisced this week. "We played on the open yard and Artie Rice, the county sheriff, came out a few times to coach us. We bought our uniforms from Dave Kantrowitz, who operated a store on North Front Street."

The team last four year, playing about 25 games a season and, Jones recalls, "I think we played about .500 ball. We shared the guarantee from every game and they ran from $25 to our tops of $125 for a game at Oneonta.

"We first travelled in an open truck like work farm gangs, then we graduated to buses from Mountain View and Ferraro Bus Lines."

Having been born in East Kingston, it was easy to go back and trace the roots of this legendary team. The names came flooding back down memory lane — Big John Wayne, the pwer hitter; the pitcher who threw darts, aptly named Cannonball Lee. Nobody ever knew his first name.

Some of the others were Duke (Little) Wynne, Cleveland Thomas, Jeff Gordon, Ray Jones, Manzie and Willie Wilson, Jack MacPhail Sam Lockhart, Pat Burden and Willie Sutton, no relation to the bank robber.

"Big Wynne was our home run hitter, but he struck out a lot," said Jones. "Thomas was the top average hitter year after year.

"We got around and it was no problem booking games," he added. "We drew big crowds and some of the stops we made included Monticello, Liberty, Jeffersonville, Glasco, Tannersville, Cementon, Fleischmanns and Oneonta.

"We never had any racial problems that I can recall. I never heard the word nigger and we were called coloreds in those days. Black hadn't become beautiful yet.

"Of course," Jones pointed out, "we never made an overnight trips and were never put to the test. But, overall, our relations with white teams and fans were good. We also played in the Kingston City League one season."

The Goldenrods' biggest game and payday also proved to be their biggest humiliation.

"I dickered with Oneonta for a long time before they agreed to pay us," said Jones. "Finally, I convinced them that we had a good ball club and the $125 guarantee was out of sight for those days." Jones was never bashful about touting the Goldenrods.

"Well, you know about Oneonta in those days," Jones chuckled. "They used to play the original Colonials and had a tremendous ballclub. It was awful. They murdered us 21 to 1, but that was only the beginning of our troubles. They refused to pay us the full guarantee and threatend to chase us out of town.

"After some long and hard talking and arguing, they finally relented and paid us the $125. And we set a world record for speed getting out of that town."

As a young boy in East Kingston, the annual arrival of the black work gangs from the south was a holiday event. The Hudson River brick industry was thriving in the 1920's and black crews were recruited by brickyards with names like Coeymans, Washburn, Hendricks, Staples, Terry, Hutton, Goldricks, Schultz and Brigham.

The blacks were housed in long, wooden shacks, adequate to sustain the April to October weather of the brickyard season. And, there was always the company store.

Rich deposits of blue and yellow clay and sand along the Hudson River banks made the area one of the top brick manufacturing centers of the world. But the depression, competition from other areas and the introduction of automated equipment gradually wiped out the industry.

Brickmaking was hard work where a man earned an honest dollar. The blacks worked alongside the Italians, Poles, Hungarians and Germans and the foremen were invariably Irish.

The freshly-moulded bricks were sun-dried on large open yards, then stacked in huge kilns and coal-burned. They were loaded on barges and shipped to the downriver metropolitan markets.

One of the stirring sights on the Hudson River was that of huge lead tugboats like the George Washburn, Perseverance and Pocahantos silently and majestically pulling a string of 50 or more barges loaded with brick and sand, with the water line seemingly less than a foot from the brick.

Cruising along Route 301 last week through southern Virginia and the Carolinas , where 350,000 of Kunta Kinte's predecessors and successors toiled on the huge cotton and tobacco plantations, we could still see visible scars of that unfortunate time in our history. One hundred years later, you still see rundown wooden shacks built on brick pillars, some without windows or indoor plumbing in 1977.

I thought of these delightful, hard-working young blacks who migrated north to the East Kingston area to work the brickyards, as I cruised along 301. They came of their own free will and not in slave ships and from April to October enjoyed as much personal freedom as ever entered their lives.

I defy any person with a sense of American history to make that trip on 301 without thinking of Kunta Kinte and the thousands of other black slaves. For me it was a vivid experience. I could have taken superhighway Route 95, but, once more, I felt compelled to ride 301.

The area baseball world has installed Harold Jones in the Hall of Fame. He and his brother, Ray, are the only known survivors of the legendary Goldenrods. "Bo" has lived all of his 70 years in the Kingston area, moving from brickyard worker to trucking and finally the meat-packing industry, before his retirement.

For me, the Goldenrods were always something special. After all, I was the first white man ever to play in their lineup. It was an emergency, of course, but it's in the record book.

Real Sportsmen Must Stand Up

OUTDOORSMAN



Mike Mauro

A section of this column recently was devoted to opening the Ashokan Reservoir for ice fishing purposes and I asked for the opinions of area sportsmen on the matter. At that time, I couldn't think of any reason for disallowing expanded public use of the area.

But a letter from Andrew Horvath of West Hurley combined with an unforseeable event have since slightly changed my thinking.

It seems that some unscrupulous members in the ranks of local sportsmen are determined to destroy everything they come in contact with, regardless of ownership, privileged access and environmental value.

Last week the Kingston Board of Water Commissioners voted to nullify all standing permits for fishing on the Cooper Lake water supply. It cited misuse of the facility and extensive littering by fishermen as the primary causes for the shutdown.

Horvath related a similar experience, stating that he had to remove roughly 80 gallons of garbage from the property around a small lake he owns, as well as put up with the vandalism of several cabins on the lake's perimeter. Because of these acts, the entire lake is posted and patrolled, and area sportsmen have lost another fishing spot.

Certainly these examples don't indicate the attitudes and actions of the real sportsmen of Ulster County, but how can the genuine article be separated from the slob?

Pete Quinones, a trout fishing friend of this writer's, has come up with a reasonable solution to the Cooper Lake problem. He feels that the city reservoir can be effectively patrolled by as few as two paid watchmen. By charging a nominal fee for each permit, money for the patrolmen's salaries can easily be raised, thus lessening the burden on the taxpayer.

First-time offenders on or the facility could be subject to a fine of $50 and/or a day's work cleaning up trash. The prospect of having to haul garbage for a day just might cause some of the casual or unintentional offenders to think twice before throwing beer cans. If not, one dose of the treatment usually would serve to cure the disease.

As for the hard-core offenders, they must be removed from our ranks entirely. There is no room in the sporting fraternity for uncaring, destructive members. The cost of their actions to our recreational opportunities is just too dear to tolerate anymore.

Once again, area sportsmen must show their true colors. Either we must begin to clean up our image (as well as our environment), or continue to labor under the stigma presently attached to the term "sportsmen". That stigma is growing like a cancer with every act perpetrated by those who conveniently claim the title without following its ideals.

I feel that hunting, fishing and trapping are individual rights, not privileges. But when a person's pursuit of these rights infringes on another's, a problem has developed. Respect, like friendship, cannot be given away. It must be earned.

SPORT PARADE



Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — It doesn't matter where the boy comes from, what his creed or color is or whether he eats his oatmeal every morning or not, somewhere along the line he always has this sublime dream as a kid.

One day he's going to be the champion of the whole wide world, his picture is going to be in every newspaper and on every TV channel, and he's going to have so much money, he won't ever have to do a single day's work.

For most kids that's all it ever turns out to be is a dream. For Joe Frazier, who had the same dream when he was a kid, this million-to-one shot came true.

One morning he woke up and discovered he WAS the champion of the world, had enough money to live comfortably the rest of his life and didn't ever have to work another day again.

The idea appealed enormously to Joe Frazier. It intoxicated him. For all of five minutes.

During those heady five minutes, he asked himself why should he ever work again? He had made millions; had stayed clear of any tax problems and provided nicely for both his and his family's future; had all the fancy clothes he would ever need and the cars and jewelry to go with it.

Why should he ever work again? Why? Because Joe Frazier was so used to working for 30 years that he'd go straight out of his tree if he tried to stop.

So now he's working as hard as an entertainer as he did as a fighter. He has his own troupe of 20 entertainers called the Smokin' Joe Frazier Revue and nobody labors harder than the star himself, Smokin' Joe. He knocks himself out.

Six days a week, starting with rehearsal at 10 in the morning and finishing somewhere between 2 and 3 the following morning; Joe Frazier works and works. He sings and dances surprisingly well, mostly because he puts his full heart into it. While he entertains the people, he also talks to them, which is something that comes naturally to him and he never has had any trouble doing.

Sitting in a pink bathrobe in his dressing room between shows Saturday night 65 floors up from the street in Manhattan's Rainbow Grill where he was finishing a two-week engagement, the retired exheavyweight champ looked hardly any different than when he quit fighting less than a year ago.

"Toughest thing about this is the hours," he said.

"How long am I gonna keep doin' this?" he repeated a question put to him by one of those in the room. "Until I get tired."

Joe Frazier laughed, balancing a nine-year-old girl, the sister of one of the singers in his troupe, on his knee.

"It's a living," he said. "I don't need a living, but you stay idle, you get in trouble. Besides, these people with me are good people and it gives them work. It helps the economy. I enjoy doin' what I.m doin', bein' with people. I've always liked people."

You can tell that watching Joe Frazier work. He does everything he can to please, giving everything he has, never cheating, trying his best the same way he did as a fighter, getting right up and battling back on those few occasions when he struggles for a note a little too high for him.

One of the songs Joe Frazier does is the one Frank Sinatra did so much for, "My Way," and when Joe Frazier sings about how he fought his way, many in the audience begin applauding in the middle of the song as they did at the performance I was at.

Taking a little license with the words, Frazier sings of having bitten off more than he sometimes could chew.

"Well, you know, it's just the lyrics," he said afterward, "but I guess, sometimes all of bite off too much, and I.m no different. I'm the same as anybody else."

That always has been one of Joe Frazier's greatest virtues. He was one in a million but he never acted that way. He always acted the same as anybody else.

It Wasn't Any Laughing Matter When Harlem Globetrotters Lost

By JOHN ENGSTROM
UPI Sports Writer

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Harlem Globetrotters are masters at creating laughs but Abe Saperstein wasn't smiling.

"Abe came into the locker room after the game and just stomped one of the players' $50 Borsalino hats," recalls Bobby Milton, who played 25 years ago in the contest known as The Game the Globetrotters Lost.

"He said, 'You humiliated me to death, just like somebody stuck a knife through my heart, to lose to a college team that isn't even known outside the State of Washington."

The headlines the next day told the story:

"Seattle U. Defeats Globetrotters" ... "Chiefs Topple Trotters as J. O'Brien Nets 43" ... "No Time for Funny Stuff as O'Brien Steals the Show."

Indeed, on January 21, 1952, The Original Harlem Globetrotters featuring the legendary Goose Tatum played a regular game against a regular college team and surprised nearly all the 12,500 fans on hand by losing, 84-81.

"You're damned right it was a shocker," said Milton, now 48 and an advance man for the Trotters. "We never felt we were going to lose the ball game. We really didn't realize until we got back on the plane going back to San Francisco that we had gotten beaten by a team that was unheard of."

By the time Milton and his teammates reached the Bay Area, the Seattle University Chieftains were no longer unheard of. Best known was their little 5-foot-9 center, Johnny O'Brien, who ran Tatum and the rest of Trotters crazy as he dumped in 43 points, mostly on left-handed hook shots.

O'Brien, now a rotund, cigarchomping former county councilman, says Saperstein, the late Globetrotter owner-coach, pumped up the Chieftains with a snide remark just before the Monday night game at sold-out Edmundson Pavilion.

"Abe, who was little in stature — only about 5-2 — walked across from where the Globetrotters were to our team and said to us, 'Is this all you've got' because our tallest guy was only about 6-3. We got a little uptight about that and were anxious to get the game started to prove something."

Milton said the Trotters weren't prepared for a serious contest in the game set up on the spur of the moment to benefit the U.S. Olympic Fund.

"Goose and all of us looked at each other getting on the plane and said, 'Who in the hell could it be? Nobody of any importance really.' When we got into town Abe said we were playing some university from Seattle. How serious could it be?

"Turned out it was a little different."

Right from the start, as a matter of fact. After actress Joan Caulfield tossed up the ceremonial first ball, O'Brien wheeled around Tatum and the Globetrotters man-to-man defense for three quick buckets and the chiefs had an 8-2 lead that stretched to 46-36 at the half.

Milton, a 6-2 guard who specialized in outside shots, scored all 10 of his points in the final two quarters as the Trotters passed the collegians, 55-54, and the teams traded the lead until Seattle built a 73-67 margin midway in the fourth period after Tatum fouled out.

"The whole building was jumping, no matter where the ball was or what was happening," recalled O'Brien. "The place was just electric. You could feel it. Many people stood the whole last quarter. You could see them as you ran up and down the floor."

The Trotters cut the Seattle lead to 83-81 with nine seconds left and then made a fatal mistake. They called their sixth timeout, one over the limit, and Johnny O'Brien went to the line for a technical foul.

"To me the toughest foul to ever shoot is a technical," he said. "You're up there and it's bare naked down the lane because nobody is standing there. I shot the ball hard and it hit the back rim and went straight up. I started to walk forward to wish the ball in and it bame back down and went through.

"Everything was just in a panic. We got the ball in to Jack Doherty and he held it. The gun went off and he threw the ball and it went nine miles up in the air, of course, and disappeared.

"It seemed like an hour getting off the court. It was just wild. I don't remember an awful lot about the lockerroom, but the next morning we went up to the school cafeteria to get a cup of coffee after our 8 o'clock class and all the students there cheered. I think at that point I finally realized how much this meant."

After he calmed down, Saperstein told reporters, "You like to win them all but you can't." Milton recalled the Globetrotters were "kind of depressed" on the flight home.

"Here we'd beaten the Minneapolis Lakers a few years before and the College All-Stars and people like that and then blow a game like this," he said. But looking back and laughing, Milton feels "it worked out real fine."

"It really put Seattle University on the map and it didn't hurt us really. Any time we lost, people just figured we let it happen anyway."

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

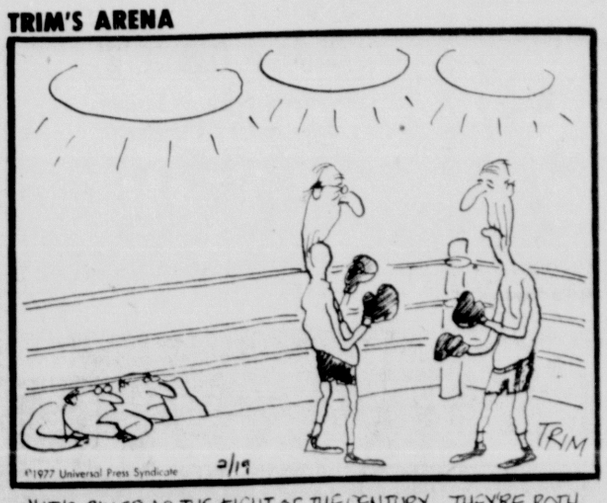
25 Years Ago Today

February 20, 1952...Over 400 persons attended the KHS Athletic Association's athletic banquet at the high school gym and heard a speech by Floyd Schwartzwalder, football coach of Syracuse University...Football was de-emphasized as a major sport in the Ivy League...Spring training began and New York Giants' pitcher Sal Maglie is a holdout...KHS basketball team lost to Class C Catskill High, 67-53.

10 Years Ago Today

February 20, 1967...Rondout Valley High won its third Independent Wrestling tournament in four years...Arnold Palmer won the Tucson Open...Mike Perry scored 22 points to lead the Ulster CC Faculty over Circle "K", 73-47...UCCC Senators set a school record with their 14th victory of the season, 122-43 over the New Paltz State freshmen.

TRIM'S ARENA



"IT'S BILLED AS THE FIGHT OF THE CENTURY... THEY'RE BOTH OVER 100 YEARS OLD!"

Conklin Sparks DCSL Gymnasts

WICCOPEE — Pam Conklin of Roosevelt High School captured the all-around title Saturday at the Dutchess County Scholastic League individual gymnastic championships at John Jay.

Conklin totalled 30 points to finished ahead of Arlington's Merisa Whitson and two Patriot girls in Class II of the competition. She won the vaulting with a score of 7.9 and the uneven bars with an 8.3 and finished second in the balance beam.

Chris Komyathy and Dottie Maresca, John Jay teammates, were third and fourth, respectively in the all around catagory. Komyathy scored a winning 7.8 on the beam and wound up with 26.3 total points. Maresca took the floor exercise with a 7.8 mark and ended with 22.9 points.

Whitson accumulated 26.7 overall. She was second in vaulting, third in floor exercise and fourth on the bars.

In the novice, Class I, competition, Sue Furois of Roosevelt was the all around champion with a 21.1 total. Kathy Bosworth of Pawling was next followed by Mary Beth Holze of John Jay, Pam Lambert of Roosevelt and Stacy Smedes of Kingston.

A Class IA all-around was also determined for girls competing in two events in each classification. Sue Marinelli of Ketcham was the high scorer there with 21.8 points. She was trailed by Corinne West of John Jay, Caroline Case of Arlington, Laura Munger of Arlington and Beth Scully of Roosevelt.

Class I winners were Chris-Ana Reynolds of Pawling who scored 6.1 on the beam, Phyllis Monachino of Ketcham who had a 6.6 in floor exercise, West with a 6.7 on the balance beams, and Case with a 5.3 mark on the uneven bars.

The summaries:

CLASS II

Floor Exercise — Dottie Maresca (JJ) 7.8; Chris Komyathy (JJ) 7.3; Marisa Whitson (A) 6.9; Nancy Hackenson (RCK) 6.8; Robin Yanarella (JJ) 6.7; Marie Verano (JJ) tie Kelly Sawyer (A) tie Gayle Storrs (A) 6.4.

Balance Beam — Chris Komyathy (JJ) 7.8; Pam Conklin (FDR) 7.5; Dottie Maresca (JJ) 7.5; Corinne West (JJ) 7.1; Joan Taggart (JJ) 6.8; Mary Beth Holze (JJ) 6.7.

Uneven Bars — Pam Conklin (FDR) 8.3; Lynn Geis (JJ) 6.7; Judy Tauer (JJ) 5.7; Marisa Whitson (A) 5.6; Karen Baldwin (A) 5.6; Julie Watson (A) 5.3; Marie Verano (JJ) 5.3.

Vaulting — Pam Conklin (FDR) 7.9; Marisa Whitson (A) 7.6; Beth Kuchenbecker (JJ) 7.5; Nancy Hackenson (RCK) 7.3; Peg Koestner (JJ) 7.1; Chris Komyathy (JJ) 7.0.

All-Around — Pam Conklin (FDR) 30.0; Marisa Whitson (A) 26.7; Chris Komyathy (JJ) 26.3; Dottie Maresca (JJ) 22.9.

CLASS I

Balance Beam — Chris-Ana Reynolds (P) 6.1; Sue Furois (FDR) 6.0; Janet Shortle (RCK) 5.8; Pam Lambert (FDR) 5.55; Julie Watson (A) 5.5; Cathi Derringer (FDR) 5.4.

Floor Exercise — Phyllis Monachino (RCK) 6.6; Marsha Baird (RCK) 6.5; Laura Munger (A) 6.5; Sue Furois (FDR) 6.5; Sue Callahan (Rh) 6.4; Kathy Bosworth (P) 6.3.

Vaulting — Corinne West (JJ) 6.7; Kathy Brown (RCK) 6.4; Ann Murphy (Rh) 6.2; Sue Marinelli (RCK) 6.0; Tracy Howard (JJ) 5.5; Mary Beth Holze (JJ) 5.5.

Balance Beam — Caroline Case (A) 5.3; Kathy Karl (Rh) 5.2; Nola Curthoys (Rh) 4.9; Tracy Howard (JJ) 4.8; Barb Menapace (RCK) 4.8; Gabby Dowling (Rh) 4.4.

All Around — Sue Furois (FDR) 21.1; Kathy Bosworth (P) 20.4; Mary Beth Holze (JJ) 19.5; Pam Lambert (FDR) 19.35; Stacy Smedes (K) 17.5.

All-Around 1A — Sue Marinelli (RCK) 21.8; Corinne West (JJ) 21.5; Caroline Case (A) 20.7; Laura Munger (A) 20.5; Beth Scully (FDR) 20.3.

Purtzer Opens Three-Shot Lead in LA Open

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Unsung Tom Purtzer, looking for his first tournament victory on the PGA tour, blazed in with a five-under-par 66 Saturday to grab a three-shot lead over comebacking Lanny Wadkins after three rounds of the $200,000 Los Angeles Open.

Purtzer, 25, Phoenix, Ariz., made an eagle, six birdies and three bogeys in his 33-33 round over the 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club layout to pull out of a tie with Wadkins with a 54-hole total of 201, 12 under par. Purtzer and Wadkins began the day as the co-leaders.

A former Arizona State golf team member, the 6-foot, 170-pound Purtzer had opening rounds of 68-67.

Purtzer's eagle came on the 11th hole, a par five, 559-yarder when he knocked in a 25-foot putt. He had two birdies and seven pars on the front side.

On the backside, he had four birds and took his three bogeys, three-putting the 554-yard closing hole for his second bogey on the 18th in two days.

"I'm looking forward to tomorrow," Purtzer said. "I hope I have enough gas to make it.

"I'll just try to keep doing the same things I've been doing. I've been driving the ball extremely well and I think that's the key to this golf course. I don't know what I'll have to shoot. I'll just have to play each hole as it comes."

In his second full year on the tour, Purtzer got his playing card three years ago. He played the 1975 Far East Tour and his best previous PGA finish was a tie for third place in the Pensacola Open last November.

He won $6,112 in his first six tournaments this year, missing the cut twice.

Wadkins, who won more than $200,000 four years ago but has had health problems since, shot his second straight 69 for a 204 total, two strokes in front of Purtzer's former Arizona State teammate Bob Gilder, the 1976 Phoenix Open champion.

Gilder shot a 68 and was all alone at seven-under 206. Six shots behind Purtzer at 207 was tour rookie Craig Stadler, the 1973 U.S. Amateur champion, who shot a 70. All alone at fifth place at 208 was Jim Masserio, who carded a 68 in a round that included two eagles.

There was a three-way tie at 210 among Graham Marsh, 70; Roger Maltbie, 73, and Howard Twitty, 68. Knotted at 211 were Fuzzy Zoeller, 68; Joe Inman, 70, and Dale Hayes, 69.

Rik Massengale, wire-to-wire winner of last week's Bob Hope Desert Classic at Palm Springs, Calif. and the first round leader here with a 65, skidded 11 shots off the pace with a three-over 74. Massengale was tied at 212 with Bobby Walzel, 69.

Irish, Cards, Cincy Upset

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) — Maurice Robinson scored 21 points and had 15 rebounds Saturday to spark West Virginia to an 81-68 upset victory over 17th-ranked Notre Dame in a regionally televised contest.

West Virginia, 15-9, sank seven of its first nine shots and led all the way in breaking Notre Dame's nine-game winning streak before a near-capacity crowd of 13,151.

★★★

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Bradley provided the points and John Washington shut out the big men of Louisville to lead Memphis State to an 87-77 upset of the fifth-ranked Cardinals in a Metro Conference game Saturday.

★★★

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sophomore James Bailey scored 29 points and helped hold Cincinnati's leading scorer, 6-10 Bob Miller, to only two points Saturday in leading Rutgers to an 89-70 upset over the 12th rated Bearcats.

★★★

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Center Phil Hubbard's 28 points sparked fourth-rated Michigan to sole possession of first place in the Big Ten Saturday with a crushing 89-70 victory over Minnesota.

Michigan broke out quickly in the first half behind sophomore forward Tom Staton and Hubbard, who combined for six points just five minutes into the game to break an 8-8 tie. The Wolverines were never to be caught again, stretching their lead to 10 points at the half.

★★★

NEW YORK (UPI) — Freshman Glenn Vickers scored 30 points Saturday to lead Iona to a 107-100 victory over South Florida in a game marred by a bench-clearing brawl.

Iona trailed 50-48 at halftime, but outscored South Florida, 21-10, in the first seven minutes of the second half to gain control of the game. South Florida, behind Penny Greene's 23 second-half points, got within two points of the Gaels with 2:17 to play, but a fight erupted at that point and the Brahamans lost their momentum.

The fight was triggered by Iona's Lester George and South Florida's David Niemann, who were scrambling for a loose ball on the sidelines and came up swinging. Both players tumbled over the press tables, sending newsman scurrying and both benches joined in the fracas before order was restored.

One table was smashed and two newsman were shaken up during the fight. George and Niemann were ejected.

Iona's victory was its 14th in 24 games, giving the Gaels their most wins since the 1963-64 season. South Florida's record fell to 8-15.

★★★

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lew Massey scored 29 points and Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell pulled down 24 rebounds Saturday to spark UNC-Charlotte to an 85-75 victory over Seton Hall.

★★★

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Ernie Grunfeld, Bernard King and Mike Jackson combined for 67 points and guard Johnny Darden added nine in the final 4½ minutes Saturday to spark 13th-ranked Tennessee to a 92-89 victory over eight-ranked Alabama.

★★★

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Larry Dassie scored 10 points during a three-minute span midway through the second half Saturday afternoon and rallied Kansas State to an 88-77 regionally televised victory over Missouri, assuring the Wildcats at least a tie for the Big Eight championship.

★★★

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — The Southwest Conference champion and 10th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks won their 16th consecutive game Saturday, riding the 28 points of Marvin Delph to a 73-61 decision over the Texas Longhorns.

There's more than one way to skin a knuckle. Don't experiment. Call a fix-it expert in the Want Ads.

Sports Roundup

Morgan, Foster, Griffey to Sign

The Cincinnati Reds announced Saturday that National League most valuable player **Joe Morgan,** major league RBI leader **George Foster** and **Ken Griffey,** who finished second in the league batting race last year, have all agreed to contract terms for 1977. A club spokesman said the three have not signed the contracts because they are not in Cincinnati, but said that was just a formality. The three players, all represented by agent Tom Reich, have agreed to three-year contracts, the spokesman said. Reich had just finished two days of talks with Reds general manager Dick Wagner Friday....

The Cleveland Barons took the ice against the Colorado Rockies Friday night at the Richfield Coliseum after threatening a strike and then postponing the threat until Tuesday. Cleveland player representative **Bob Stewart** announced before the game the players would become free agents if they are not paid or the financially troubled franchise not sold by Tuesday. He made the statement after talking by phone to Barons owner **Mel Swig,** National Hockey League Players Association head **Alan Eagleson** and NHL Board of Governors chairman **John Zeigler.** Stewart said Eagleson told him every player would be declared a free agent Tuesday if there was no change in the situation. Swig finally met his Jan. 31 players payroll with league financing Wednesday and now owes for another two-week period. The players voted to strike Thursday night and again Friday morning at their pre-game skating session. Stewart said Eagleson asked the players to play against Colorado and again Sunday in Pittsburgh, promising their plight would be resolved by noon next Tuesday. When Stewart was asked what Swig said when he was told his players voted to strike, Stewart said, "His comment was, 'I don't give a damn'"...

Derek Sanderson, the St. Louis' Blues center in exile, Friday was sent to the Vancouver Canucks in a one-for-nothing trade....

J. Edward (Ed) Weaver, athletic director at Ohio State University for the past six and one half years, Saturday announced his retirement effective April 30th...

Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia defeated **Steve Docherty,** Portland, Ore., 7-6, 4-6, 6-4, in a quarter-final match between two unseeded players Saturday in the $50,000 American Home Shield Tennis Tournament....

Top-seeded **Jimmy Connors** Saturday advanced to the finals in the Canadian leg in the World Championship Tennis circuit by defeating **Eddie Dibbs** of Miami Beach. In a close see-saw match, Connors beat the 25 year-old Dibbs 4-6 6-1 plus a win in a 13-point tie-breaker in the second set. Connors' victory pits him against second seeded **Dick Stockton** of Dallas, who earlier Saturday beat **Tom Okker** of the Netherlands 6-4 6-2 to take him to the finals and a chance at the $30,000 singles purse. Finals in both doubles and singles competition were to be played Sunday....

Mariebel Blum and Mrs. Robert Harpinau's **Gravelines,** a French horse running in his first stakes race in this country Saturday, won the $40,000 added first division of the Canadian Turf Handicap. **Gay Jitterbug,** a 4-year-old who beat Gravelines in his North American debut in an allowance race Feb. 4, was the easy winner in the second division. Both races were a 1 1-16th-mile over Gulfstream Park's turf course....

Left-hander **Frank Tanana**, who posted a 19-10 season in 1976 and led the major leagues in strikeouts the previous year, signed a five-year contract Friday with the California Angels....

Third-seeded **Vitas Gerulaitis** rallied in the second and third sets Saturday to beat **Bob Lutz,** 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, and take the $32,000 top prize in the $100,000 Ocean City International Tennis Tournament....

Top-seeded **Laura DuPont** of Matthews, N.C., rallied after a slow start to beat the No. 3 seed, **Mary Carillo** of Douglaston, N.Y., 4-6, 7-6, 6-1, in the semifinals of the $20,000 Avon Futures tournament Saturday. Sixth-seeded **Mary Struthers** of La-Jolla, Calif., defeated **Mariana Simionescu** of Hilton Head, S.C., 6-3, 7-5. Struthers will meet DuPont Sunday. When the two last met in Mission Viejo, Calif., two years ago, Struthers beat DuPont....

Only eight points separated soccer star **Kyle Rote Jr.** Saturday from the second and third place challengers in the mini-decathlon billed as the Superstars. The three-day event brings together sports stars who compete in seven out of a possible 10 events. The contestants cannot choose their speciality field as one of the entries. The competition winds up today with the competitors vying for a first prize of $25,000. Rote totaled 30½ points after Saturday's three events. Oakland raiders tight end **Dave Casper** had 26 points and former Olympic miler **Peter Snell** had 22. **Guy Drut,** an Olympic hurdler, won the half-mile race, Casper won the baseball competition and Rote took the bowling....

Lee Hammel, Salt Lake City, pulled off one of three upsets Saturday in the 1977 National Senior Tennis Championships with a 7-6, 6-2 victory over top-seeded **Alan Cheeseboro.** Hammel won his opening set tie-breaker with No. 1 nationally-ranked Cheeseboro in the 55-and-over age bracket and disposed of him with ease in the second set. In the 50 age group the No. 1 seed was upset as **Richard Metcham,** Santa Fe, N.M., easily beat **Dave Martin,** Encinitas, Calif., 6-3 and 6-2, at the Canyon Racquet Club in Salt Lake City...

MONTGOMERY WARD Automotive values. SALE ENDS TUES.

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TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR70-13†	——	$52	$36	2.26
ER70-14	205/70R-14	$65	$45	2.74
FR70-14	215/70R-14	$69	$48	2.93
GR70-14	225/70R-14	$74	$51	3.08
HR70-14	235/70R-14	$80	$56	3.33
GR70-15	225/70R-15	$79	$55	3.13
HR70-15	235/70R-15	$86	$60	3.35
JR70-15	245/70R-15	$90	$63	3.54
LR70-15	——	$96	$67	3.63
RAISED WHITE LETTERS (NOT ILLUSTRATED)				
BR70-13†	——	$53	$36	2.26
ER70-14	205/70R-14	$65	$45	2.74
FR70-14	215/70R-14	$69	$48	2.93
GR70-14	225/70R-14	$74	$51	3.08
GR70-15	225/70R-15	$79	$55	3.13

*WITH TRADE-IN. †SINGLE RADIAL PLY.

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TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALL SIZE	PLY RATING	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
7.00-15	6	$54	$43	2.83
7.00-15	8	$61	$49	2.97
7.00-16	6	$54	$41	2.91
7.50-16	8	$68	$55	3.56
TUBELESS				
7.00-15	6	$56	$45	3.09

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A78-13	$37	$16	1.75
C78-14	$43	$14	2.05
E78-14	$45	$16	2.27
F78-14	$48	$20	2.43
G78-14	$52	$21	2.60
H78-14	$55	$24	2.83
G78-15	$53	$21	2.65
H78-15	$56	$25	2.87

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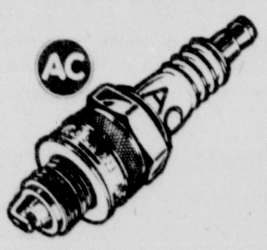
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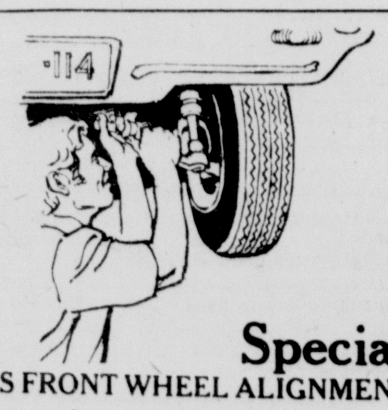


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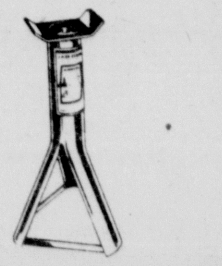
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Six Players Named To City League Hall of Fame

KINGSTON — Six new members will be inducted into the City Baseball League Hall of Fame at ceremonies to be held at Tommy's Restaurant March 9.

Charlie Bock, Gil Kelder, Tony DeBrosky, Speed Scherer, Ray Jones and Ed Flemming are the newest additions to the fraternity.

Bock was a pitcher and an outfielder for a number of teams but was mostly associated with the Jones Dairy team of the 40's and 50's. Kelder was a shortstop with the Huron Indians, Rosendale and Hedricks Brewers.

DeBrosky was a first baseman-outfielder with the Senecas, Schryver Lumber and several other teams. Scherer was a flashy first baseman with Grunenwald's Bakery and St. Remy.

Jones was a catcher and a third baseman with the Goldenrods and other semi-pro teams. Flemming pitched for Kaslich A.C. and Herzog's.

The dinner at Tommy's is set for 7 p.m. Tickets are $7.50 and may be obtained from Ed Murphy at Standard Furniture, Joe Messinger at Tommy's on 11 High St., or Richie Hoffman.



UPI Photo

Chipped-Ice Shot

George Wilson chips to green on third hole of Saturday's Chili Open Golf Classic on Nesmith Lake in Akron, Ohio. The nine -hole event atrracted 86 participants. Proceeds went to the Akron Development Center. Holes were drilled in the ice, which was at least 14 inches thick at its weakest point, and carpets of various sizes were used for greens. Appropriately, a man by the name of Lee Chill sank a three-foot putt on the first sudden-death hole to win the tournament. The 17-year-old Chill picked up a full college scholarship for the win. He plans to attend either the University of Florida or Memphis State.

Area Sports Briefs

Billy Costello Advances

NEW YORK — Kingston's Billy Costello has reached the quarterfinal round of the Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

The 20-year-old slugger pounded out a decision in his most recent bout Thursday night at the Felt Forum. Fighting in the 135-pound open class, Costello beat Salvatore Dragone of the Morrisania Club. There were no knockdowns.

"Billy didn't fight as well as he had," said his father, Billy Sr. "He changed his style a little bit."

Costello moves up to the final eight. He'll next appear Wednesday night at the Felt Forum.

Garea-Patero Head Mat Card

KINGSTON — The popular Tony Garea will take on powerful Ken Patero in the feature attraction of the next professional wrestling show at the Municipal Auditorium.

The program is scheduled for Saturday night March 5.

The co-feature will be a championship bout between the team of Chief Jay Strongbow and Indian White Wolf against the feared Executioners.

Three more bouts will be added with the opening contest slated to get underway at 8:30 p.m.

City Doubles Tennis to Begin

KINGSTON — The annual City men's doubles tennis tournament gets underway Tuesday evening at the Municipal Auditorium with the team of Ed Decker and Paul Donadio facing Davve Klein and Charlie Silverberg.

Survivors of the opening round match will advance to take on the defending champion duo of Pete and Bill Zeeh. No. 2 seeded Ron Woods and Dick Smith, winners of the 1975 tournament, also play later in the week.

Third seeds are Tom Provenzano and Andy Stoll while fourth seeded are Charlie Farley and Ron Schoonmaker.

Tuesday's first match begins at 5 p.m. Action will continue Thursday and Friday. The finals are scheduled for March 6 at 8 p.m.

TU Sets Monthly Meeting

KINGSTON — The Catskill Mountain Chapter of Trout Unlimited will holds its monthl meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Heritage Savings Bank on Wall St.

Slip Crauer, well-known Poughkeepsie insurance agent and businessman, will present a slide show and commentary on his 1976 Montana trout fishing trip. He will also report on his meeting with famed trout fisherman and tackle vendor Dan Bailey. A question and answer period will follow.

A business meeting, including the president's annual report and election of 1977-78 officers,will precede the slide presentation.

The meeting is open to non-members.

Althiser Announces Retirement

KINGSTON — Local basketball and baseball coach Art Althiser has announced his retirement from coaching after a 17-year career.

Althiser has won nine basketball and two baseball titles while compiling a record of 378-242.

He will remain president of the Kingston Community Baseball Association and the Kingston Braves.

Oneonta State Tops New Paltz Women

NEW PALTZ — Sandy Carroll scored 17 points Saturday morning to lead Oneonta State's women's basketball team to a 72-41 victory over New Paltz State at Elting Gym.

Oneonta took a quick 39-18 halftime advantage and was never headed.

Jan Caterina and Toni Sweet split 20 points to pace New Paltz.

NPS is 6-4. It hosts Dutchess Monday night.

The box:

ONEONTA (72)	fg	ft	p	NEW PALTZ (41)	fg	ft	p
Randall	1	0	2	Maroon	00	0	
Jensen	2	2	6	Valente	0	0	0
Frimn	3	2	8	Sweet	4	2	10
Winer	0	2	2	Winbush	0	1	1
Wright	4	2	10	Coleman	3	0	6
Bradley	0	0	0	Erkson	0	0	0
Hlinbk	6	0	12	Egan	0	0	0
Nacco	1	0	2	Cnfte	0	0	0
Curtis	0	0	0	Kmmn	1	0	2
RDisco	1	0	2	Pearson	2	2	6
Carril	8	1	17	Carterina	5	0	10
TDisco	2	1	5	Jfferson	2	2	6
Prince	2	0	4				
Tuelly	0	0	0				
Oneonta					39		33—72
New Paltz					18		23—41

Slick Watts Pitches For Deal to Nets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seattle guard Slick Watts, expressing dissatisfaction with his long-term contract with the SuperSonics, said Friday night he would like to be traded to the New York Nets.

"I'm concerned with getting paid more," said Watts, his team's high scorer with 19 points in a 93-88 triumph over the Nets.

"I've got to get what I'm worth. I've got three more years on my contract and $78,000 is less than what a guard of my caliber should be getting.

"I wouldn't mind being with the Nets. I'd love to play here with Tiny (Nate Archibald)—I never have before, but we could do a lot for this franchise."

Watts, a three-year pro from Xavier College in New Orleans, entered Friday night's game as Seattle's second leading scorer with a 12.1 average and was among the league leaders in assists with 434 in 54 games.

"He's a fine basketball player who could help anyone," Nets Coach Kevin Loughery said of Watts. "He's a great defensive player. Any team in basketball would like to have him."

Weber Captures 26th PBA Victory

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Dick Weber of St. Louis won his 26th career professional bowling title Saturday, defeating top-seeded Gary Mage of Seattle 227-191 in the championship game of the $75,000 King Louie Open.

Weber, 47, a Hall of Fame member, received $8,000 and tied John Johnson for second place on the all-time victory list. Earl Anthony leads with 27 pro titles.

Weber led by 16 pins in the third frame of the title match, but saw his margin cut to five pins in the fourth when he opened, missing the 10 pin.

"I get very aggravated when I make a stupid mistake like that," Weber said. "After that misss I really started to concentrate and bear down."

Weber bounced back with five straight strikes to close out Mage, who managed only four strikes in the title game.

The four-match nationally televised championship round began with fourth-seeded Weber dumping fifth-seeded Jim Hills of Blue Springs, Mo., 214-205. Weber then beat third-seeded Johnny Petraglia of Staten Island, N.Y., 255-174.

Weber and second-seeded George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., then battled for the spot to play Mage. Weber beat Pappas, the defending champion, 248-192.

15 Horses Killed At NE Raceway

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Fifteen trotters and race horses valued at roughly $45,000 were killed Saturday when fire swept a barn at New England Raceway.

Walter Bogdanchik, chief of security, said the fire started about 5 a.m. and was noticed by a passerby.

"The barn was burned completely," Bogdanchik said. He said the cause of the blaze was not known.

"No one was able to get them (horses) out," he said.

Bogdanchik said the horses were valued at roughly $3,000 to $5,000 each.

Allison Takes Permatex 300

Richest Daytona 500 Looks Wide-Open

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Richard Petty lifted his baseball cap, scratched his curly locks, and said "There ain't nobody who's gonna start that race who ain't gonna try to win."

"But there also ain't nobody who can say who will win."

Petty, who will start his Dodge in third place in the 42-car field for the Daytona 500 today, hasn't done badly here himself. He has won the 500 five times, four times more than any other driver. So he probably is as good a favorite as anyone.

This year's race is the richest ever with a total purse of $414,000, of which $48,000 goes to the winner.

Donnie Allison, driving a Chevy, has the pole with a qualifying run of 188.048 miles per hour over the 2.5-mile trioval.

A.J. Foyt, the canny Texan and Indianapolis hero, has his Chevrolet in second place. Beside Petty in the No. 4 slot will be Cale Yarborough in a Chevy. Yarborough is the 1976 Grand National Champion.

Defending Daytona 500 Champion David Pearson will start his Mercury in fifth position and Donnie Allison's brother, Bobby, who is racing independently this year with a Matador, will start seventh.

"Sure, I've won here," the lanky Petty said. "But there's been a few of these other guys who've won, too."

Pearson, who limped across the finish line at the 1976 race after tangling with Petty in a thundering crash only yards from the checkered flag, said he would certainly like to walk into victory lane after today's race.

"But it's gonna be tough, cause all those guys are running pretty good. The wind had some effect on all of us during qualifying because it was so strong. And if it's that way it is come race day we're gonna have some more of those problems. But at Daytona, about the only thing you can do when you're running is to put your foot on the floor and keep it there."

Temperatures dropped into the low 30s and winds gusted to 15 miles per hour during most of this week's racing.

"It's like hitting a brick wall," said Foyt. "When you come out of turn three, it really causes you some moments, especially when you've got 41 other guys out there running with you. It only takes one bump or one brush among the front leaders, and you could end up with half the field in a wreck."

★★★

Donnie Allison, pole-sitter for today's $414,000 Daytona 500, overtook Darrell Waltrip with one-half mile to run Saturday, winning the Permatex 300 late model sportsman race at Daytona International Speedway.

Allison and Waltrip, both driving Chevys, battled for the lead during the entire event with defending Permatex champion Joe Millikan, who finished fourth, and Sam Sommers, who took third.

"That's the hardest 300 miles I've ever run," Allison said. "But I've got a 300-mile jump on all those other guys running tomorrow and I hope I can make it two wins in two days."

Allison's winning margin was only eight feet as Waltrip made a last second bid to overtake him.

"My car was running a little better than Darrell's," said Allison. "I was behind him in a draft, but the engine got hot and I had to move in front."

Allison's winning average speed was 154.396 miles per hour, far ahead of the old mark of 148.146 m.p.h. set in 1967 by Jim Paschal in a Plymouth.

There were 27 lead changes among seven drivers, with Allison getting out front 10 times for 47 laps. Waltrip also lead 10 times but for 51 laps.

Rankin Sets LPGA Pace

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Judy Rankin fired a two-under-par 70 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 139 and a two-stroke lead over Joyce Kazmierski in the $50,000 Orange Blossom Classic.

Rankin fell behind on the front nine as Kazmierski charged out to a fast start that included a hole-in-one on the third hole. But the Boynton Beach, Fla., golfer ran into trouble on the ninth, settling for a double-bogey, which opened the door for Rankin to make her move on the back nine.

Rankin, who closed out the front nine with bogeys on eight and nine, put together a string of three birdies on 12, 13 and 14, and then added another birdie on the closing hole.

Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth was alone in third place with 143, while Sally Little of Dallas and Judy Kimball of North Platte, Neb., were tied for fourth at even par 144.

Kimball moved into contention with the best round of the day, a 68 that included six birdies and two bogeys.

"I drove the ball a whole lot better today," Rankin said. "I had one drive that displeased me and I hit a couple of bad iron shots, but overall I was pleased. And, I didn't three-putt a green.

"I birdied the easy holes on the back nine and held my own on the hard ones."

Kazmierski, who had trailed Rankin by one stroke after the first round, had three birdies to go with her ace, but had two bogeys and a double bogey.

Her ace came on a seven-iron shot on the 140-yard, par-three third hole and was the second on that hole Saturday—believed to be the first time two aces have been scored in the same round in a LPGA tourney, let alone two on the same hole.

The other was by Bonnie Bryant, a left-handed golfer from Palm Springs, Calif. She hit an eight-iron for the ace.

Both said it was the first hole-in-one they had ever scored, and had they done it on the 17th hole, they would have won $3,000.

Kazmierski said she had to treat the ace "like a bad hole. You just have to forget it and play your normal game. You do get pumped up."

Rankin predicted it will take another sub-par round to win the top prize of $7,500 Sunday.

"I think a minimum of six under will win the tournament, but a lot depends upon the weather," she said.

The field was cut to the low 60s and ties after Saturday's round, and a 151 was required for final round play.

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TRAVEL TRAILERS 15 in Stock 24' Deluxe No. 10-11 was $6235 $4995

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Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Coleman's Joe Schell drives the lane

It Comes Down to Dukes-Liberty

LOCH SHELDRAKE—There's a little more elbow room at the top of Division I of the Ulster County Athletic Basketball League, but neither Marlboro or Liberty High Schools find it very comfortable.

Liberty pushed Fallsburgh out of the three-way tie for the top spot, 58-54, Friday while Marlboro did its job against Ellenville, 60-45, setting the stage for Tuesday's finale between the leaders. The match at Liberty will produce the division champion and its representative against Red Hook in the league finale.

Both Marlboro and Liberty are 12-3. When they last met, Marlboro was the 63-56 victor.

Red Hook, moving by New Paltz, 87-54, holds the best UCAL record at 13-2. The Raiders clinched the title in Division II several games ago and anxiously await the outcome of Tuesday's clash with obvious interest.

In another UCAL contest Friday, Coleman stopped Highland handily, 88-74, avenging an early-season one-point loss.

The Fallsburgh-Liberty game was just as it should have been — close throughout. With 1:30 remaining, the teams were tied at 52 and the Comets had the ball. A three second violation caused a turnover and resulted in a Liberty score. On the next play, the Comets surrendered the ball on a travel and Liberty added two more points for the crusher.

"We had some bad breaks," said Fallsburgh coach Marty Van Vleet. "But that wasn't the key to the game. Liberty beat us to the boards and they got a lot of second shots."

The Liberty zone proved fatal to the Comets, as Larin Young was held to six points. "We couldn't get the ball in to him," said Van Vleet. "We had to rely on outside shooting but we hit enough to make it close."

John Copeland's team-leading total of 16 points were all scored from the outside, while Liberty's Milt Martin shook his man to score 24 points.

Coleman made it look easy against Highland, piling up an 18-point margin at the half holding on to it the rest of the way.

"It was just super hustle that did it," said Coleman coach Vince Bitonte. "They helped each other and everybody was picking up the slack."

Coleman moved the ball in and out at will and controlled the boards on Charlie McDonough's 15 rebounds. Joe Augustine was assigned to keep the Big Blue's Jeff Gersh under control and he held him to 12 points through three quarters before he got loose and hit nine in the fourth for a team-leading 21 points.

Tim Ryan, coming off an injury in Coleman's last game, played a strong game, sharing the scoring lead of 24 points with Dave Engel on seven field goals and 10-14 from the line.

Marlboro turned back Ellenville, forcing it to stay out of range of the basket, as the Dukes put the fences up and kept it from getting in for shots or rebounds. Led by Anthony Monroe's 14 rebounds, the Dukes gathered in 29 to Ellenville's 15.

Marlboro shot 25-46 from the floor, as Ellenville, floating long-range shots, was 19-45.

Monroe led all scorers with 22 points, while Paul Conklin gave Ellenville its offensive punch with 17.

Red Hook might have had a more difficult time of it against New Paltz, but the Huguenots were unable to hit their shots.

"We were down by 18 at the half but we were not playing that badly," said New Paltz coach Jim Wherry. "Our shots were just not dropping."

Red Hook went immediately into a full-court press but the Huguenots were not rattled and hung in there. Shooting did not improve in the second half, however, and New Paltz was unable to close the gap.

The Raiders placed Matt Kurdziel at the top of the scoring list with 28 points, while Jeff McKelvey sunk 18 for New Paltz.

Bucks Top Knicks In Brawl-Game

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — In one of the more interesting fights in the NBA this season the Milwaukee Bucks Friday night lost on "points" but wound up winning a game from the New York Knicks 124-123.

The Bucks were down 113-110 with 5:37 left in the game when Swen Nater of Milwaukee and Lonnie Shelton of New York engaged in some heated fisticuffs. Both were ejected and the worst "damage" was the loss of Nater, who had 26 points and 8 rebounds.

But the 10,601 fans at the Milwaukee Arena more than made up for Nater's absence as they shouted "Go Bucks, Go!" and inspired the team with the worst record in the NBA to its fourth victory in a row.

"The crowd was a big part of the win. They were just super," said Milwaukee coach Don Nelson. "I know the guys were tired and the crowd really helped."

The crowd had been rooting hard all night, providing that intangible called the "home court advantage", and the fans really broke out after the fight. Brian Winters responded to hit two key baskets and Dave Meyers three free throws in the final minutes to help overcome a 42-point effort by Bob McAdoo.

The Bucks had trailed 72-52 at the half and were down 111-99 with 9:20 to play before they got into the game by scoring 9 straight points, five by Nater and four by Bobby Dandridge who led the Bucks with 32. They finally tied it at 117 on a free throw by Dandridge and went on to win.

The fight loomed as a central part of the game and in both lockerrooms players were talking about it after the game.

"I hate to fight because I'm not that way but I can protect myself if I have to," said Nater, who suffered only minor cuts to his left wrist and right hand. "I don't like to fight but I won't be intimidated."

Both coaches, perhaps diplomatically, said they hadn't seen the fight.

However Shelton, McAdoo and the rest of the Knicks were more willing to talk about it.

"I'm just going to say I'm not going to forget it. That's all I'm going to say," said Shelton.

When Shelton was asked if he swung first McAdoo, who was sitting next to him, spoke up.

"He (Nater) was swinging all night long. He's going to pay for it when he comes to New York," McAdoo said.

Shelton added, "that's for sure," and Mo Layton took time off from combing his hair to add, "he better have gloves on and get ready for another technical."

"He was playing dirty all game," said Shelton. "I was just getting good position and felt a blow to the back of my head and I turned and faced him and we just started swinging."

UCAL Standings

UCAL BOYS CAGE

DIVISION I

	W	L	GB
Liberty	12	3	—
Marlboro	12	3	—
Fallsburgh	11	4	1
Highland	9	6	3
Coleman	6	9	6
Ellenville	2	13	10

DIVISION II

	W	L	GB
Red Hook	13	2	—
Rondout	7	7	5½
Wallkill	7	7	5½
Onteora	5	9	7½
Pine Bush	4	10	8½
New Paltz	0	15	13

Friday's Results

Red Hook 87, New Paltz 56
Coleman 88, Highland 74
Marlboro 60, Ellenville 45
Liberty 58, Fallsburgh 54

RED HOOK (87)

	fg	ft	p
Krdziel	10	8	28
Gravino	3	1	7
Dalzell	2	3	7
Lnhardt	4	5	13
Burud	2	0	4
Porter	4	0	8
Mrgndhl	5	0	10
Staats	4	0	8
Hart	0	0	0
Bain	1	0	2
Totals	35	17	87

NEW PALTZ (56)

	fg	ft	p
Schiller	6	4	16
McKlvey	8	2	18
SChldrs	2	0	4
Lamark	2	0	4
Siegel	2	0	4
Barry	1	0	2
Tucker	2	0	4
TChldrs	1	0	2
Brrnger	0	0	0
Krieg	1	0	2
Totals	25	6	56

Red Hook..... 20 19 26 22—87
New Paltz..... 11 10 12 23—56

HIGHLAND (74)

	fg	ft	p
Crimi	4	2	10
Delmar	3	3	9
Eichler	0	0	0
Gersch	7	7	21
M'Crthy	2	3	7
Canino	1	0	2
Corbett	4	6	14
Gaffney	2	0	4
Suto	2	3	7
Parsons	0	0	0
Morales	0	0	0
Totals	25	24	74

COLEMAN (88)

	fg	ft	p
Augstin	3	3	9
Rbrtson	6	1	13
Engel	10	4	24
Ryan	7	10	24
M'Dnogh	1	3	5
Babits	1	2	4
Gallo	1	1	3
L'trette	0	4	4
Conti	1	0	2
Schell	0	0	0
Dgherty	0	0	0
Totals	30	28	88

Highland..... 13 12 18 31—74
Coleman..... 18 25 26 19—88

ELLENVILLE (45)

	fg	ft	p
Conklin	8	1	17
Mtthws	1	2	4
Wodruff	0	1	1
Irwin	0	1	1
Ralph	0	1	1
Cepeda	1	1	3
Gartner	1	0	2
Steele	5	0	10
Knghton	2	0	4
Oakes	1	0	2
Totals	19	7	45

MARLBORO (60)

	fg	ft	p
Carlson	5	3	13
CLyons	6	0	12
AMonroe	9	4	22
Smith	2	0	4
Johnson	0	0	0
TMonroe	2	2	6
Admshk	1	1	3
Lofaro	0	0	0
Totals	25	10	60

Ellenville..... 5 10 11 19—45
Marlboro..... 14 14 13 19—60

LIBERTY (58)

	fg	ft	p
Martin	10	4	24
Bell	1	1	3
Menges	7	1	15
Fitts	1	0	2
Duffy	2	2	6
RFinn	4	0	8
Totals	25	8	58

FALLSBURGH (54)

	fg	ft	p
Gilmore	4	2	10
Briford	4	6	14
Young	3	0	6
Davis	2	0	4
Copland	8	0	16
Gray	0	0	0
Buckner	1	0	2
HFinn	1	0	2
Totals	23	8	54

Liberty..... 15 15 18 10—58
Fallsburgh..... 12 20 12 10—54

Sports on TV-Radio

TODAY

BASKETBALL — North Carolina-Virginia, Chs. 4-6, 1:30 p.m.; Cleveland-Sixers, Chs. 2-3-10, 1:45 p.m.; Celtics-Warriors, Chs. 2-3-10, 4 p.m.

GOLF — Los Angeles Open, Chs. 7-13, 5:30 p.m.

MONDAY

HOCKEY — Atlanta-Montreal, Ch. 9, 9:30 p.m.

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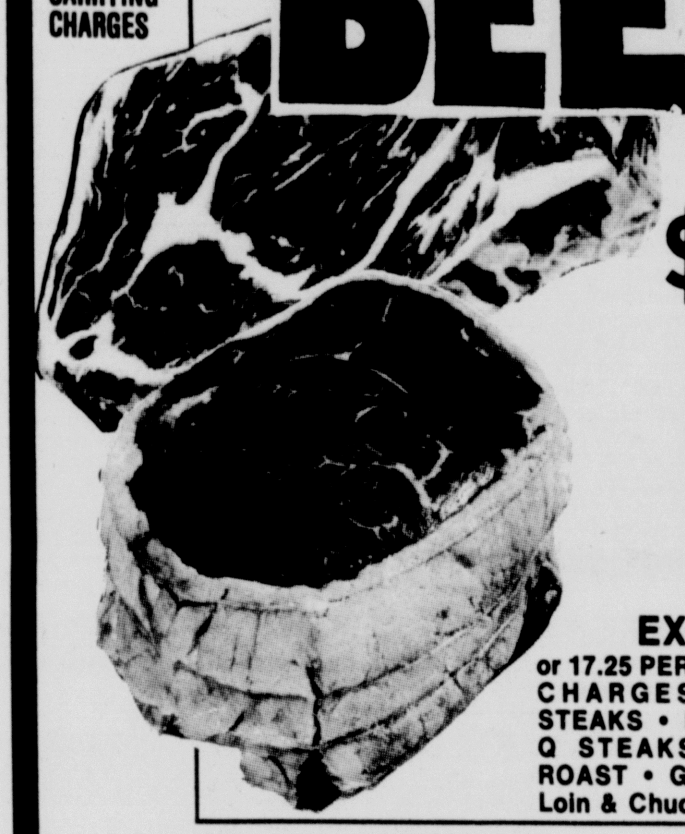
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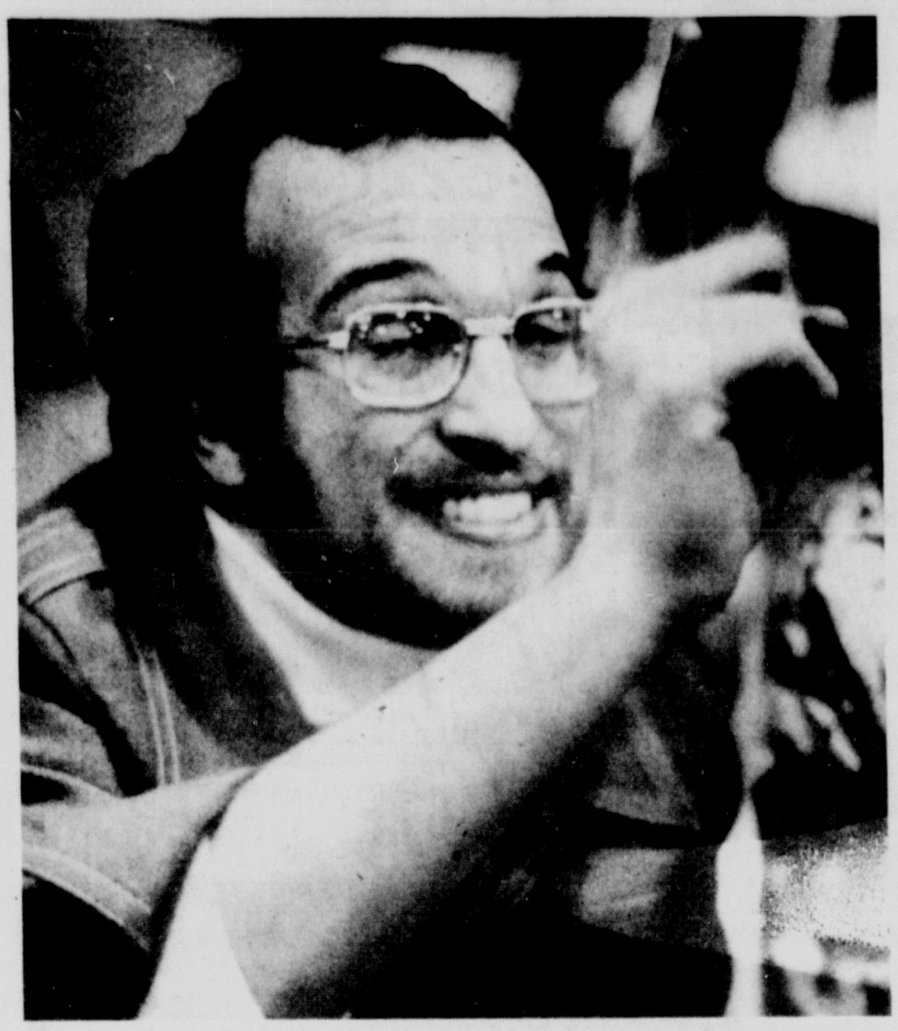
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Freeman photos by Alan Carey

It's a worried coach Bill Green, top, until final buzzer assures victory

By BRUCE GOLDBERG
Freeman staff

POUGHKEEPSIE—John Jay High coach Bill Green knew he could count on two sure scorers from his Patriot lineup Friday night. It was the emergence of a third that helped his varsity basketball team to a resounding 78-66 victory over Poughkeepsie in the Dutchess County Scholastic League championship game played before a packed house of screaming fans at Dutchess Community College.

"John Foster was the key for us," said Green, whose championship was the first of any kind in roundball for JJHS. "He was super, especially down the stretch. That third scoring threat makes a difference. He penetrated, he hit the boards and just had a great all-around game."

Foster pumped in 18 points to go along with a remarkable 26-point effort from Steve Yellen and 11 by Sam Lee as the Patriots raised their league mark to 11-3—with two of those losses coming at the hands of Kingston.

In the game matching second-place finishers, Arlington made it a clean sweep for Division I (large) schools with its 79-74 victory over Beacon. Mark Pineiro canned 34 for the Admirals, now 10-4, while Greg (Chubby) Oliver tallied 25 for the 8-6 Bulldogs.

The Patriots had to withstand a desperate and late Pioneer rally that cut their once 19-point lead all the way down to six in the final minute before they built it back up with free throws.

Poughkeepsie's Jerome Elting turned in a heroic effort, bagging 30 points, 20 of them in the second half with 12 in the fourth quarter alone. He played most of the second half with four fouls, picking up No. 4 just after the half began.

"We tried to draw a fifth foul by Elting," said Green. "We twice sent Bill Beausoleil towards Elting on offense to draw that fifth foul, but he couldn't get it. Elting played smart with four fouls. He's a tough ballplayer."

But he wasn't enough to deliver the league championship to the Pioneers. The trophy was presented to JJHS by Kingston High School athletic director Bill Hurley, the chairman of the Mid-Hudson Conference, following the contest.

Poughkeepsie took a quick 8-2 lead with some fast breaks, but the Patriots outscored them the rest of the first quarter, 15-4, to take a 17-12 lead. Vin Viola's bucket with 1:07 left gave JJHS a 13-12 lead, one it was not to relinquish the rest of the evening.

Both teams came out fired up, egged on by the rabid crowd.

"We were tight the first two minutes," acknowledged Green. "Yellen missed his first three shots. He hasn't done that in any game this year. The second quarter was the key for us, no doubt."

With Sam Lee contributing three points, the Patriots canned five points in the first 30 seconds of the second quarter before a winded Poughkeepsie could slow things down wi a timeout. With Yellen adding six points to an eight-point first quarter, Lee getting five and doing a job off the boards and cold shooting by the Pioneers, it wasn't long before JJHS had the lead up over 10. Elting matched Yellen with six points in the quarter but his team was outscored, 24-11, as the eventual victors took a 41-23 halftime lead.

The Pioneers outscored the Patriots, 43-37, in the second half, with guard Ed Pittman hitting numerous jumpers for 12 points in addition's to Elting's 20. Foster hit nine in the third and he, Lee and Beausoleil controlled the boards effectively. JJHS led by 19, 58-39, in the final minute, when Green inserted subs Pete McGowan, Tom Angelucci and Art Stern .

Yellen's corner jumper with 6:09 left gave JJHS a 64-48 lead, but the Pioneers outscored the Patriots, 18-4, the rest of the way, gradually cutting the lead as time wore down. The closest Poughkeepsie got was 71-65 with 42 seconds left, but four free throws by Yellen and two by Lee settled matters for JJHS.

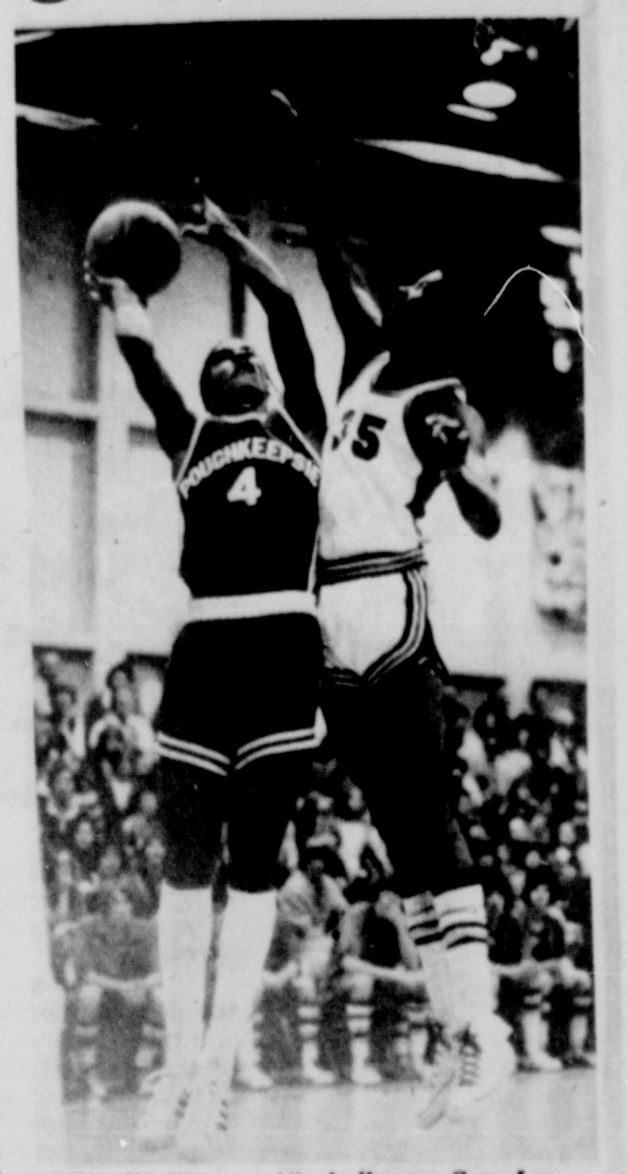
Yellen added five steals and four assists and Foster (12), Beausoleil (11) and Lee (nine) were the rebounding leaders.

COURT CAPERS—Green picks Kingston to beat Mahopac Wednesday in the sectional opener at Kate Walton Field House. "Kingston's a good defensive team," he said. "I've seen Mahopac play; Kingston will blow them out."...Pittman finished with 15 points...Each team had 28 field goals. Difference was at charity line, 22-32 for JJHS, 10-22 for Poughkeepsie...JJHS committed 20 fouls, Poughkeepsie four more.

The boxes:

BEACON (74)	fg	ft	p	ARLINGTON (79)	fg	ft	p
Hughes	6	2	14	Kustas	0	10	10
Oliver	11	3	25	Clark	0	0	0
Griffin	5	0	10	Hinsch	7	9	23
Cofer	2	0	4	Pineiro	13	8	34
Andrson	4	3	11	Johnson	2	0	4
Lewis	3	0	6	Cady	0	0	0
Bayone	0	2	2	Hisaple	3	2	8
V'Buren	1	0	2				
Totals	32	10	74	Totals	25	29	79
Beacon					18	15	17	24—74
Arlington					12	23	23	21—79

P'KEEPSIE (66)	fg	ft	p	JOHN JAY (78)	fg	ft	p
AMayo	0	0	0	Yellen	10	6	26
Pittman	6	3	15	Viola	2	0	4
Dawkins	4	1	9	Foster	7	4	18
Lowndes	0	0	0	Lee	4	3	11
Elting	13	4	30	B'sleil	1	4	6
Williams	0	1	1	M'Gowen	0	0	0
Hayes	3	0	6	Antalak	2	3	7
RMayo	1	1	3	Bierce	0	0	0
Dixon	1	0	2	Angicci	0	1	1
				O'Brien	1	0	2
				Stern	1	1	3
				Jackson	0	0	0
Totals	28	10	66	Totals	28	22	78
Poughkeepsie					12	11	20	23—66
John Jay					17	24	18	19—78



PHS' Ed Pittman (4) challenges Sam Lee

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Bi-Valley Crown to Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK — For the second year in a row the Rhinebeck High School varsity basketball team is the reigning champ in the Bi-Valley League.

The Indians did it the hard way as it took a showdown Friday between Rhinebeck and Pine Plains, both with 9-2 records, to produce the titlist. Rhinbeck prevailed, 63-57.

"We pressed all the way and had them disoriented," said junior varsity coach Jay Kosseff. "They couldn't play their game."

Rhinebeck took a slim 27-24 halftime advantage, but put together a 20-point third quarter to secure its position. Jim Farriello led the offense with 24 points, as the team shot 23-54 from the floor to outshine Pine Plains' 26-77. Both Steve Sherman and John Ohan added 10 points to the winning total, while Jerry Cooper led the Pine Plains offense with 12 points.

In the junior varsity contest, Rhinebeck clinched third with a 57-51 win.

Rhinebeck hosts Millbrook Wednesday in the Section One tournament.

The box:

RHINEBECK (63)	fg	ft	p	PINE PLAINS (57)	fg	ft	p
Ohan	3	4	10	Budd	2	1	5
Frrilo	9	6	24	Cstlli	4	0	8
Sherman	3	4	20	Mcrilo	5	0	10
Sailer	3	0	6	Hystrdt	2	1	5
Mtchll	2	0	4	Cooper	6	0	12
Marvin	3	3	9	Pulver	3	1	7
				Duffy	4	2	10
Totals	23	17	63	Totals	26	5	57
Rhinebeck					13	14	20	16—63
Pine Plains					8	16	12	21—57

Coast Guard Sinks NPS

NEW PALTZ — If at first you don't succeed, then try, try, and try again. And that's just what the New Paltz State swimming team is doing.

The Coast Guard Academy motored to the State University campua Friday, and sailed home with a 62.0 to 38.0 victory, leaving the Hawks winless in five tries.

"What can you expect?" sighed New Paltz coach Dave Loeffler. "Coast Guard lives in the water all year 'round, and we're inland."

The Hawks did manage to take four firsts from the aquatic foe, dominating all freestyle events with the exception of the 1000-yard race won by John Moreland.

Dieter Freer surfaced first in the 200 yard freestyle, clocked at 2:12.3, and Jim Romieka followed with a first in the next event, as he posted a time of 0:23.8 in the 50-yard freestyle.

Four events later, Romieka scored his second victory as he swam the 100-freestyle in 0:55.0, and Ken Walsh gave the team its last hurrah with a time of 5:56.1 in the 500-freestyle.

Rich Greenfield touched home second in the 200-individual medley, while Steve Dutcher took second in the 200-breaststroke and Freer registered a second in the 200-backstroke.

In both the diving and the optional diving competition, Lionel Gustave posted second place point totals.

The summaries:

Coast Guard 62.00, New Paltz 38.00
400 medley relay — 1. Coast Guard — Grawe, Hudson, Hartley, Oakholm, 2. New Paltz; T—3:57.1
1000 freestyle — Moreland (CG), Kogut (CG), Stallman (NP); T—11:27.2
200 freestyle — Freer (NP), Watson (CG), Hull (CG); T—2:12.3
50 freestyle — Romieka (NP), Hudson (CG); T—0:23.8
200 individual medley — Oakholm (CG), Greenfield (NP); T—2:20.0
diving — Cook (CG), Gustave (NP); T—127.80
200 butterfly — Hartley (CG), Leach (CG), Stallman (NP); T—2:03.5
100 freestyle — Romeika (NP), Crissy (CG), Kogut (CG); T—0:55.0
200 backstroke — Swenson (CG), Freer (NP), Martin (NP); T—2:07.9
500 freestyle — Walsh (NP), Freer (NP), Hull (CG); T—5:56.1
200 breaststroke — Oakholm (CG), Dutcher (NP); T—2:35.9
optional diving — Cook (CG), Gustave (NP); T—160.25
400 free relay — 1. Coast Guard — Nutting, Chetley, Kogut, Benvenuto, 2. New Paltz; T—3:48.5

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Red Hook Beats RVC In Gymnastics Meet

RED HOOK — Displaying depth and an all-around team effort, the Red Hook High School's varsity girls gymnastics team outclassed Rondout Valley Friday in an Ulster County Athletic League meet.

By taking the top spot in two out of the four events, and placing second and third in all four, the Raiders earned their seventh win by a score of 62.4 to 56.5.

Therese Fraioli, who received first place in the all-around competition with 19.5 points, captured first place in the uneven bars and third in the vaulting' while teammate Lisa Poleschner was first in the floor exercise and third in the balance beam.

The Ganders received a top performance from Frances Iberseder who won the vaulting, as Margaret Davis provided the team's other victory in the balance beam competition.

In the junior varsity contest, Red Hook vaulted over the Ganders, 41.7 to 36.5.

The summaries:

Red Hook 62.4, Rondout 56.5
Uneven bars — Therese Fraioli (RH), Barbara Kelly (RH), Lorraine Salmon (RH); T—4.2
Vault — Fran Iberseder (RVC), Sue Hladik (RH), Therese Fraioli (RH); T—7.3
Balance beam — Margaret Davis (RVC), Laurie Miller (RH), Lisa Poleschner (RH); T—6.2
Floor exercise — Lisa Poleschner (RH), Chris Arends (RH), Mary Fraioli (RH); T—4.9

Coleman Freshmen Win

KINGSTON — John Engel scored 15 points and Duffy Boyle added 14 as Coleman High School's freshman basketball team downed Pine Bush, 52-34, Saturday afternoon.

The win upped Coleman's Ulster County Athletic League record to 3-5.

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Bowling: Smith Two Up on Lowe

KINGSTON — The bowling race for high average honors in the International League remained intense this week as Bob (T) Smith socked 244—622 to stay two pins ahead of Bud Lowe. Lowe slammed 618 to bring his average to 199.35. Smith's pace is 201.31 as he seeks to defend his high average title.

John Finch decked a 650 to lead the list of 13 International 600's. Charlie Inglesby was next at 642 followed by Gary Aidala wih with 247—633 and Dave Ferraro at 249—631.

Elsewhere, Rae Salmi hit a career high 236—611 in the Women's Classic B. Richard Reno slammed 649 in the Standard Furniture Kingston Booster. Joe Healy also had a career first with 243—608 in the Men's Federation Church.

Diane King had a league high solo of 235 and a 563 series in the Thursday Afternoon Delight, Leo Keating blasted 632 in the Catholic AA and Jan Veltrie hit 551 in the Saugerties Rainbow.

STANDARD FURNITURE KINGSTON BOOSTER — Richard Reno 649, Gary Gallo 244—598, Thomas DiMicco 597, William Palen 577, John Fassbender 571, James Folwell 571, Frank Young 7-10 split; Kithcart's Autobody 925, Ken's Grocery 2712.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B — Rae Salmi 236, 223—611(career first), Gail Wurster 208—524, Gerrie Blake 491, Agnes Hamilton 480, Sharon Sansone 477, James Noble Plumbing 750—2183.

INTERNATIONAL — John Finch 650, Charles Inglesby 642, GAry Aidala 247—633, Dave Ferraro 249—631, Jack Doyle 626, Bill Norieka 625, Ron Brandt 623, Bob T Smith 244—622, Jack Ferraro 620, Bud Lowe 618, Don Van Keuren 617, Tom Kearney 612, Mark Soodek 254—601.

MIDERAMA — Harold Schussler 246—615, Bruce Bollin 568, Milly Berardi 564, Gregg Pugliese 551, Joe Leverenz 548; American Legion 908—2681.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW — Jan Veltrie 212—551, Pat Stilwell 455, Bev Hines 453, Marie Sanford 412; Purple Dragons 581, Red Bullettes 1630.

CATHOLIC AA — Leo Keating 232—632, John Sentar 605, Jerry Bruck 592, Thomas Martino 575, Robert Cook 562; White Eagle Ben 1 914, Presentation PE 2 2650.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN — Marty Peterson Jr. 591, Joe Saulpaugh 582, Paul Saulpaugh 582, Dan Riozzi 232—582, Frank Rittle 554; St. Remy 942—2602.

CHAMPLAIN — Sam MacCaline 252—576, Dave Snoddy 560, Don Campbell 551, John Clark 539, Joe Traina 535; Ketchups 902—2570.

MEN'S FEDERATION CHURCH — Joe Healy 243—608 (career first Stan Cable 575, Ron Williams 568, Walt Purhamus 555, Bob Nussbaum 554; St. Catherines 951—2594.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON DELIGHT — Diane King 235 (league high)563, Betty Ann Eaton 526, Suzanne Suracl 513, Anne Cummings 504, Peg Hutchinson 488, Shirley Schoonmaker 488; Mt. Marion Mkt 507—1400.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED — Vince Provenzano Jr. 236—598, Car Brindley 550, Chick Bolce 550; women — Marilyn Lowe 194—507, Flo Teetsel 452, Nancy Brown 449; Phil & Paul's Trailer Park 850, Steamex 2311.

SAWYER WOMEN'S — Anneliese Kime 507, Anne Bauer 502, Marion Elliott 491, Sharon Brennan 482, Dottie Wood 470; Kay Anderson, 202. Sauer's Sizzlers 751, Joseph's Noisemakers 2077.

INTERCHANGEABLE — Pat Humphrey 200—524, Gloria Wilson 512, Linda Davis 486, Jean Neal 468; J's Deli 806—2320.

EARLY BIRDS — Shirley Carlino 205—519, Darlene Peterson 486, Ida Costello 477, Penny Radel 477, Barbara Barnes 471; Unique Boutique 761—2125.

Nets Take Biddy Lead

SAUGERTIES — In the first game of the best-of-three championship finals of the SAA Biddy Basketball League, the Internation House Nets reeled off their 15th straight victory with a 74-55 decision over the Eveready Beverage Warriors.

Thursday the Nets can wrap up the title when the second game of the series is heldat the Cahill School Gym.

The Nets led throughout paced by 24 points from Jeff Dodig and 18 from Jeff Peetoom. Eveready repeatedly rallied to within striking distance only to fall back off the pace. Bob Pfeiffer had 25 and Brian Cavanagh achad 12 for the losers.

The box:

EVEREADY BEV (55)	fg	ft	p	I HOUSE (74)	fg	ft	p
Brtells	2	1	5	Conway	2	0	4
Cvanagh	3	6	12	JDodig	11	2	24
Logan	2	0	4	MDodig	3	0	6
Pfeifr	12	1	25	RDodig	2	1	5
Ruby	0	0	0	ORelly	2	2	6
Scrdnus	0	0	0	Peetoom	6	6	18
Spring	4	1	9	Vail	2	0	4
				Whitaker	2	3	7
				CDodig	0	0	0
Totals	23	9	55	Totals	30	14	74
Eveready Beverages					11	11	17	16—55
International House					18	19	18	19—74

Junior Basketball

SAA JUNIOR

Hanstein, B & L..... 13 11 19 19—62
VFW..... 21 22 10 20—73
HBL—Dave Kime 42, Anthony Cashara 13.
VFW—Robby Freer 32, Chris Bishopp 17.

Thornton Ins..... 10 14 7 15—46
Keeley's Korner..... 5 17 8 19—49
TI—Ron Lareau 14, Kevin Carpenter 12.
KK—Joe Rick 17, Guy Jeffery 13, Tim Zulick 12.

Sawyer Savings..... 11 17 21 12—61
Rondout National..... 9 15 16 24—64
SS—Chardo McNally 35, Joel Hutton 10.
RN—Dave Parise 23, Dave Mauro 18, John Romano 14.

Statewide Savings..... 8 15 14 20—57
Chase Manhattan..... 7 11 14 14—46
SS—Frank Fuiling 12, Guy Blake 11, Bob Crowley 10.
CM—Mark Sinnott 20, Bill Peetoom 15.

Final Standings — North Division: Sawyer Savings 10-2, Rondout National 8-4, Statewide Savings 7-5, Chase Manhattan 3-9; South Division: Thornton Insurance 10-2, Keeley's Korner 5-7, VFW 3-9, Hanstein B & L 2-10.

Scoring Leaders — Dave Kime (HBL) 27.6, Chardo McNally (SwS) 22.9, Mark Sinnott (CM) 22.6, Jimmy Speirs (TI) 24.1, Dave Parise (RN) 21.4, Dave Mauro (RN)21.6.

REC BIDDY

KPA..... 8 4 14 11—37
Knicks..... 13 8 12 7—40
KPA—Dave Carlino 14, Tim Linnartz 13.
K—Joe Deltoro 20, Mark Keyser 14.,

Lakers..... 13 14 7 18—52
Kiwanis..... 3 1 10 7—21
L—Ken Neal 24, Clark Chaffin 13.
K—Eric Henderson 14.

CYO JUNIOR VARSITY

St. Joseph B..... 14 4 8 8—34
St. Marys A..... 7 8 11 13—39
SJ—Mike McGrane 12, Mike Mills 10.
SM—Jim Spiers 23.

REC JUNIOR

Lakers..... 6 20 17 17—60
Celtics..... 25 3 19 16—63
L—Joe Uhl 19, Joe Vieira 15, Dennis Mosely 10.
C—Gino Burris 32, John Beverly 16, Ross Pagliaro 12.

Knicks..... 4 13 2 19—38
Hawks..... 10 17 21 2—50
K—John Swint 20.
H—Kaare Stockdal 22, Bill Mahoney 15.

Hvezda Wins At Eldred

ELDRED — Harold Hvezda of Stockton, N.J., won the top award during the second week of the eighth annual February Ice Fishing Tournament at Eldred Preserve. Hvezda brought in two rainbows, totalling five pounds, eight ounces and won a rod and reel.

Second prize of a reel went to Madelyn Picone of Cedar Knolls, N.J., for a brook and a brown trout with a combined weight of three pounds, four ounces. Third place and a fishing rod went to Sal Mastropole of Passaic, N.J. His two rainbow trout weighed two pounds, 14 ounces.

Friday Night Fights Back on TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that boxing is making a comeback on national television, promoters everywhere are scrambling to capitalize on the available riches.

The latest to throw his hat into the ring, no pun intended, is Hank Schwartz, who, while associated with Don King, produced closed-circuit fights from Zaire, Manila, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Caracas featuring Muhammad Ali, George Foreman, Joe Frazier and Ken Norton.

Following the lead taken by King's "U.S. Boxing Championships," Schwartz is reviving the old "Friday Night Fights," complete with announcer Don Dunphy, in a series of 28 weekly telecasts beginning March 11 from Philadelphia.

"It doesn't really matter if I lose a hundred and twenty thousand, a hundred and forty thousand dollars," Schwartz says matter-of-factly. "What matters is that something good is being done for boxing."

Schwartz is sure his series has more credibility than King's, if for no other reason than he and his matchmaker, Don Elbaum, have no stake in any of the fighters. King's associates Paddy Flood and Al Braverman either manage, train or advise several of the contestants in their tournament.



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Skim Milk BIG V 4 qt. cart. 99c
Sour Cream ShopRite pt. cont. 49c
Yogurt NEW COUNTRY - ALL FLAVORS 3 8-oz. cups $1
Reddi Whip NON DAIRY 7-oz. can 49c
Cream Cheese KING SMOOTHIE IMITATION 8-oz. pkg. 29c

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CAMPBELL'S SOUP CHICKEN NOODLE 5 10¾-oz. cans 99c

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Tennis Balls PENN can of 3 $1.99
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COFFEE BUNS ShopRite ICED 12-oz. box 89c

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UPI Sports Focus: Nothing Disrupts Like Success

By GIL PETERS
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Nothing disrupts like success, at least in the world of sports.

No sooner had the New England Patriots reversed a decade of disgraceful play when their coaching staff started to disintegrate. First Red Miller, architect of New England's offensive line, left to become head coach at Denver.

Then Larry Weaver, who whipped a pair of rookies and two abused veterans into one of the National Football League's top defensive backfields quit for personal reasons that had little to do with the Patriots or another job opportunity in football.

While the players will be more familiar with one another next fall, the coaching staff will have a new look.

"It takes coaches a while to get used to working with each other, just as it takes players a while," Coach Chuck Fairbanks has said in the past.

The players were quite attached to the departed coaches. Miller, in particular, related on a gut level to the offensive linemen and even coined an unprintable phrase that he had emblazoned on tee shirts for the players.

"I'm happy for Red because it's something he's wanted for a quite a while," said offensive tackle Tom Neville, in the area last week to receive the Jim Lee Hunt award from the boosters club. "But I was disappointed, too, because he was a meaningful part of the organization and losing him is a minus to the club."

Negille also expressed uncertainty about his own future with the Patriots. The 33-year-old senior member of the club is on the option year of his contract and has yet to sign a new pact. He met last week with assistant general manager Jim Valek to discuss his future.

Neville suffered a severed tendon in his shoulder last season but played the last half of the season anyhow He finally has recuperated from ankle damage suffered in 1974. Still, football is a business and the Patriots may be thinking about replacing him with a younger man — possibly Shelby Jordan, who still is in jail because of a 1976 drug possession conviction.

"All I'm saying is that I think the Patriots owe me an expression of feeling about what they have in mind for the future," said Neville, who wants to avoid a fate similar to former teammate Bob Windsor.

Like Neville, Windsor was severely hurt in the 1974 season after performing gamely for the Patriots. He was kept on the roster until very late in the training season, then cut when it was too late for any other team to pick him up.

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BEEF - ANY SIZE PKG.
GROUND CHUCK
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CUBE STEAK
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WHY PAY MORE
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FROZEN HO MAI SHRIMP ROLLS 18-oz. pkg. $1.49
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BEEF - DINNER - REGULAR ShopRite FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 79c
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Jack's, CH Are Winners In Over-30

KINGSTON — Jack's Barber and the Children's Home were easy winners in the Over 30 Basketball League. The Barbers topped Williams Lumber, 87-72, and the Home whipped Carmac, 54-34.

John Kelly threw in a game high 32 points to lead Jack's. The winners pulled in front by three at halftime and kept inching away all through the second half to victory. GAry Gary McDonald canned 24 for Williams.

The Kiddie Koop got 16 points apiece from Al DiBernardo and Rich Katim as it rolled past Carmac in the second half. Rich Cooney and Fred Francello split 22 for the losers.

The boxes:

Williams Lumber (72) — McGuire 10, Sigler, White 4, Haight 3, Mann 12, McDonald 24, Ahlin 19.
Jack's Barber (87) — Flore 15, Komoss 14, McCardle 10, Kelly 32, Jackson 2, Russell, Tomaszeski 4, Allen 10.

Williams Lumber	12	23	19	18	72
Jack's Barber	12	26	29	20	87

Children's Home (54) — DiBernardo 16, Nace 12, Taylor, Craig 3, Katims 16, McCann 6, Mayerhoff 1.
Carmac (34) — Peters, Dunn, Bruck 8, Cooney 11, Francello 11, Quick 4.

Children's Home	6	16	14	18	54
Carmac	6	12	6	10	34

Cementon Ups Lead to 11

SAUGERTIES — The Cementon SC, benefitting from a forfeit from cellar-dwelling Highwoods, stretched its lead in the Saugerties Dartball League to a full 11 games as second place Katsbaan Apaches dropped two of three games to Malden-West Camp.

Mt. Marion took two of three from West Camp, Doggie's was a 2-1 winner over the Centerville Vols and the Centerville Church took two of three from the Golden Eagles in other results.

Malden-West Camp is now 12 games out of first and just a game behind the Apaches in the race for second. The Centerville Church is in fourth place with the Golden Eagles in fifth.

Half-Court Cage Results

SAUGERTIES — Results of the SAA Winter Half-Court BAsketball League:

A Division — Hickory Inn 74, Wilcox's 54; Artie's Bar 49, Dunkers 42. B Division — The Ridge 54, Douglasses 44; Boozers 47, Hudson Valley Tire 42; Boozers 56, Pepperidge Farm 54. C Division — Glenndale Studio 62, Weis Markets 35.

Sport Schedule

MONDAY
DCSL Gymnastics
Kingston at Poughkeepsie
Women's College Basketball
Dutchess at New Paltz State
College Wrestling
Rockland at Ulster, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
UCAL Basketball
Rondout at Wallkill
New Paltz at Pine Bush
Fallsburgh at Coleman
Highland at Ellenville
Marlboro at Liberty
Onteora at Red Hook

WEDNESDAY
College Basketball
Albany State at New Paltz State
UCAL Girls Basketball
Highland at Coleman
Pine Bush at Rondout
Wallkill at Onteora
Ellenville at Marlboro
New Paltz at Red Hook
Scholastic Swimming
Section One Meet
UCAL Skiing
Rondout-New Paltz at Highmount
Scholastic Basketball
Section One Tournament
Mahopac at Kingston
Saugerties at Harrison
College Swimming
Oneonta State at New Paltz State

THURSDAY
UCAL Basketball
Pine Bush at Rondout
Wallkill at Onteora
UCAL Skiing
Onteora-Rondout at Davos
Women's College Basketball
New Paltz State at West. Conn.
Scholastic Gymnastics
Kingston at John Jay
New Paltz at Rondout
Scholastic Swimming
Section One Meet

FRIDAY
UCAL Girls Basketball
Pine Bush at Highland
Marlboro at Rondout
Coleman at Wallkill
New Paltz at Ellenville
College Wrestling
Region XV at Ulster

SATURDAY
College Basketball
Ulster at Cobleskill, 2 p.m.
Plattsburgh at New Paltz State
Scholastic Wrestling
Section Nine Tournament
Section One Tournament
College Wrestling
Region XV at Ulster
Scholastic Swimming
Section One Meet
Scholastic Gymnastics
UCAL Novice Meet at Red Hook
Scholastic Skiing
State Girls Meet at Lake Placid

He's No Longer Thought of as Dr. Kildare

Chamberlain's Image Has Been Transformed

NEW YORK (UPI) — About three hours before he would don the costume and manners of the hard-drinking waggish preacher he portrays nightly, Richard Chamberlain sipped tea in an apartment overlooking Central Park.

"I don't think it has any mystical powers, it just tastes good," he said in a smooth baritone voice, the product of years of voice classes.

Still lean and good looking — but without the button-down shirts and hair swept over the eyebrow that made teen-agers pant — TV's "Dr. Kildare" says he's made a complete transformation from his 1960s image.

He certainly seemed unaware of it as he discussed his latest dramatic outlet — the lead role in a Broadway revival of Tennessee William's "Night of the Iguana."

When he is not wrapped up with the role of the Rt. Defrocked Rev. Larry Shannon, he is skimming lines for an upcoming movie he plans to do when "Iguana" closes this sping.

"I don't have time to think about the Kildare part of my life," he says.

"I was taking voice lessons all through 'Kildare' so I'd been prepared for my real ambition," he said.

The ambition flowered in England, where Chamberlain studied acting under a number of masters, brushed up on his old acting techniques and learned twice as many new ones.

After a string of solid performances, including an excellent portrayal of Hamlet and a role in the recently televised remake of "Man in the Iron Mask," Chamberlain made a musical, "The Rose and The Slipper."

"I don't particularly like singing," he said, "but I think that's because I don't have enough time to learn it. Giving a little training, I think I could do it."

He does not need musical ability in "Iguana" — he needs to be able to scream.

His Shannon is irascible, angry at the world, and without self-restraint. Chamberlain's energy seems to be self-derived, and even when his body is stationary, his personality is in constant motion.

"I can really get interested in the part, and that's essential when you're working on stage. Every performance starts from zero. You've got to get inside another human being and make him understand what you're saying.

"But I'm beginning to trust myself. The more roles I play the more experience I get, the better I feel about myself as an actor. Practice makes better."

Chamberlain has ample opportunity to review the previous night's performance with another cast member — he is sharing a subleased apartment on Central Park West with Jennifer Savidge, who has a minor role in "Iguana."

"I know relationships like that can cause talk and rumor so let's clear it up," he says easily. "We're semi-serious. It's hard to be totally serious about someone when you know you'll be halfway across the world from her in a month."

That's just what will be happening in the spring, when Chamberlain begins filming in Australia for the upcoming movie, "The Last Wave," directed by Peter Weir.

"It's a movie about some aborigines who're charged with murder and an attorney — that's me — who defends them.

"I haven't done a contemporary role in some time and I'm really looking forward to it. Peter came to me with the role and we just clicked from the beginning.

"But that doesn't mean I'm going to do just movies from now on — I want to keep skipping between the mediums. I think television may be the new vehicle for longer pieces — serialized novels and such things. That's what I'm looking for."

But there'll be no return to Dr. Kildare type roles. "I'm through that phase of my life. At least now I can walk outside without being mobbed. Now I'm free."



UPI photo

Chamberlain relaxes before an evening's performance.

And He Sees No Improvement

Weatherman Is Thankless Job

ALBANY (UPI) — Ray Wrightson is probably cursed every day he goes to work, but it's not his co-workers or his boss who are complaining.

Wrightson predicts the weather, a job that has earned him a string of heartily endowed epithets over the years from every sunbather who got rained on or winter skier whose prayers for snow went unanswered.

"People are always mad at the weather," the beared soothsayer noted. "But we'll never be perfect at predicting it."

The meteorologist is second-in-charge of the National Weather Service's forecast office at the Albany County Airport.

"The office has gotten a few rough calls, but things aren't too bad," he says with a smile.

It's been an especially tough winter for weathermen. Buffalo has been belted with more than 140 inches of snow in a 45-day period. Experts say 66 inches of snow landed in Watertown in a five-day period.

Although many New Yorkers think the state has been having record cold temperatures, Wrightson said it's a normal winter for every part of the state except Buffalo and Watertown. Weather bureaus were able to predict the heavy storms, he said, but "we couldn't do anything about them."

The art of predicting the weather has come a long way since the Italian scientist Galileo invented the thermometer in 1593.

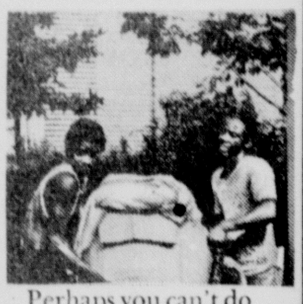
Over the years, inventors have given the prognosticators a lot of meters, but the essence of predicting weather was taking readings at the same time every day and winging it. Weathermen could see different patterns forming from one map to the next, but it was a lot of manual labor.

Today's weather station, Wrightson said, is filled with computer equipment.

"We hardly ever have a sneak storm now," he explained.

"I wish I could do something; but I'm just one person."

Do you really think God will accept that?



Perhaps you can't do things all by yourself. But that's no reason not to do things. Join with others at your local synagogue or church. There's plenty you can do together. Example: in Atlanta, one religious group helps move families and senior citizens who can't afford a moving service. The God we worship expects all of us to help one another.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.

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Case of 8 • Qt. Size
MASON JARS
with lids & rings
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While 60 Last

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Men's Cotton
SWEAT PANTS
Reg. 3.99
$2.49

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POCKET T-SHIRTS
If Perf. 1.99
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SAVE 60%
ALL ICE SKATES
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Wide selection
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16" x 16" Top
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Reg. 3.99 $1.88
Save over 50%
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While 100 pcs. last
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3 Pc. 9"
Roller & Tray Set
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Grass Seed
3 lb. bag
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Contains 2 Breast Quarters, 2 Leg Quarters, 2 Wings, 2 Necks, 1 Back.
45¢ lb.
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$1.59 lb.
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A&P 1 lb. roll **59¢**

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A&P 2 lb. bag **39¢**

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U.S.D.A. Inspected Backs Included lb. **39¢**

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Beef Chuck Semi-Boneless lb. **79¢**

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Campbell's
Cream of Mushroom
Soup
5 10½ oz. cans **$1**



Delicious
Franco American Spaghetti
5 15 oz. cans **$1**



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ORANGE JUICE
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Pizza
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12 oz. 14 oz.
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Jamboree
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2 lb. jar **69¢**

Gioia Reg. or Thin
Spaghetti
(Or Elbows)
3 1 lb. pkgs. **$1**

15¢ Off Label
Ajax Detergent
Dry
49 oz. pkg. **$1.19**

Fresh
California Asparagus
lb. **99¢**

U.S. No. 1 Size A
Russet Potatoes
10 lb. bag **$1.39**

Gioia
Spaghetti Sauce
Meat or Mushroom
32 oz. jar **59¢**

Delicious Apples
Washington Red or Golden
2½" & Up
lb. **39¢**

Green Onions
2 Bunches **35¢**

Sugar
Confectioners
A&P 1 lb. box **29¢**

Minute Rice
4 Free Servings
Bonus Box!
32¾ oz. pkg. **$1.15**

Grape Juice
Welch's Frozen
16 oz. can **69¢**

Coffee Creamer
A&P Non Dairy
16 oz. jar **89¢**

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3¢ Off Label!
Bath Size! 4 bars **$1.00**

Margarine
Fleischman's Soft
1 lb. pkg. **69¢**

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20 oz. pkg. **59¢**

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35 oz. jar **59¢**

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With $5. Purchase Excluding Items Covered By Law.
Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 26, 1977.
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Campbell's Beans
16 oz. can **10¢**
With $5. Purchase Excluding Items Covered By Law.
Limit One, Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 26, 1977.
A&P 610
KINGSTON A&P ONLY!

Slogan to Get You $100 From Broadway Group

KINGSTON — A $100 cash prize is being offered by a fledging group of Broadway business promoters to any potential customer who comes up with the right slogan to attract more of his kind.

In a promotion dreamed up by Lenny Price, a former wrestler-cartoonist-auctioneer-social worker turned general storekeeper, about 40 Broadway merchants sponsored a Freeman ad last Wednesday offering $100 for the best slogan, six words or less, to promote better business on Broadway.

"We the merchants on Broadway feel that we have anything and everything to offer," said the ad sponsored by the Committee for Better Business on Broadway. "The question is, how do we reach the mass public? We need your help."

The winner will be selected after a Feb. 23 deadline, and the slogan may be used in future ad campaigns, Price said.

Credit Hears Reis

KINGSTON—Don Reis, assistant treasurer of The Bank, Kingston Trust Co., was the recent guest speaker for the Ulster Credit Management Association's dinner held at John L's Restaurant.

Reis discussed the Electronic Funds Transfer System, noting that the system allows individuals to make deposits and withdrawals from their checking accounts seven days a week between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

He pointed out that the EFTS terminals are located primarily in supermarkets and chain stores which are convenient locations for most peiple desiring to use this bank service. "The new system has been accepted with great enthusiasm by the public following an extensive marketing program to educate the public to the system's capabilities," Reis said. The average transaction takes approximately 23 seconds from start to finish, which is a definite advantage when you are in a hurry, the speaker added.

There are approximately 105 locations presently in use throughout the state. Future development of the system as far as location sites look very promising, Reis told the group. Anyone desiring further information may obtain same by contacting Reis at Kingston Trust.

VALENTINE'S SPOOF



Freeaman photo by Carey

Proprietors of Marnell and Son Deli, 83 St. James St., thought up this spoof of the just past Valentine's Day. The car's sign reads "If you think the St. Valentine's Day massacre was low, try our prices.



Howard L. Fox

Fox Attends Meeting

KINGSTON—Realtor Howard L. Fox recently attended the National Association of Realtors' Convention in Anaheim, Calif. Some 4,000 Realtors representing 50 states were in attendance.

Fox holds the professional designation "Certified Commercial-Investment Member" and he is listed in "Who's Who of Commercials-Investment Real Estate." Fox also holds the professional designation, "Accredited Farm and Land Member."

Fox serves on several national committees which represent his specialized segment of the real estate industry.



Dr. Stephen I. Fox

Dr. Fox Opens Office

KINGSTON—Dr. Stephen I. Fox has opened an office for the practice of podiatric medicine at 85 North Front St.

He did his undergraduate work at Tulane University in New Orleans and the City University of New York. Dr. Fox also is a graduate of the New York College of Podiatric Medicine, Class of 1971.

Dr. Fox comes to Kingston from offices in Newburgh and New York City where he has been an instructor at the New York College of Podiatric Medicine in the Department of Orthopedics and Biomechanics. He is on the podiatry surgery staff of Parkchester General Hospital.

Local MONY Honored

KINGSTON— Hudson Valley associates of Mutual of New York (MONY) has been awarded two of the company's most prestigious honors.

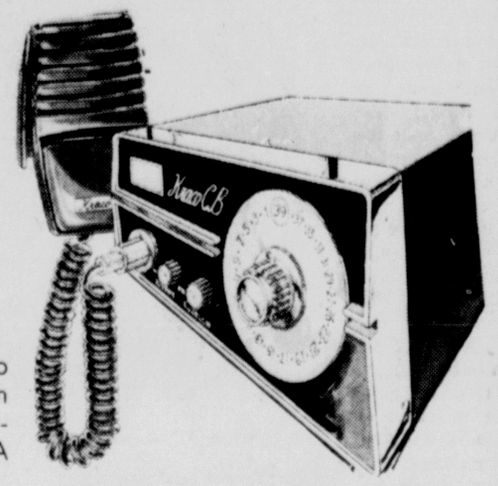
The agency, which is managed by Ronald Long, CLU, reached its 1976 sales quota before the end of the year, qualifying for MONY's "Quota Buster" Award. It also surpassed established standards of sales and service excellence, thereby receiving the company's "Topper Awad Award."

Britts
Kingston Plaza

SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.
Sale starts Sunday for 2 Days
Some Items Limited

Open Daily 10 to 9, Fri. till 9:30, Saturday till 6, Sundays 12 to 5 p.m.

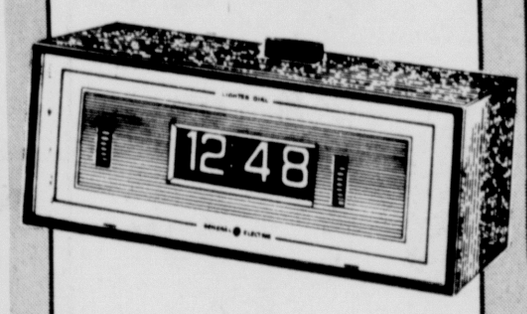
Compact Size
40-CHANNEL CITIZENS BAND TRANSCEIVER
(SUNDAY ONLY)



79.95
Regular 99.99

Has advanced phase lock loop frequency synthesizing system squelch control, auto noise control circuit, plug-in mike. PA switch and more. KCB-4018

GE LIGHTED DIGITAL SNOOZE ALARM CLOCK



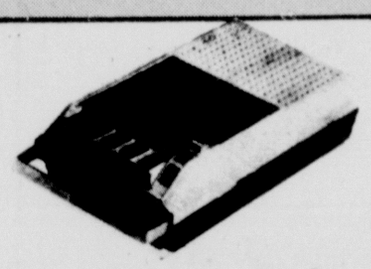
Reg. 16.99 9.99
While they last!

Lighted dial and snooz-alarm. Black case with silver color trim. Styled for every room in the house.



PANASONIC CAR 8-TRACK STEREO PLAYER
SPECIAL 49.99

Features slide-rule volume and tone controls, program-change button, program indicator. Compact.



CASSETTE RECORDER
by Precor
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AC/Battery operation. Built-in Condenser Microphone. Automatic Level Control.



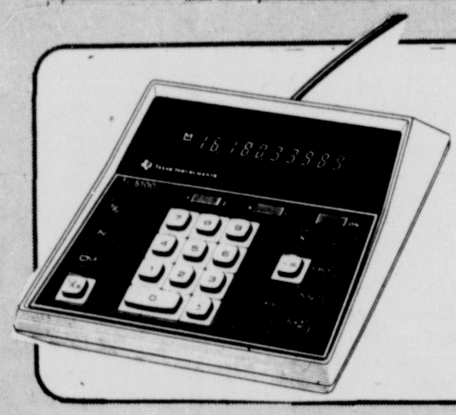
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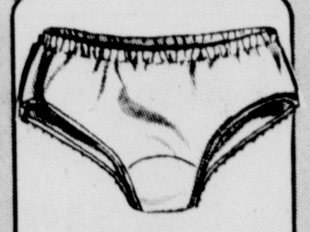


TEXAS INSTRUMENT DESK TOP CALCULATOR W/MEMORY & ITEM COUNT
Reg. 69.95 57.88

4-key electronic memory. Easy-to-operate and read. AC operation. Many features.

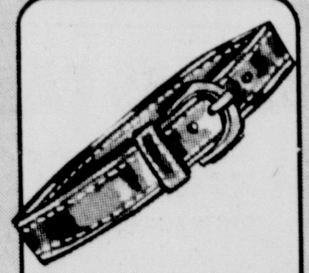


MAY QUEEN PANTY-HOSE
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Many fashion colors. Sizes A & B.

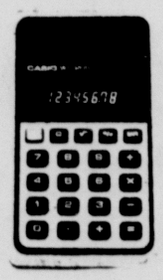


CANDY COLORS STRETCH BRIEFS & BIKINIS
5 prs. for 4.99

Stretch nylon for snug fit. One size fits all.



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Regular $5 to $6
Dress and sporty styles.

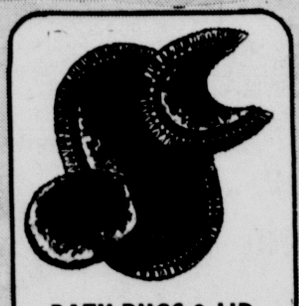


CASIO MEMORY H815 CALCULATOR
9.88

4-function, full floating decimal system, percent key, square root.



WHITE CRUSHED GOOSE FEATHERS BEDPILLOWS
Reg. $11 2/$15
Standard size, 20 x 26



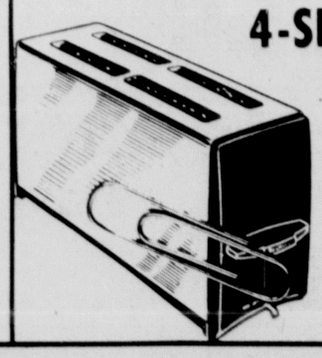
BATH RUGS & LID COVERS

Lid Cover, Reg. 3.50	2.77
Contour, Reg. 5.99	4.77
24x36" Reg. 5.99	4.77
27x48", Reg. 8.99	7.77
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Blue, Brn., Pink, Yellow, Green



RUG REMNANTS
3.00
Regular $5
27" x 48" Assorted colors and prints.



PROCTOR-SILEX 4-SLICE TOASTER
Reg. 16.95 13.88

"Select-Ronic" color control. Snap-out crumb tray for easy cleaning. Chrome finish with black.



HAMILTON-BEACH
Easy Serve - Easy Clean
REMOVABLE LINER
6 QT. SLOW COOKER
28.99
Regular 32.99
Cost only 9 to 10¢ a day to use.



Board chairman Lawrence Quilty, left, and bank president James Dwyertalk with Rondout National Bank stockholders before annual meeting.

Jacobson New Board Member

Ron. Nat. Lists Highlights

KINGSTON — Businessman and civic leader George M. Jacobson of Hurley was announced as a new member of the board of directors at Rondout National Bank's recent annual meeting.

James F. Dwyer, re-elected president of the bank, cited a successful stock sale, construction of a new permanent office at Hurley and Washington Avenues, and opening of a Saugerties village office as highlights of the previous year.

Jacobson, president of State Fish Corp. of Kingston and holder of a cigarette filter patent recognized in several countries, has been an active organizer and fund-raiser for a number of civic causes.

He was honored in 1976 by the State of Israel for bond sales, and he was named Man of the Year in 1973 by the Kingston Kiwanis Club.

In other annual business, George Schneider, board vice chairman, was commended for 25 years as a director by board chairman Lawrence A. Quilty. William J. Dwyer and James A. Dwyer were cited for more than 50 years of service.



George M. Jacobson

"We intend to continue our commitment as the only locally owned bank in Kingston," Quilty said. Also speaking were Martin Bier, vice president, and Ronald Lifshin, vice president and comptroller.

The meeting was the 129th such session for Rondout National, founded in 1848. The bank has seven locations: Broadway and Henry Street, Kingston; Port Ewen, New Paltz, Saugerties and Woodstock.

Directors re-elected included Lawrence A. Quilty, George W. Schneider, James A. Dwyer, Andrew J. Cook Jr., William J. Dwyer, Dr. Milton M. Grover Jr., Richard L. Treat, James F. Dwyer, Kenneth P. Pangburn, Joseph D. Saccoman, James M. DiDonna, Alex W. Embree Jr., Frank D. Greco, C.K. Howe and William H. West Jr.

Besides Dwyer as president, other officers elected included Quilty as chairman, Schneider as vice chairman, Stephen A. Whiston as executive vice president, Bier as vice president, Lifshin as vice president and comptroller, and John A. Fassbender, auditor.

Named assistant cashiers were Charles A. Braitling Jr., Donald F. Covert, Robert L. Davis, John F. Gordon, Gertrude T. Hales, Marion R. Koskie, Donald C. McLane, Ann Taylor-Riley, Rosalia C. Schwarz, Albert E. Teetsel, Francis J. Tomaseski and Raymond W. West.

Named administrative assistants were Regina H. Anderson, Nancy E. Plog and Violet P. Rudeck, assistant manager.

Business News Today



Freeman photo by Carey

EASY HUMP'S

There's a new business in the area with the, what the w owner calls, the crazy name of Easy Hump's, located a quarter of a mile north of Caldor's on Rt. 9W. The owner is Rick Hummer, former service manager of Bryant's Garage on Ulster Avenue Mall. Hummer, shown here working on a radiator, has had 15 years of experience in the field of general automotive repairs, and specializes in the sales and service of radiators, recoring, rodding and cleaning as well as repairing new and used radiators, heater cores and gas tanks. Easy Hump's also offers general auto repairs, tuneups and Hummer says cars will be picked up for service without charge by contacting him at his business.

Marine Midland First

POUGHKEEPSIE—Marine Midland B ank has announced that it will accept BankAmericard merchant drafts.

A spokesman for Marine Midland said it is the first major bank in New York State to accept merchant drafts for both Master Charge and BankAmericard on a statewide b asis.

"Marine Midland is a pioneer in the development of credit card banking," said Eugene T. Mann, group executive vice president. "We started with a regional card in 1953 and built a network of 14,000 participating merchants by 1969. Then, we joined with other banks across the nation and state bringing Master Charge to New York.

Marine Midland also announced the promotion of George Harnen to assistant vice president, district operations officer for the 13 branches of the bank located in Ulster, Dutchess, Orange and Putnam Counties.

HERMAN'S
FACTORY SNEAKER & SHOE OUTLET
Ulster Avenue Mall
(Between Caldor and Mammoth Mall)
338-9782

PRESIDENTS DAY SALE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
11-5 10-9

Mens & Boys STRETCH BOOTS with carrying case 25¢
sizes x-small, small, medium
Good for Ladies Too
Our Reg. 1.97

Men's & Boys GYM SNEAKERS $2.50
Asst. sizes & styles
Our Reg. 4.97

MEN'S CONVERSE SNEAKERS
Low & High some colors $5.00
Our Reg. 8.97 — not all sizes

Childs Fleece Lined OVER-THE-SHOE BOOTS $2.50
Sizes 7-8-9-11-12
Our Reg. 4.97

Womens & Childrens 100% WATERPROOF BOOTS
Womens sizes 5-6-10-11
Childrens sizes 5-6-8-9 10-11-12 & 14
ONLY $3.00
Our Reg. 7.97

Men's SNOWMOBILE BOOTS $5.00
Sizes 7-8 only
Our Reg. 9.97
Infants SNOWMOBILE BOOTS
Sizes 5-6-7-8
$4.00
Our Reg. 7.97

Boy's 100% WATERPROOF BOOTS $4.00
Sizes 5-6 only
Our Reg. 7.97

Infants — Youths and Boys Lined CHUKKAS
INFANTS sizes 5½-8 $3.00 reg. 5.97
YOUTHS sies 8½-12 $3.50 reg. 6.97
BOYS sizes 4-6 $4.50 reg. 8.97

50% OFF ALL WINTER HOUSE SLIPPERS
Mens — Boys — Womens — Childs

Womens DRESS & CASUAL SHOES $3.00
Asst. Styles & Colors
Values to 15.97

Infants & Childrens RUBBERS $1.00 pr. only 300 prs.
Our Reg. 1.97

MENS DRESS SOCKS $1.00 4 pr.
Our Reg. 79¢ & 99¢

Famous Brand Special Table of YOUTHS DRESS SHOES
Sizes 12½-3
$2.00
Our Reg. 5.97

Youths — Boys Mens PACS
YOUTHS $4.50
BOYS $5.00
MENS $5.00
Youths sizes 12-13-1
Boys 3-4-5-6
Mens 9-11-12-13

Ladies RAINBOOT
Sizes 4-5-6-7
50¢
Our Reg. 1.29

ODDS & ENDS TABLE
• LADIES SNEAKERS slightly soiled
• CHILDRENS SNEAKERS slightly soiled
• CHILDS OVER THE SHOE BOOTS
• MENS & BOYS SNEAKERS slightly soiled
50¢

Girls White High Fashion BOOTS $1.00
Sizes 2-3-4 only
Our Reg. 6.97

ALL BOYS & MENS ARCTICS IN STOCK ½ PRICE

SPECIAL TABLE MENS DRESS & CASUAL SHOES
Loafer & Tie styles $8.00 pr.
Our Reg. 15.97

SPECIAL TABLE OF GIRLS SHOES $1.00
Asst. styles & sizes
Values to 9.99

Womens Dark Brown CHUKKAS
Sizes 4½-5 5½-6 6½-7
$5.00
Our Reg. 11.97

EXPERT SHOE FITTING BY EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
11 am to 5 pm
OPEN DAILY 10 am to 9 pm
Sunday 11 am to 5 pm

CB RADIO SALE
NOW THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26
CHANNEL MASTER
23 Channel CB Radio
(Model 6830)
Phase lock loop, delta tune, ANL, anti-theft alarm, P.A. Switch — Limited. 2 YEAR PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY —
Orig. Mfr. $159.95
NOW ONLY $88.88
PLUS THIS SALE ONLY
A FREE ROYCE MOBILE TRUNK/ROOF ANTENNA (26.95 value)
Entronic HI-FI & ELECTRONIC CENTRES AT GREYLOCK
763 Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 338-7900
Open Daily 9 to 6
Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-4
GREYLOCK WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY FEB. 23 FOR INVENTORY



REDEEM 1 OR ALL 6 COUPONS WITH SINGLE $5.00 PURCHASE

EAT BETTER FOR LESS . . . Shop

DEEP DISCOUNT

WEIS markets

MAMMOTH MALL KINGSTON

RTE. 9-W NORTH

SAVE 19¢ WITH COUPON

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE

Kraft MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7¼ OZ. 8¢

G27 — COUPON VALUE 19¢ — WEIS markets

With Coupon and Purchase of $5.00 or More

KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 7¼ OZ. 8¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES FEB. 27 APM

SAVE 21¢ WITH COUPON

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA CHUNK LIGHT 6½ OZ. 38¢

G59 — COUPON VALUE 21¢ — WEIS markets

With Coupon and Purchase of $5.00 or More

Chicken of the Sea CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6½ OZ. 38¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES FEB. 27 APM

SAVE 24¢ WITH COUPON

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE.

JIF PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. 68¢

G92 — COUPON VALUE 24¢ — WEIS markets

With Coupon and Purchase of $5.00 or More

Jif PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. 68¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES FEB. 27 APM

SAVE 23¢ WITH COUPON

WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE

10¢ OFF LABEL

IVORY LIQUID 22 OZ. 58¢

TG58G23 — COUPON VALUE 23¢ — WEIS markets

With Coupon and Purchase of $5.00 or More

IVORY LIQUID 10¢ OFF LABEL 22 OZ. 58¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES FEB. 27 APM

SAVE 24¢ WITH COUPON

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE.

Betty Crocker CAKE MIX 18.5 OZ. 38¢

G62 — COUPON VALUE 24¢ — WEIS markets

With Coupon and Purchase of $5.00 or More

Betty Crocker LAYER CAKE MIX 18½ OZ. 38¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES FEB. 27 APM

SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON

WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE.

ANY PKG. WEIS QUALITY LUNCHEON MEATS 20¢ OFF

COUPON VALUE 20¢ — WEIS markets

With Coupon and Purchase of $5.00 or More

ANY PKG. Weis Quality LUNCHEON MEATS 20¢ OFF

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES FEB. 27 APM



WEIS quality WHITE SLICED

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 21 THRU FEB. 27

Limit Right Reserved Not Responsible for Typographical

KING SIZE BREAD 3 22 OZ. LOAVES $1.00 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

PINE CONE TOMATOES 4 16 OZ. $1.00

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 24 OZ. 78¢

FOR PANCAKES . . . SMOOTH MELLOW LOG CABIN SYRUP 24 OZ. $1.08

Marcal JUMBO TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 44¢ DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Cott's GINGER ALE & FLAVORS 3 28 OZ. $1.00 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

LIPTON NOODLE BROTH 2 PACK 38¢

ALBANY PUBLIC PEAS & CORN 4 16 OZ. $1.00

WEIS QUALITY MACARONI & CHEESE 4 7.25 $1.00

WEIS QUALITY CREAM SOUPS • MUSHROOM • CELERY 5 10.5 OZ. $1.00

Herb Ox BOUILLON 25 CT. 41¢

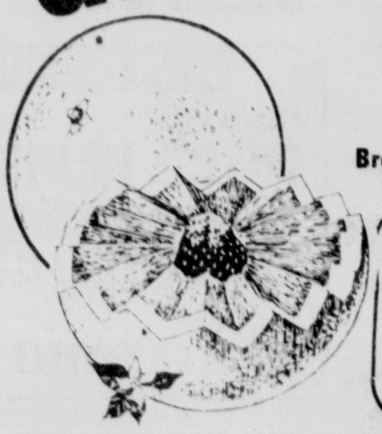
Gaines MEAL 80 OZ. $1.16

Betty Crocker GINGERBREAD MIX 14.5 OZ. 66¢

Carefree PANTY SHIELDS 30 CT. $1.19

Moist Meals CAT FOOD 6 OZ. 31¢

Sweet Juicy FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT WHITE LARGE SIZE Breakfast Favorite 5 for 98¢



CRISP-AIRE U.S. NO. 1 2¼" AND UP CORTLAND APPLES 3 LB. BAG 78¢

CALIFORNIA CALAVO AVOCADOS 3 MED. SIZE 98¢

CANADIAN WAXED RUTABAGAS LB. 18¢

FRISKIES BUFFET CAT FOODS 5 6½ OZ. $1.00

BRECK SHAMPOO 20¢ OFF LABEL 7 OZ. 88¢

Swift's CHILI CON CARNE 2 15 OZ. $1.00 DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

ALL DETERGENT 49 OZ. $1.35

Dishwasher ALL 35 OZ. $1.14



WEIS markets

CHICKEN & PORK...2 GREAT MEAT FEATURES!

FRESH ... YOUNG TENDER PORKERS!

PORK LOIN ROAST Sale

Pink Meated Pork Loins. Fresh Cut from Western Corn Fed Porkers. Buy Several Loins, Tuck one in the Freezer.

LOIN END LB. 88¢

RIB END LB. 78¢

Freshly Ground
GROUND BEEF Any Size Pkg.
88¢ LB.



FRESH QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS 9 TO 11 CHOPS PER PKG. LB. $1.08

LOIN HALF PORK LOINS LB. 98¢

RIB HALF PORK LOINS LB. 88¢

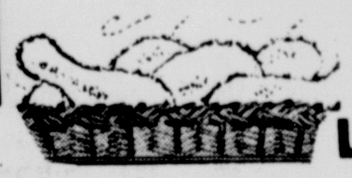
FRESH PICNICS LB. 68¢

For Country Style Spare Ribs
RIB END BUTTERFLIED PORK LOIN LB. 98¢

SAUERKRAUT DUTCH VALLEY... 2 LB. BAG 47¢

FRESH THRIFTY-PACK FRYING CHICKEN

3 BREAST QUARTERS, with backs
3 LEG QUARTERS, with backs
3 Wings, 3 Necks, 3 Giblet Part·



U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED ... FRESH & FLAVORFUL

45¢ LB.

For Veal Parmesan
VEAL STEAKS LB. CUBED 88¢ LB. BREADED 78¢

FROZEN MEATY **TURKEY DRUMSTICKS** LB. 39¢

TENDER SLICED **BEEF LIVER** LB. 38¢

CHUNK **LIVERWURST** ANY SIZE PIECE LB. 59¢

Nabisco Cookies CHIPS AHOY 14.5 OZ. 69¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Wishbone ITALIAN DRESSING 16 OZ. 78¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Hellmann's TARTAR SAUCE New! Tasty! 6 OZ. 38¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

PACIFIC PEARL **TINY SHRIMP** 4.5 OZ. 78¢

SCHULER **POTATO CHIPS** 7.5 OZ. 58¢

MAZOLA **CORN OIL** 24 OZ. 88¢

BIG TOP **CLING PEACHES** 28 OZ. 48¢

CONTADINA **STEWED TOMATOES** 14.5 OZ. 39¢

BORDEN'S **INSTANT POTATOES** 20 OZ. 59¢



Borden's **COTTAGE CHEESE** SMALL OR LARGE CURD 16 OZ. 58¢

COLOMBO **YOGURT** 3 8 OZ. 98¢

KRAFT **AMERICAN SLICES** COLORED WHITE 12 OZ. 98¢

KRAFT **SHREDDED MOZZARELLA** 8 OZ. 88¢

WEIS QUALITY **CINNAMON ROLLS** 2 9.5 OZ. 88¢

GOLDEN **GREEN STAR MARGARINE** 16 OZ. 38¢



APPETIZER SHOPPE...

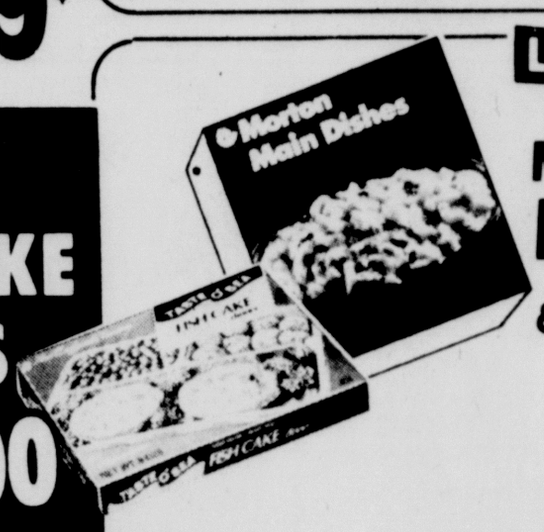
COOKED RARE
ROAST BEEF We Cook Our Own 1/4 LB. 78¢

LEAN **PLATE PASTRAMI** ½ LB. 78¢

HANSEL & GRETEL **OLIVE LOAF** ½ LB. 68¢

HOME STYLE **MACARONI SALAD** LB. 48¢

LENTEN BUYS FROM OUR FREEZER



Morton **MACARONI & CHEESE** 11 OZ. 48¢

Recipe DOG FOOD 6 VARIETIES
3 14.5 OZ. 89¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

Pringles POTATO CHIPS 9 OZ. 68¢
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

TASTE O'SEA FISH CAKE DINNERS 3 8 OZ. $1.00
DEEP DISCOUNT PRICE

EGGO **BLUEBERRY WAFFLES** 11 OZ. 58¢

MRS. SMITH **PIE SHELLS** 10 OZ. 38¢

SAU SEA **SHRIMP COCKTAIL** 12 OZ. $1.48

CODINO'S ITALIAN SPECIALS

CODINO'S **CHEESE RAVIOLI** 18 OZ. 98¢

CODINO'S **MANICOTTI** OR STUFFED SHELLS 18 OZ. $1.28

CODINO'S **PLAIN CAVATELLI** 16 OZ. 38¢

Green Giant
- NIBLETS CORN
- MIXED VEGETABLES
- MEDIUM PEAS IN BUTTER SAUCE

10 OZ. 43¢

Carnation COCOA MIX 12 CT. 92¢

Cheer DETERGENT 84 OZ. $2.45

Lux Liquid 32 OZ. $1.29

Friday's Closings

Selected Stocks From The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)--Following are selected nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

	Sales					Net
	P-E	(hds)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—						
AbbottLab	14	59	45½	45⅛	45½	+ ⅜
Adrsgr	10d	17	234	13½	13⅜	— ¼
AetnaLf	1.20	8	337	31	30⅝	— ⅜
Air Prod	20	13	211	30	29⅝	— ⅛
Aircoln	1.15	6	37	30⅜	30½	
Alcan Al	.80	18	378	26⅝	26½	— ⅛
AllegCp	.60a	15	9	13¼	13	— ⅛
Allg Ludlm		7	54	23¾	23½	23¾ + ⅛
Allg Pw	1.68	8	112	21⅜	21	21⅜ + ⅛
Allid Ch	1.80	10	420	45¼	44¾	45⅛ + ⅛
AlliedSt	1.80	6	440	45	44	44 — 1
Allis Cha	.90	6	50	25¼	24⅞	24⅞
Alcoa	1.40	13	397	54⅛	53¾	54⅛ + ⅛
AMAX	1.75	11	38	47⅝	47⅜	47⅝ + ⅛
AmrdH	.60g	8	530	33⅜	32⅝	33⅛ — ⅛
Am Airlines		6	460	11¾	11⅛	11¼ — ½
ABrand	2.92	10	81	44	43½	u44
AmBrdcst	1	16	307	38¾	38	38⅛ — ¾
AmCan	2.40	8	109	39¼	38¾	39¼ + ⅜
AmCyan	1½	10	297	28⅜	28	28⅜ + ⅛
AEIPwr	2.06	9	463	24¼	23⅞	24¼ + ⅛
AmHoistD	1	6	619	22⅜	21¾	22⅛ + ⅜
A Home	1.10	18	1415	31	30½	30⅝
AmHosp	.40	15	194	26⅝	26¼	26½ — ⅛
Am Motors			156	4¼	4⅛	4¼ + ⅛
AmNaR	2.64	8	80	42	40¾	42 +1
AmStnd	1.50	7	51	28	27¾	27¾ — ⅛
AmStrs	1.90	6	107	32¾	32⅜	32⅜ — ⅛
AmT&T	4.20	11	1877	65⅛	64⅝	64¾ — ⅛
Ametek	1.40	10	28	28⅛	28⅝	28⅛
AMF in	1.24	11	476	22½	22	22½ + ⅛
Ampex	Cp	12	318	8⅜	8	8⅛ — ⅛
Amstar	1.35	6	29	24⅜	24½	24⅜ + ⅛
Apeco	Corp		115	2	2	2 — ⅛
ArmcoS	1.80	7	82	29½	29	29 — ½
ArmsCork	1	12	36	24⅜	24	24⅛
Asarco	.80	12	330	19⅛	19	19
AshlnOil	1.90	7	148	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛ + ⅛
AtlRich	1.60	11	295	56⅞	56¼	56⅜ — ⅛
Atlas	Corp	13	17	20½	20¼	20¼ — ¼
Avco	Corp	3	134	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜ — ⅛
Avnetinc	.60	6	397	16½	16	16½ + ⅛
—B—						
Bab Wil	1.20	7	157	31⅝	30½	30½ — 1⅛
Bakerint	.46	13	45	45⅝	45⅜	45½
Bangor	Pn	4	39	14½	14⅛	14⅛ — ¼
Bankam	.80	11	497	26¾	26¼	26½ + ⅛
Beat Fds	.84	12	533	24⅛	24¼	u24⅜ — ⅛
Beckmn		32	15	106	24½	24½
Bell Hwi	.84	27	27	19⅝	19½	19½ — ½
Bendix	Cp	2	10	121	47	46⅝	46⅝ — ⅜
Beth Steel	2	10	510	36⅞	36½	u36⅝ — ¼
Black&D	.48	56	281	17	16⅝	16⅞ — ¼
Boeing	1.40	10	187	41¾	41⅜	41¾ — ⅛
BoiseCas	.80	9	418	30⅛	29¾	30⅛ + ⅛
Borden	1.40	9	197	31⅞	31⅝	31⅝ — ⅜
Borg W	1.60	8	188	33⅜	33	33¼ + ⅛
Bost Ed	2.44	10	37	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛ + ⅛
Branitf	24	7	462	9½	9⅜	u9½ — ⅛
BriggsSt	.92	14	x17	30	29⅜	29⅝ + ⅛
Bris My	2.20	13	314	65⅜	64⅝	64⅞ — ⅜
BritPet	.34d	20	104	15⅝	15½	15½ — ⅛
BrGrup	1.40	7	6	23	22⅞	22⅞ — ⅛
Brunswk	.60	7	214	16⅜	16	16⅛ — ⅜
Bucyrus	.64	12	369	25½	24¾	24¾ — ⅜
BuddCo	1.20	5	81	19⅝	19⅛	x19½
Bulova Wch			31	7½	7¼	7½
Bunk Ramo			287	10⅛	10	10⅝ + ⅜
Burlind	1.40	7	704	26	25⅞	25⅞ — ⅛
Burl No	1.60	8	129	43⅜	42¼	u43⅛ + ⅛
Burrghs	.80	15	313	71¾	70⅞	70⅞ — 1⅛
—C—						
Camp S	1.48	12	109	38⅛	37½	37⅞ + ½
CanPac	.80d	6	300	16⅝	16¼	16⅝ + ⅜
CaroPL	1.72	8	356	22⅜	22	22⅜ + ⅛
CarrierC	.64	10	126	16½	16¼	16½ + ¼
CatplTr	1.50	11	975	50⅞	49¾	50⅛ — ½
C B S		2	10	x62	56⅜	56	56 — ¼
Celanse	2.80	11	45	50	49¼	50
CentSW	1.26	9	407	16	15¾	15⅞ — ⅛
CentTel	1.36	10	269	24½	24	24⅛ + ⅛
Cetn Te	.70	8	47	21½	21	21¼ + ⅛
Cessna	1.20	7	75	28¼	28	28¼ — ¼
Champint	1	8	195	23⅜	23⅛	u23⅜ — ⅛
ChmpSP	.68	10	144	13¾	13⅛	13⅜ — ¼
ChaseM	2.20	9	340	31⅝	31¼	31½ — ¼
Chemtrn	1½	9	28	30¼	29⅞	29⅞ — ⅛
ChmNY	2.88	7	55	44	43⅝	44 + ¼
Chessie	2.32	7	377	38⅛	37⅜	38⅛ + ⅛
Chris Craft		8	75	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞ + ⅛
Chryslr	.15b	6	401	20¾	20½	20¾ + ⅛
Cin Gas	1.64	12	155	22¾	22¼	c22¾ + ⅜
CIT Fin	2.40	9	124	39	38¼	38¾ + ⅛
Citicorp	.96	9	1545	30½	30⅛	30⅜ + ⅛
Cities Srv	3	7	310	58⅞	58⅜	58½ + ⅛
City Inv	.66	9	179	14¼	14	14¼ + ⅛
CleveEl	2.64	9	117	33⅛	32⅞	33
CloroxCo	.52	9	210	11⅜	11⅛	11¼
CoastlS	Gas	6	433	15⅜	15⅛	x15⅜ + ⅛
CocaCol	2.65	17	706	77¼	76¾	p77¼ + ⅛
CocaBtl	.40a	13	687	8¾	8½	8⅝ + ⅛
Colgate	.88	13	302	25⅛	24⅞	25 — ⅛
Colt Gas	2.24	8	181	29⅛	29⅛	29¼ — ⅛
Comb Eng	2	10	53	49	48½	48⅝ — ⅛
CmwEd	2.40	9	162	30⅛	29⅞	30 + ⅛
Comm Sat	1	9	644	34⅞	32¾	34¾ + 1¼
ConEdison	2	5	347	22	21⅞	p21⅞
ConsFd	1.40	9	165	24⅞	24	c24⅜
Con Frgt	.80	7	6	23	23	23
Cons NG	2½	7	139	37¼	36½	36⅞ — ⅜
Consm Pw	2	6	438	21½	21¼	c21½ + ⅛
ContlAir	Lin	10	109	6¾	6½	6⅝
ContlOil	1.20	8	587	34¾	34⅛	34⅜ — ⅛
ContTel	1.08	10	499	16⅛	15⅞	16
Contrl Data		8	358	22½	22⅛	22⅜ — ⅛
CornG	1.52a	13	54	62¼	61¾	62¼ — ¼
Cox Brd	.55	9	33	31¼	30¾	30⅝ — ⅞
CPC Int	2.30	9	612	47⅞	47⅜	47½ — ⅜
Crane	1.20g	6	53	27⅝	27⅛	27⅝ + ⅛
CrownZ	1.80	11	38	40¾	40⅜	40¾ + ⅜
CurtissW	.60	10	61	16¼	16¼	u16¼ + ¼
Cyprus	1.40	23	24	23¾	23½	23½ — ½
—D—						
DanRivr	.48	5	17	8⅞	8¾	8⅞
Dana Cp	92	9	x111	28	27½	27⅝ — ⅜
Dart Ind	1g	8	x57	31⅞	31½	31⅞ + ¼
DaycoC	.50e	5	34	17⅛	16¾	17⅛
DayPlt	1.66	9	71	19¼	18⅞	19¼ + ⅜
Deere	1.10	7	1466	29⅛	28½	u28⅞ — ⅜
DelMont	1½	7	44	28¾	28⅛	28⅛ — ⅜
DeltaAir	.70	8	325	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛ — ¼
Dennisn	1.24	7	46	26¾	26⅜	26⅜ — ¼
DetEdis	1.45	9	340	15¾	15½	u15½ — ⅛
DiaShm	1.10	10	178	37¾	36¾	37⅝ + ⅜
Diebold	.50	10	22	12⅜	12¼	12¼
Digital Eqpt	20		479	45½	44⅜	u44⅞ + ⅜
Disney	16g	16	390	39⅜	38½	39⅛ — ⅛
DrPeppr	.44	16	95	13¼	13	13 — ⅛
DomeM	.80a	16	135	49⅜	47¾	48¾ + 1¼
DowChem	1	11	1592	38	36⅞	37¼ — ¼
DowJns	1.16	16	292	30⅜	30	30 — ⅛
Dravo	1.05	8	9	23½	23⅜	23½
Dresser	.80	9	725	40	39¾	p39⅞ — ⅜
Duke P	1.60	9	187	20¾	20½	20⅝
DuPont	5¼d	14	422	130¼	128⅜	129 — 1½
DuqneL	1.72	10	x192	19⅞	19½	x19⅝ + ⅛
—E—						
EascoCp	.75	7	35	19¾	19¼	19⅜ — ½
Eastern Air		3	153	8	7¾	7⅞ — ⅛
EastK	1.60a	18	1057	72⅜	71¼	71⅞ — ½
EatonCorp	2	8	59	42	41¾	41¾ — ¼
ElPasC	1.10	8	x993	15¼	15	15¼ + ⅛
EltraCp	1.16	8	198	28¾	28⅜	28½ + ⅜
EmersnEl	1.16		531	34½	33½	33⅞ + ½
Ensrch	1.72	8	107	29⅜	29	29¼
Esmark	1.76	7	53	32¼	31⅞	32⅛ — ⅛
Ethyl C	1.60	6	22	44¾	44¼	44¼ — ½
ExCellO	1¼	8	33	26⅛	25⅞	26 + ⅛
ExxonCpn	3	8	2556	51¾	50⅛	p50⅛ — 1¼
—F—						
Faberge	.40	7	60	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛ — ⅛
FairCam	.80	16	41	35⅝	35⅛	b35¼ — ⅜
Faircind	.30	10	32	10	9⅞	9⅞ — ⅛
FairmtF	.68	7	9	12	11¾	12
Farah Mfg			36	5⅛	5	5 — ⅛
FedNatMt	1	6	464	16⅝	16⅜	16½
Ferro C	1.25	8	22	33½	33¼	33¼ — ⅜
Firstne	1.10	14	326	22⅞	22⅝	u22¾
FsPaCp	1.32	10	60	16¾	16⅝	16¾
Fleming	.80	8	10	16¾	16⅝	16¾ + ⅛
Flintkot	1.16	13	x316	20	19½	20 + ⅜
FlaPCp	2.28	9	100	29⅝	29⅜	b29⅜ + ⅛
FlaPLt	1.56	11	x297	25⅝	25¼	25¼ — ¼
F M C		1	8	263	25⅞	25½	25⅞ + ¼
FoodFair	.20	12	21	6⅞	6⅝	6¾
FordMo	3.20	5	581	57¼	56¾	g57¼ + ¼
ForMcKes	1	7	35	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝ — ¼
FreptM	1.60	9	115	29⅜	29	29⅜ — ⅛
Fruhuf	1.80	7	418	29⅞	29½	29¾ — ¼
—G—						
GAF Cp	.60	10	175	12¼	11⅞	11⅞ — ⅛
Gam Sk	1.40	5	2	23¾	23¾	23¾ — ⅛
GannettCo	1	16	96	35½	35¼	35¼ — ½
GnAmOil	1g	15	56	58⅞	58	58 — ⅞
GenDynam	.6	225	58½	58	p58½ — ⅛
Gn Elec	1.80	12	1023	51	50⅛	50¾ + ⅛
GnFood	1.64	9	230	32⅜	32⅜	32½ — ⅛
GenHost	.60		7	12	12	12 — ⅛
Gen Instr	2	21	121	19½	18⅞	19 — ¼
GenMills	.76	13	331	29¾	29	29⅜ — ⅝
GenMot	.85b	7	1301	71¾	71¼	u71⅜ — ⅛
G PubU	1.68	8	339	18⅝	18⅜	c18⅝ + ⅛
Gen Steel	5k	5	163	6⅜	6¼	6¼ — ¼
G T E	2	9	1260	29⅜	29⅛	29¼ — ⅛
Gn Tire	1.20g	6	231	28⅜	28⅛	p28¼
Ga Pac	.80g	15	x551	34	33⅛	u33⅝ + ¼
Gerber	1.30	10	19	27¼	26⅞	27 — ¼
GettyOil	.70b	14	63	200½	194¾	194¾ — 5¾
Gillette	1.50	10	201	26⅛	25¾	26 + ⅛
Global Mar			39	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛ — ¼
Goodric	1.12	31	291	30	29⅝	29¾ — ¼
Goodyr	1.10	16	802	22⅛	21¼	21⅞ — ⅜
GraceW	1.70	8	308	29½	29	29⅛ — ¼
Grand Un	1	7	4	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
Great A&P	21		132	12⅝	11¾	12
GtNoNk	1.10	7	83	28¾	28	28¼ — ½
GtWsFin	.50	7	249	22¾	22⅛	22⅝
GtWstUnitd	7	18	.0½	20⅛	20¼	
Grn Gia	1.08	14	33	19⅜	19	19¼ + ⅛
Gryhd	1.04a	8	251	14¾	14½	14⅝ — ⅛
Grummn	.80	5	28	18½	18⅜	18½ + ⅛
Gulf Oil	1.80	7	573	29½	28¾	x28¾ — ¼
GulfStU	1.12	9	182	13⅝	13½	13⅝
Glf&Wst	.66	3	x534	15	14¾	p15 + ⅜
—H—						
HamPa	1.30	7	37	21⅝	21⅜	21½ — ⅛
Harrah	.30a	8	4	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞ + ⅛
Harris C	80	12	55	31½	31¼	31¼ — ¼
HeciaMin	21		290	12¾	12¼	12⅝
Heinz H	1.08	10	85	31⅞	31½	31⅞ + ¼
Hercules	1	10	175	25	24⅝	24¾ — ⅛
HershF	1.12	6	x77	20½	19⅞	20
Heublin	1.32	8	337	29½	28½	28¾
Hewlitt P	.40	23	194	74	72¾	73 + ⅜
HiltonHo	.92	10	35	21⅝	21¼	21⅜ — ⅛
Hobart C	.92	11	6	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜ — ⅛
HoffElc	.06b	7	4	7	6⅞	p6⅞ — ⅛
Hol Inns	.40	9	614	11⅞	11⅝	p11⅝ — ¼
Homstak	1a	21	371	40⅝	39	p40¼ + 1¼
Honywl	1.60	8	x791	45½	44⅝	45 + ½
Houstnl	1.76	8	1108	34	34	p34
HowardJ	.32	8	222	10⅜	10¼	10⅜ + ⅛
—I—						
IC Ind	1.40	7	236	24⅜	23⅞	24 — ⅛
Idaho P	2.16	9	128	27⅞	27½	27⅝ — ⅛
IdealBa	1.20	9	115	22⅛	22	22⅛ + ⅛
Ill Pwr	2.20	11	114	26½	25½	u26½ + ⅜
ImperilC	.24	5	81	16⅜	16¼	16¼ — ⅛
INA Cp	2.10	11	107	43½	43	43¼ — ⅛
IncoLt	1.40a	12	148	31½	30⅞	31
Inexco Oil	25		3901	21¾	20½	p21⅝ + ¾
Ing Rnd	2.80	13	95	70⅞	70	70½ — ¾
InlndStl	2.60	9	388	46¾	46½	c46¾ + ⅛
Inspirtn Cop	644		2	25¾	25¾	25¾
IBM Crp	10	17	671	270⅞	269	p270½ — ⅜
IntHarv	1.85	5	196	31⅞	31⅜	31¾
IntMng	.40d	7	528	18¼	17¼	18 + 1⅝
Intl Paper	2	9	475	55¾	55¼	55½ — ⅛
Int T&T	1.76	8	1142	33⅞	33½	33¾
Itek Corp	rtn	23	25	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
—J—						
Jantzen	.80	5	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞ — ⅛
JeffPilot	.80	11	36	30¾	30¼	30¾ + ¼
JohnMv	1.40	11	409	29⅞	29½	29¾ + ⅛
John&Jn	1a	19	x234	66¼	65⅝	66 + ¼
JonLogn	.50	5	67	14	13¾	13⅞ — ¼
Jostens	1.80	11	47	21¼	21	21¼ — ⅛
JoyMfg	1.30	12	74	44¾	44	44
—K—						
KaisrAl	1.20	15	102	33¼	32⅝	g32⅞ — ½
KanCSo	.37e	8	12	32⅞	32½	32¾ + ¼
Kan GE	1.76	7	42	21⅛	21	g21⅛ + ¼
KansN	1.32g	9	21	23¼	22¾	22⅞ — ½
KanPLt	1.60	7	72	20½	20⅜	20⅜
Kenmetl	.96	10	23	24¾	24⅜	24½
Kencott	.60d	100	1184	27¼	26¾	27 — ½
KeMcG	1.25	14	62	72	71¼	71⅜ — ⅛
KiddeW	1.20	7	118	27¾	27¼	27½ — ½
KimbCl	2.20	8	70	44⅛	43⅝	c44⅛ + ⅛
Knight R	.72	12	10	35¼	35	35 — ½
Koppers	.90	8	163	22⅞	22¼	22¼ — ⅜
Kraftin	2.32	9	263	45	44½	u44¾ + ⅛
Kresge	.32	17	1749	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛ + ⅜
Kroger	1.44	8	124	25¾	25¼	25¾ + ¼
—L—						
LearSieg	.50	8	168	15	14¾	15 + ¼
LehiPtCm	1	9	29	16⅜	16¼	16⅜
Lehm	1.03b		112	11¼	11	11⅛
L O F	1.80a	7	35	33⅞	33	33 — ⅜
LiggGrp	2½	8	23	34	33½	34
LillyEli	1.42	14	288	42¼	41⅝	42 — ⅜
Litton Corp	1.98	75	14	13¼	13⅞ + ⅛
Lockheed		3	483	10⅜	10	10⅛ + ⅛
LoewCp	1.20	6	45	34	33⅝	34 + ¼
LoneStr	1.10	9	91	22¾	21⅞	b22 — ½
LTV Corp		5	223	11⅛	11	11⅛ + ⅛
LuckyS	.68g	13	437	15¾	15½	15¾
LuknStl	1.60	7	31	30⅜	30⅛	30¼
LykesCp	.40	11	347	11½	11⅛	11⅜
—M—						
Macmill	.50	7	149	9⅜	9	p9⅜ + ¼
Macy	1.30	8	12	34¾	34⅝	34¾
Mad Fd	.72d		49	12¼	12⅛	12¼ + ⅛
Man Hn	1.92	8	98	39⅛	38⅞	39 + ⅛
MrthnO	2.20	9	444	57⅝	56½	56½ — 1⅛
MarMidl	.80	12	138	12⅞	12⅝	12¾
JeffPilot	.80	11	36	30¾	30¼	30¾ + ¼
JohnMv	1.40	11	409	29⅞	29½	29¾ + ⅛
John&Jn	1a	19	x234	66¼	65⅝	66 + ¼
JonLogn	.50	5	67	14	13¾	13⅞ — ¼
MarMidl	.80	12	138	12⅞	12⅝	12¾
MarshF	1.24	11	142	20½	19½	20 + ¼
Mart M	1.40	7	162	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜ — ¼
MasseyFg	1	3	266	19⅛	18½	19
May DS	1.12	9	137	28⅛	27⅜	27⅜ — ⅜
MayerO	1.20	10	2	37¼	37	37¼ + ¼
Maytg	1½a	13	19	32⅛	31¾	32⅛ + ⅛
McDonD	.50	8	447	23	22⅝	p22⅞ — ⅛
McGr E	1.60	9	21	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛ + ⅛
McGrHil	.80	10	x765	17¼	17⅛	p17⅛
Mead Cp	.92	5	140	19¾	19½	19⅝ — ⅛
Merck	1½	17	484	57⅝	56¾	57⅝ + ½
MerrillLy	.80	7	684	20⅜	19⅞	u20 — ⅜
M G M	1	6	140	18⅝	18⅛	18¼ — ⅜
MidSoU	1.38	9	364	16¾	16½	p16⅝ —
MM&M	1.70	17	x493	51	50⅜	50¾ + ⅜
MinnPL	1.76	8	40	21	20⅞	21 + ⅛
Mobil	3.80	7	711	65⅛	64½	64⅝ — ⅜
Mohasco	.90	7	23	16½	16⅜	16½ + ⅛
Mongrm	.28	6	10	14¾	14½	14¾ + ⅛
Monsan	2.80	7	728	75⅞	74⅛	74⅜ — 1¼
MorganJP	2	11	176	54⅜	53⅞	54
MorsK	1.10g	5	25	24⅞	24½	24⅝ — ⅛
Motorola	.84	14	307	45½	43½	44⅞ — ⅜
Moun Fuel	2	11	x79	42¼	42	42¼ + ¼
MtStTel	1.88	10	x26	26½	26⅜	26⅜ + ⅛
MurpCo	1.20	7	9	19¼	19	19 — ⅛
—N—						
Nabisco	2.52	10	33	48¾	48⅛	48½
NatAirln	.50	114	167	11⅝	11¼	11⅜ — ⅜
NtlDistl	1.60	7	143	24¼	24	24
Ntl Gyp	1.05	6	87	16½	16¼	16⅜ + ⅛
Nat Stl	2½a	10	17	44¼	43½	p43⅞ + ⅜
Natoms	1.40	5	351	41⅝	40⅝	p41 — ¼
NCR Cp	.80	10	180	36⅞	36½	36⅞ + ⅛
Nev Pw	1.60	5	14	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞
NEngEl	1.86	9	76	22⅜	22⅛	p22⅛ — ⅛
NiagMo	1.24	9	279	14½	14⅜	14½ + ⅛
NLIndu	1.20	9	625	22½	22	p22¼ — ⅜
NorfkW	1.76	7	260	30¼	29¾	30 + ⅛
NoNtGs	2.08	7	27	46⅞	46¼	c46¾ + ½
NoStPw	1.94	9	27	28¼	28	28 — ⅛
Nw Ban	1.92	10	138	50⅜	50	50 — ⅝
NorthSi	.60g	9	449	18⅝	18¼	18⅛ — ⅛
—O—						
OccidnPet	1	9	1031	24⅜	24⅛	p24⅛ — ⅜
OgdenC	1.20	6	188	28½	27⅞	28⅜ + ½
Ohio Ed	1.70	10	176	20½	20¼	20⅜ + ⅛
OklaGE	1.48	10	586	18½	18¼	18⅜
OklaNGas	2	7	52	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝ — ⅜
Olin Cp	1½	7	17	39¾	39½	p39½
Omarkln	.72	8	26	14⅞	14¾	14¾ + ⅛
Or Rckl	1.36	8	97	15¼	15	15¼
OutbdM	1.40	8	27	26¼	25⅝	25⅞ — ⅜
OwenCrFb	1.13	104	647	64¼	64¼	64½ — ⅛
OwenIll	2.12	5	146	52⅜	51⅞	52¼ — ⅛
—P—						
PacGas El	2	8	640	24	23¾	p23⅞
Pac Ltg	1.68	7	180	18½	18¼	18¼
PacPetrl	.86	9	12	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜ — ⅛
PacPwr	1.80	9	325	23	22¾	g22¾ + ⅛
Pac T T	1.40	9	61	18½	18¼	p18½
Pan Am Air		2	360	4¾	4½	4¾ + ⅛
Panhnd	2.30	8	144	44⅜	44	44¼
Penney	1.28	11	360	42⅛	41¾	42⅛ + ⅛
PenDix	.24g		23	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
PennPL	1.80	8	120	22⅜	22⅛	x22⅛
Pennzol	1.40	7	194	33⅞	33⅜	33⅝ — ¼
Peopl G	3.40	7	116	46¾	46⅛	46½ — ⅜
PepsiCo		2	14	309	73½	72⅜	73½ + ½
Pfizer In	.88	12	191	27	26⅝	26⅞ — ⅛
Phelp D	2.20	18	845	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞ — ⅜
PhilaEl	1.64	9	395	18⅛	18	c18
Phil Mo	1.30	12	401	55⅞	55⅛	g55½ + ⅛
Phillpsl	.05b	10	49	7¼	6⅞	7 — ⅛
PhilPet	1.80	11	288	59¾	59¼	59¾ + ⅛
Pillsbry

Disaster Extortion Probed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Richard Arcara has confirmed reports that federal and local law enforcement agencies are investigating charges of extortion by snow emergency contractors in Erie County.

"I want to say that we are watching this (federal disaster status money) very carefully to make sure this isn't going to become one big federal ripoff," Arcara said.

Arcara also said that his office is working with the Justice Department Strike Force, the FBI and the Erie /County District Attorney's office in conducting the probe.

Investigators are checking reports that some subcontractors were charging equipment operators $500 each to participate in the estimated $7 million federally subsidized snow clean-up project.

Arcara said the FBI was conducting interviews in connection with the extortion allegations.

Erie County District Attorney Edward C, Cosgrove said that he had investigators making checks of subcontractors Feb. 10 and 11, but that he would not release any details.

Several other local officials were investigating the theft of thousands of gallons of gasoline from city pumps.

Arcara and Cosgrove said they did not now when the probe would be completed. Both said they did not know if suspects charged in connection with the investigation would be prosecuted federally or locally.

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LOST wire haired terrier, female, spayed, vic. Furnace-Center Sts., "Skippy" 331-2960

2 LOST DOGS—1 Great Dane, black & white, ans to "Turk"; Labrador Retreiver, all white, ans. to "Jessie". $500 Reward. 679-2250.

SIAMESE Male cat lost near Flamingo Rest., 9W, Saugerties. Collar & Chain attached, reward. Call 246-9832.

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Wassaic Developmental Center
Wassaic, New York 12592

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Experienced paper salesperson needed. Large paper—food service company . Exc. opportunity and good benefits for the right person. Write Box 562 Daily Freeman.

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Engineer

CERAMIC MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Ferrite Technology

Memorex is currently seeking an experienced Ceramic Engineer.

This key position requires an individual with a BS degree in Ceramics, Materials or Chemical Engineering, plus 2-5 years recent experience in ceramics. Knowledge of magnetic ceramic oxides is highly desireable.

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FULL TIME OPENINGS
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KINGSTON
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Ulster County Community Action Committee (U.C.C.C.A.C.) is seeking an Ulster County resident with:
KNOWLEDGE OF:
• Federal Grant procedures
• State Regulatory agency processes as they relate to human services in a rural environment

EXPERIENCE IN:
•Community Service Agencies
•Local Gov't operations
•Federal procedures
•Funding management

Send resumes to U.C.C.C.A.C., UPO Box 796, Kingston, N.Y. 12401, Attention P.C. Replies will be accepted until 3/17/77
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FLOOR WAXER—
Apply in person between 11 and 4; Jamesway, Napanoch.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER for Thruway Restaurant, Kingston area, experience mandatory. For interview call 9 to 5 p.m. (914) 564-5710

FRUIT FARM in Albany area seeking person with background in agriculture to supervise growing & harvesting of 50,000 bushel apple orchard. Well paying position with good home and chance to work with nice people. Reply Box 218 Daily Freeman

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Full time position requiring weekends (Sat. & Sun.) Work. Must be fully experienced with ability to train new people. Assures established proceedures, being followed, make recomendations where needed. Previous Hospital experience preferred. Complete benefit package.
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IF YOU are interested in working in the exciting field of real estate sales, then we would like to talk to you. Experienced or not makes no difference. We will train you to enter this exciting field of endeavor. All replies strictly confidential. Send your resume to: Real Estate Sales, C.P.O. Box 95, Kingston, N.Y.

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Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

LEGAL SECRETARY—full time, experience preferred. UPO Box 642, Kingston.

Maintenance person with general knowledge of plumbing & yard work. Reply Box 505, Daily Freeman.

MATURE PERSON alternating 2 or 3 days per wk. for babysitting 2 children. Starting 1st wk. in March, 8-4 p.m. 246-7244.

PROGRESSIVE Kingston electronic manufacturer requires following personnel: Test Technician—3 or more yrs. exp. in the testing & troubleshooting of digital & analog circuts. Memory test exp desirable.
ENGINEERING LAB Technician-analog & digital circuit knowledge required. Must be able to work with hands.
JR. ENGINEER/PROGRAMMER-0-3 yrs. exp. in digital circuits &/or compotor technology.
Send resume in confidence to; F.X. Systems Corp., CPO Box 818, Kingston, N.Y. 12401. An equal opportunity employer.

PUBLIC accounting firm, Kingston area, temporary position during tax season. Income tax experience required. Please write Box 221, Daily Freeman.

RENT assistance case worker, $8,000 to start, background in social service case work or similar employment desired. Send all resumes to Program Funding Inc., 20 Mill St. Newburgh, N.Y. 12550.

R.N. 11 P.M.-7 A.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and refrences necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

PROJECT ENG. — MSEE — Rotary Equip. . . . . Fee Pd 20K
PROJECT ENG. — MSME — Areodynamics & Accustics. . . Fee Pd 20K
MECHANICAL ENG (2). . . . Fee Pd 12-18K
ELECTRO MECH TECH. $5.50 plus/hr
BOOKKEEPER (Auto). . $125-155/wk
TV TECH. $150-225/wk
TRAVEL AGENT. . . . $100 plus/wk
SECRETARY (PR). . . . ½ Fee Pd $130-150/wk
PROCESS ENG. . . . To Mid $20's
PROGRAMMER (CICS(. . . $12-14K
ASSEMBLY LINE SUPV. . . . Fee Pd to $12K
MGT TRAINEE. . . . $155/wk
KEY PUNCH. . ½ Fee Pd $120/wk
TOOL MAKERS. . . Fee Pd to $7/hr
SALES REP. . . . $660/mo
JR. COMPUTER OPERATOR. . . . ½ Fee Pd $120/wk
KITCHEN SALES (drawing ability) $150 Plus/wk
MGT TRAINEE (Food). . . . $50/wk
MAINTENANCE MACHINIST — injection mold exp. . . Fee Pd $6/hr
EXECUTIVE SECY — Steno, bookkeeping. . . . $150/wk
RPG CODER. . . . $175/wk

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

R.N. 3:30-11:30 P.M. Shift, with charge nurse experience, N.Y.S. license and references necessary. Skilled nursing facility specializing in intensive nursing and rehabilitation. Excellent benefits. Call for appointment. New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

SALES PERSON
$500 weekly potential, direct sales experience helpful but not necessary. Call Marion, 331-4417.

SALESPERSON—ROOFING & SIDING. Part or full time. Experience preferred but will train. 658-9228.

SALES Representative-aggressive, mature individual with pleasing personality. Prime territories open. Wholesale fashion jeweler expanding. Must have own car and be willing to travel. Part time or full time. 914-876-7543.

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Operators wanted-experienced only. Call 331-6437.

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Maranda, Inc.
16 Livingston St. Saug. 246-5831

Sharp Homemaker
PARTY PLAN PEOPLE
Experienced Working With others?? Hire, train persons from home. No investment. Commissions. Car necessary. Free Training. Call Sharon Remer in Poughkeepsie, after 12:30 P.M. Wed. 2/23, 914-473-1151.

TOYS & GIFTS—
HOUSE OF LLOYD

STABLE HELP WANTED—for weekend work (some mid-week). Call Pine Grove Ranch, Kerhonkson, 626-7345.

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(Weekends)
Experienced switchboard operator needed for year round position every Saturday and Sunday, hours 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
105 Mary's Ave. Kingston, NY
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TEACHER for September. Qualified A.M.I. or A.M.S. for Montessori School. Call eve 679-6652.

WANTED: Sales person to call on business establishments in this area. Area is established. Must be a self-starter and hard worker. Applicant must own a reliable car and have a desire to earn at least $15,000 a year. Write to Max Dodd, V.P. Sales, The Vernon Company, Specialty Advertising, Dept. 8-S, Newton, Iowa 50208.

Situation Wanted 130

Can't prove your bank statement? Let me! Business & private accts. Bank & bookkeeping exp. Call 687-0216. References if needed.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Nursery
336-5887

FAST, Thorough, Prompt! Cleaning-Satisfaction Guaranteed. Call Anne, 336-5852.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE, Specializing in Home Care Call 246-6043.

POSITION wanted -- care of elderly or sickly person; light dietary cooking; light cleaning. Refs.331-8336.

Woman experienced in kitchen work and as assistant cook wants work in Kingston-Saugerties area. Call Peggy 338-2204.

Instruction 135

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Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

HATHA YOGA Classes (a form of physical & mental fitness) Qualified, experienced teacher. Guaranteed new acceleration. Very moderately priced, more interested in soothing others. Susan, 679-8767.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

ACCORD HARDWARE
Plumbing, elect., Supplies
Work Clothes, Open Sun. 9-4
Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

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Claw feet, good condition.
Best offer. 658-9720.

ATTENTION Co-op users Rent or buy a Hoover washer & dryer for less than your spending at the Laundromat. Yankee Doodle Rentals, 382-1900.

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We've just taken over Tot's Clothing World and we are closing out all Children's clothing, Baby gifts, Strollers & High chairs at Fractions of Original Cost.

CHECK THESE PRICES AND HURRY OVER

6 Sofas	Sofa Beds	10 Coffee Tables	Kitchen Print
$139.00 each	as low as $169.00 each	2½ in. pine with tressle base $59.00 each	Anso Nylon Carpet Reg. $8.99 $4.99 Sq. Yd.
various colors & fabrics			

AT DISCOUNT PRICES WE NOW HAVE
Juvenile Furniture & Nursery Original Lamps



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30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

BECKER stereo speakers, 4 way, can handle 60 watts RMS, 6 mos old; list $250, asking $175. 687-7953 eves.

12X15 BROWN thick pile rug, exc. cond. Asking $80 or best offer. 338-1088.

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Sears Classic, $200
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Portable, 4 octaves, $195.
Call 338-8925 after 5.

FIREPLACE WOOD-all hardwood, any size. Split delivered and stacked. Call 679-2030.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233 or 688-5471.

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FIREPLACE Wood $2.00; kindling wood 75', stove wood $1.50, lge. bundles. 5 or more bundles delivered. Days 382-1738; eves. 382-1655.

FIREWOOD—Hardwood slabs—cut & deliver. 1 Cord $45, 2 cords $80, 3 cords $115. 688-7095; 679-6947.

FULL SIZE bed, reasonable.
Call 331-7810 bet. 9-10 a.m.

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3 Axels, 6 wheels
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Entire contents, very reasonable. Call 331-9330.

HEATING & Air conditioning combination units. Holiday Inn, 503 Washington Ave., 338-0400.

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LARGE WINDOW
Air cond., $40;
Call 382-2443.

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MASSIVE case clamp, 5 ft. throw; 2 ft. x 4 ft. jaws 657-6625.

Mediterranean furn. Couch & match. chair; end tables, Hexigon cocktail table, 2 lamps, 8 mos. old, best offer 331-9040 before 2 p.m.

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My customers need good used lumber. I need building for demolition. I buy lumber, plywood, windows & doors, plumbing, all building materials. L. Lewis, W. Hurley, 331-7866.

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NICE SMALL Old cast iron pot belly stove. Good for wood also, $80. Solid oakwood barrel $20. Call 679-2715.

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Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
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Kingston, N.Y.

Parlor Wood & Coal Stove, $125. 34 pieces, one Troy oz. 999 silver, 24 carat gold plated of States Joining The Union, cost $637.50; make offer. Couch $7, chairs $1 each, 4 burner Silex gas stove $20, 2 brass gate valves $10 ea., old mirror $45. 687-9469.

PIANO—Hindeman & Sons Baby Grand for sale, $800. Call 679-7340.

PIANO — Fender Rhodes, 88 Key Elec. Keyboard with twin reverb amplifier. Brand new. Call from 8 to 5, 331-4103.

POWER TROWEL, 36" Master, very good cond., Dependable, Asking $250. 657-6522.

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RESTAURANT & Store equip., new & used. 10-3 p.m. daily 382-1778.

SAE Stereo preamplifier with equalizer built in; excellent condition. $225. 339-5521.

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(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SNOW PLOW Fisher 4-way; from 1970 Ford; 2 yrs. old; asking $600. 338-6824.

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Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professinal tire service at Bernie Singer's 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall., Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

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Garage Sales 205

2500 BOOKS, pants, 50¢ to $2.00. Collectors Dolls, Typewriter Former Grocery Store, Kripplebush, Open 9-6 incl. Sun.

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GARAGE SALE - Feb 19, 20, 21, - 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Moving south - lots of good things. Reasonable from games to Knick-Knacks, no clothes. 5 Fredricks Dr., Halcyon Pk, Lake Katrine (behind Hot Shoppe) Watch For Signs.

Hidden Treasues. Fri., Sat. 11-5. Sun. 12-5. Antiques, good used furn. We buy. 382-2493; 338-3710.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ANYTHING OLD A-Z We Buy. 1 pc. or entire Estate. Call us before you sell! We pay more!. Immediate cash, Thank you, P. Spinelli, Country Antiques, 657-8195 or 679-7585.

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Construction Equipment 212

1968 D4 Bull Dozer, Cat; power shift, good cond.; $12,500. Call 679-6965.

Skis — Accessories 235

POTTER BROS. SKI SHOPS
Rte 28, Kingston, 338-5119
Used Ski Equipment

SNOWFLAKE SKI SHOP EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING
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1972 JOHNSON Snowmobile, 30 H.P. Loaded, $375. Also 5 H.P. SNOWBLOWER, $75. 382-2028 after 5:30 p.m.

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OPEN SUNDAY'S FOUR SEASON CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 688-7633

1970 SCORPION Stinger Super Sport, 340cc. Motor needs piston. $100. Phone 657-6522.

1971 TNT Ski-Doo, 669 miles, exc cond. Machine, cover and trailer, $500. trailer never used. 679-9914

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30' 1973 F.B.CABIN Cruiser- sleeps 8 & fast, Bimini Top & curtains, 318 eng., F/W/C, elec. refrig. Running water, etc. 914-687-9738.

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ULSTER AUTO UPHOLSTRY, Inc. Boat Canvas & Upholstery
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Wanted to Buy 265

ARTIE'S ANTIQUES
331-9639 338-2674
WANTED

Wooden ice boxes, round pedistal tables, roll top desks, curved glass china closets, pine jelly cupboards, found in cellar usually painted gray).

BUYING- antiques, jewelry, or anything old. Immed. cash, Call 338-1233 or 331-9009.

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Wood fired evaporator wanted. 626-8148.

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USED Furn. & household articles or anything old. We are the largest such dealers in the area & pay the best. Immed. cash. We buy & sell. Fabulous Finds Used Furn. Rte 9W, behind Waldbaum's, Kgn. 331-9638.

WANTED
OLD FURNITURE
Roll top desks, china closets, round tables, brass beds, dressers, etc.
Will buy 1 piece or entire estates.
Call John 382-1881 or 382-2120.

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Boarding—Expert Grooming
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"Custom Care for Your Pet"
24 Hours A Day

Backed by 27 Years of Experience
Individual Runs, Heated Indoor
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We Invite Your Inspection!

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AKC Lhasa Apso, black min. poodles. Old English sheep dog pups & smooth haired Dachshunds. Willowbrook Kennels, 373-9394.

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REG.& PUREBRED DOE GOATS all sizes and colors.
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Furnished Rooms 400

BEDRM. My mobile home. Woman or man. Near IBM, handy to everything, color TV, air cond., very clean, 336-5786; 336-6836

FURNISHED ROOM
LOCATED CENTRALLY
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Permanent guests invited.
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable FOR YOUR TV
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Your VIKING DEALER
We repair all types sewing machines

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A & M SAW filing, hand, band,circular & chain saws sharpened; hand saws retoothed. 383 Abeel St. 338-6824

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Tree Service 934

ASHLUND TREE SERVICE
Removal, top, trim, round, bucket serv. Fully insur. 331-4891, 338-8938.

SHAWANGUNK LOG 'n' TREE. All phases tree care. Pruning, planting, removal. Fully ins. 255-8741.

TV Repair 940

ALL MAKES SERVICED
Certified Electronic Technicians
JONES TV 338-1818

Steve's Tv Center-Town Plaza, Rosendale. New & used t.v.'s & stereos. 30 Day guar. Open Sun. 9-5 p.m. Major credit cards. 658-9866.

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates, dial direct 338-0606.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Furnished Apartments 430

AN ULTRA MODERN EXECUTIVE STUDIO & 1 BDRM APTS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
CAMELOT MANOR
IDEAL CITY LOC. Minutes to IBM. City bus at door. Enjoy acres of park facilities.
ALL APTS. INCLUDE heat, fully equipped, w/w carpeting, cable T.V., many extras. Closed garages only $7.00 mo.
Phone 10 am-9 p.m. 331-8285.

AT PINE CREST—attractive studio apt., conv. to Woodstock & IBM. Lg. pool, garage, heat, utilities incl. No pets. Call 338-8055 or 338-9226 eves.

BEAUTIFUL furn., studio apts., incl. util. Country setting, ski, grow a garden, bask in the sun. No pets. Avail. March 5. 255-5678.

2 Bedroom Cottage—Glenerie. $175 plus util. & Sec. Avail. March 1. FIFE & DRUM REALTY, 338-3450.

COTTAGE—Liv. rm., kitchenette, bdrm. & bath. All util. incl. Private, in Village o Saugerties. 1 or 2 Adults. $185. 246-2170.

COTTAGE-1 lge rm., kitchen & bath, carpeted, paneled. Pvt. $160 incl. util. Refs. & sec. 338-3710.

EFFICIENCY APT. for one, all electric; pvt. entrance, garage. $130 mo. 338-6428 after 5.

SHERMAN
FURNITURE RENTALS
3 rooms comletely furnished, $25 per mo. Immediate delivery — option to buy.
Free Apartment Locator Service Poughkeepsie 452-0340

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area. 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614

MOD.-2 rm. & bath, all util. incl., 1 mature adult woman pref. No pets. Glasco. 246-7169.

Nice 1 room efficiency with kitchen facilities. Quiet & comfortable. Best location. 338-1779.

NOW RENTING 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts., furnished or unfurnished. Call 382-2030.

1 RM EFFICENCY Apt - full bath, private entrance, fully carpeted. Utilities incl. $150. 331-6466.

ROSENDALE—2 bdrm apt., heat, H.W., adults pref. No pets. Sec. $225. 658-8326 after 7 pm & wkends.

WOODSTOCK area, 1 bdrm condomin. Garden apt., 4 to 6 mo. rental. $225 per mo, heat incl. 679-7132.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Studio; 1 & 2 bedroomz, all utilities include- $30 wk. & up. 331-5400; 382-1641. KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A BIG 3 RM. APT.- conv. Ferrox —IBM, adults or w/1 child. No pets. 9W Glenerie, 246-8665.

ALBANY Ave. studio, ground floor, $125, electric & electric heat not included, one months security. After 6 687-7990

A MODERN 3 rm & bath, colored appliances; cablevision, pvt. entr. 20 min. Kng. No pets $145 688-5392

APTS. IN WOODSTOCK
Quiet — Attractive
$155 & up 679-6619

A 3 ROOM APT., heat & hot water included; separate entrance; low rental. Call 338-5786.

AVAIL immed., 3 spacious rms., ground fl.; pvt. ent; Village of Saug. panelled, w/w carpet, stove, refrig.; sun deck $195 all util incl.; no pets; adults pref.; month's sec.; lease 246-2309

AVAILABLE on estate gounds, stream, pool, 3 bedrm., lge. stone frplc., heat incl., $325. 679-8454.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 & 2 BEDROOM
Mod. Apts. in Saugerties
246-2170

2 BEDRM. apt.-$200 mo. Util. incl. Security. Adults or family w/1 child pref. 339-5771.

2 Bedroom, central, residnential. Security. After 3:oo p.m. Call 331-8177.

2 Bedroom Cottage—Glenerie. $175 plus util. & Sec. Avail. March 1. FIFE & DRUM REALTY, 338-3450.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

CHEERFUL apt. for a couple. Central Kingston. 3 Rooms & tile bath, security. After 3; 331-8177.

CLEAN 2 bedrm,
Tillson. $172.
Phone 658-8689, 226-8658.

COUNTRY living—Lucas Ave. Ext.-Kyserike. Charming 3 rms. & bath, all util. furn. Pvt. entrance, sec., no pets. $170. 687-9388.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
500 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

EDDYVILLE HOUSE- 3 RM APT. plus bath, March 1. $150. furn. or unfurn. 338-2891 eves.

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Avenues
Kingston, N.Y. 339-3811

FIFE & DRUM REALTY
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

FINE Uptown location, ideal batchelor's apts.,furnished or unfurnished, w/w carpeting, bar, adults pref. 331-2394

FIRST Floor apt.- 2 bedrm., kitchen, liv. rm., lge. sun porch, Sec. required. 331-5272 wk days, 4:30-6 p.m. After 6 & wkends 1-756-2105.

HILLCREST GARDEN APTS.
We now have two 1-bedroom apts. available, $150 month, heat & hot water included, security, one year's lease. No pets. Call 338-2345 Monday thru Friday , 9 to 5.

KINGSTON
HARWICH St.-1 bdrm., h/hw...$175
ST. JAMES St.-1 bdrm. w/frplc., all util incl...$200
WASHINGTON Ave.-2 bdrms., h/hw..$250
ALL AREAS
ROSENDALE-2 bdrms., h/hw...$225
RIFTON-3 bedrm. duplex, country..$235
W. HURLEY-1 bdrm., lge....$175
STONE RIDGE-2 bedroom duplex mod. contemporary cath. ceilings, fireplace ... $275.
Fife & Drum Realty
STEPHEN F. PARKER, Realtor
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

LARGE 5 rm. apt., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, pri. entrance. Near Kingston Hospital. Ref. Req. 687-9275.

MAIDEN LANE, Kingston, 1st Floor; 2 bedrms.; modern kitchen; large liv. rm. w/fireplace; immediately avail. $200 + util. 626-0689.

MODERN APT. 3 rms. & bath-in Village of Accord. $160 mo. incl. all util. 626-7075.

Move in now. One month rent free. WATERSIDE CENTER APTS., 331-4452.

Near Benedictine- 4 rms. & bat, heat & h.w. supplied. $165 Mo. plus util. References req. 758-6353.

NEWLY Renovated-3 rms., bath, heat & hot water, incl. Sec. No pets. Call 382-2454.

NOW RENTING 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apts., furnished or unfurnished. Call 382-2030.

RENTING 1 & 2 beuroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

1—4 RM. APT.- 127 Murray St., 1—3 RM. APT. 202 Fair St., Adults pref. Sec. No pets. 338-1705 or 338-2831.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435



comfort with security
Woodburning Fireplaces
Private Entrances
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
From $180

FAIRVIEW GARDENS
Fairview & Merritt Ave
Kingston 339-3811

Senior Citizens Enjoy Living Again
Become a Part of Our Happy Group On 15 Acres Of Greenery Designed For You
MODERATE RENTAL
Includes: Heat, Lights, Gas and Hot Water
Facilities for shuffleboard, cards, games, hobbies & crafts avail.
SEVEN GREENS
Foot of Lawrenceville St.
Off Albany Ave, Kingston
331-2410
Stop & talk with our tenants

Kingston's Best Apartment Value
Dutch Village
500 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
Across from Holiday Inn
Mon.-SAt. 9-5, Sunday 12-4
338-5170

3½ ROOM APT.-hot water & heat included. $180 Month + security. Call 679-7806.

3 RM BASEMENT APT - Good Kingston location. All util. incl. $175 mo. Phone 266-3633 (local)

3 ROOMS - $80 plus util. 4 ROOMS - $90 Plus util. 6 RMS - 2 porches, 2 baths, 4 bdrms, lge liv rm., kitchen, $180 plus util. 688-7178. Lanesville, N.Y. opp. P.O.

3 ROOM Apt.- newly renovated, all util. incl. Pvt. ent., off st. parking, sec. & refs. No pets. $195 Mo. Call Bob, 338-8603.

3 ROOMS-Kitchen, furn., suitable for 2 persons. No pets. Sec. & refs. Rte 28 W. Hurley area., 679-6273.

4 ROOMS & BATH— $135 month + utilities. Also 3 ROOMS, $125 month, utilities included. Call 336-5138, 246-2473.

4 ROOM APT.-with porch in detached building overlooking farm. Conv. Kgn., Saug., Wdstk. $165 mo. incl. elec. Heating & cooking gas extra. Call 246-9171 to see Sat., Sun. Or Mon.

4 ROOMS & BATH- heat, hot water, stove & refrig. incl. Adults pref. No lease or pets. 331-1388.

4 ROOMS & BATH- $135 mo.; 6 Room Apt., reasonable rent; off st. parking; adults pref. 339-3303.

4 ROOMS & Bath- heat & hot water, 3 mi. from IBM, 4 mi. from Kingston, no pets. $150 mo. Call 331-3298 after 5:15 p.m.

4 ROOMS & BATH — 2 bedrms., heat incl., sec. no dogs. Adults pref. 338-4116.

SAUGERTIES Area-newly renovated 2 bedrm. apt., liv. rm., kitchen & bath, heat & hot water incl., immed. occupancy $225 mo. Sec. required. Call for appt. 457-5937 after 6 p.m.

SEVEN GREENS
1 Bdrm. apts. for Sr. Citizens
120 Lawrenceville St., 331-2410

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
From $153
Locust St. off Boices Lane
No security. No pets. 336-6626
9-9 DAILY

TRAILER for rent, betw. Saug & Woodstock; 2 bdrms.; country lot; stream; garden space; $175 + util., sec. 246-5275.

ULSTER PARK-1st floor; mod. lge. bedrm., carpeted; $145 mo., pvt. parking. 339-4981; 758-6490.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Pine Garden Apts. in Woodstock. 1 & 2 bedrm. Apts.; also 1 Bedrm. Furnished Apt. 679-7230.

UPTOWN KINGSTON 5 Rm. apt.; heat & hot water incl.; $225 + 1 mo. sec. Refs. No pets. 338-7761.

Houses—Furnished 440

ATTRACTIVE Well furn., 7 rm. home, 2 baths, near IBM, shopping. Call 331-4847.

NEAR WOODSTOCK - Country Home, 1 Bedroom Plus Loft. Economical heat. Call 657-6306.

9 RM.house. Comp. fur. Suitable for exec. On acreage. Lease, sec. & ref. 246-9607.

Houses To Rent 450

Attractive bungalow, 4 rms. & bath, country setting. $165 plus util. 246-5388.

2 BDRM HSE, Woodstock, March 1 or 15; warm & sunny, $245. 331-2222, 9 to 6 p.m.

2 BEDRM. HOUSE-
on pvt. lot, West Saugerties.
$180 + util. Call 246-5778.

2 BEDRM TRAILER-Mtn.View, swimming pool come summer, 3 mi. to Wdstk., $150 + util. 679-7764.

3 Bedrooms, modern, country setting, garage, large rec room., surrounding acreage. Saug.-Woodstock area, $275 mo., refs. 246-6707.

3 BEDRM.-newly decorated, all paneling. Call A. DeSomma, 246-4901.

FARM— GLASCO Area-3 Bdrm. House & 30 cattle barn, 30 acres cleared fields, fenced in, $500 mo. 336-5138, 246-2473.

5 LARGE Rooms, + laundry room, $250 per mo. + util. Call 331-6466.

LOMONTVILLE AREA—2 Bdrm country home partly furnished, with garage on lg. secluded lot with running brook. $210 mo. plus util., 1 year lease & 1 mo. sec. Avail. March 1. 679-9914.

PORT EWEN-3 bedrm. ranch, $250 + util. & sec. Overlooking Hudson River. Call 338-2825.

4 ROOM HOUSE-in secluded Kripplebush, elec. & gas heat, $160 Mo. + util. Call 687-0415.

6 ROOM, 1½ bath, one family house in Old Hurley, $275 mo. + util., lease & sec. 331-3585.

5 ROOM house Richmond Pk. area. Adults pref. No pets. $200 + util. & sec. 246-6121.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
Unfurnished Apartments 435

Bigger rooms. Better management. And now, smaller utility bills!
Here's a new reason for moving up to Stony Run. Economy. We include energy for cooking, heating and hot water, saving you about $40/month on utility bills!
1 bedroom fr. $239
2 bedrooms fr. $280
3 bedrooms fr. $352
Rents include: 3 pools, tennis courts, 2 social activity centers, dishwasher, disposer, carpeting.
stony run
Hurley Avenue, Kingston.
Open 7 days 'til 6 P.M.
Other times by appointment. 331-0778

AN ENLIGHTENED WAY OF LIVING WATERSIDE CENTER
A total environmental rental community on the shores of Lake Esopus—where living is carefree and luxurious. Apartments are complete: Wall-to-wall carpet, dishwasher, refrig., covered parking. Rent includes—heat, hot water & cooking.
Immediate Occupancy
Children & Pets Welcome
ENJOY ICE FISHING
(Whales Not In Season)
SKI LIFT DISCOUNTS AVAILABLE
Model Apts. & Rental Office
Open Tues.-Sun. 10-6
Port Ewen N.Y. 331-4452

E Broadway East Apts.
2 Bedroom Apts. For Moderate Income Families
UTILITIES INCL. IN RENT
Starting at $193.00
* Electric Kitchens
* Vinyl Floors
* Electric Heat
* Private Entrances
* Loc. for Air Cond.
Located on Meadow St.
Behind City Hall
OFFICE OPEN
Mon. Thru Fri. 10-3
Saturday 9-1
338-4700

Houses To Rent 450

7 ROOM HOME-2 baths, 3-4 bedrms., 5 min. drive, IBM-Shopping. Sec., Refs. required. 331-4847.

SECLUDED writer's home on 3+ acres, walking distance to Village. Cathedral beamed liv. rm. with stone fireplace; 4 bedrms., 2 baths; large North light studio rm. $400 mo. 679-8454.

SHOKAN—9 Rm. newly renovated house, 1 pvt. acre, + storage bldg., $275 + util. Refs. 1 Mo. sec. req. Limit 2 or 3 children. No pets. 657-6438.

SMALL 3 rm cottage; furnished or unfurn. on Rondout betw. High Falls-Rosendale, $135 + util., sec. 658-9690.

Village Red Hook—three bedrooms, two car garage. $250 mo. plus utilities, security, references. 758-8718.

WATERFRONT 2 bedrm bungalow; needs repairs. Prefer mechanic interested in summer part time engine repairs at Marina. References. $145 mo. + util. Lou's Boat Basin. 331-4670.

Office & Desk Room 460

PROFESSIONAL: Woodstock Village. Ideal for Dr., Dentist, etc. Waiting rm., secretarial office, kitchen/lab, 5 examining rms., 2 baths, parking. Will alter to suit. Wkends, 679-6553. Eves., 212-571-7790.

2 ROOM OFFICE, Uptown location, carpeted, panelled. Suitable law, etc. 338-9571

Stores & Offices to Let 461

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE DISTINCTIVELY RESTORED "Overlook Office Building" (Green & Lucas) in Kingston's historic Stockade area. Parking, air-cond., w-to-w carptg. Call 679-8953.

Business Places—Rent 465

Attractive building on Rt. 9-W, Lake Katrine. Ideal office or retail. $130 mo. 246-5388.

Wanted to Rent 475

Professional couple seeks quiet, clean, small house or country apt. Two good dogs High Falls-New Paltz. 339-4138; Rick.

SPCEIALIST In renting
In renting OSCAR BOLLIN 331-4835
MILLSTREAM REALTY 338-5155

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

A BONUS 4 A. 9W PORT EWEN 7 rm. Colonial 4 bdrm, h.w. oil h.; 24x24 enclosed porch. Income from 3 rm cottage. Price $59,900. Excellent for roadside business. Salesman Jack Sheridan 338-3551 Bkr John Spinnenweber 331-0143

★ **Appealing** ★
Picture Perfect, Country Setting Modern Residence Minutes To Kingston, Features Maintenance Free Brick & Aluminum Construction 3 Exceptional Sized Bedrms., Modern Living-Dining Rm. Combo., Eat-in Kitchen Has Many Appliances. Marble Frplc. In Paneled Fam. Rm., 2 Baths, Laundry Rm., Over Sized 2 Car Garage & Much More. Pride Of Ownership For Only $45,500.
FOR APPT. ONLY ASK FOR
JAN FABIAN 331-3393
Fife & Drum Realty
Stephen F. Parker, Realtor 399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses for Sale 500

MORE FOR THE MONEY
Well built, 3 bedrm., 1½ bath home with lge. liv. rm., din. rm., & kitchen with pantry. Beamed ceiling, brick frplc., basement with workshop & country setting on 2 acres with barn & shed. All for the price of $28,200. Call now for appt. Really a good move for you.
UCR ULSTER COUNTY REALTY
REALTOR Joan B. Isgro, GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

ST. REMY
6 ROOMS, 2 STORY
Enclose back porch
1 Car Garage
ASSUMABLE FHA MORTGAGE
$17,500
FIRST AVE.
5 ROOMS, BATH
Extra Lot
A good Buy
$11,500
J. Wolf, Broker
338-3326

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
J. DANIEL DEVINE, GRI
246-7800 MLS 331-4092

ACCORD new 3 bedrm ranch, $25,500. Small downpayment. Immediate occupancy. (914) 297-9375.

3 ACRES with 3 bedrm home, garage, immed occ., P. Ewen area. Reduced to $21,990
M. NIDDS, 331-3735 or 331-2612

ADDRESSES TO BE PROUD OF!

4 BRIARCLIFF DRIVE, SHOKAN: Exceptionally well kept home in quiet wooded area features 4 bedrooms, family rm. w/fireplace, large deck off dining rm. & modern, eat-in kitchen. Realistically priced $45,000

9 PLEASANT RIDGE, WEST HURLEY: Near town location on lovely wooded acre. Featured are spacious living rm w/fireplace, 4 bedrooms, excellent storage, family rm., laundry rm. & 2 car garage. Many extras included! $51,500

20 HOLLY HILL DRIVE, WEST HURLEY: Near town, but deluxe country living this 3 bedroom, maintenance free Colonial offers 25 foot living room, elegant dining room, rosewood panelled den, eat-in kitchen w/all conveniences, full basement plus large deck & garages. Priced to sell $66,500.
A HAPPY HOME BEGINS WITH US! Call
Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES M. HAGEDORN, G.R.I.
679-7321

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331-8810 687-7666
STONE RIDGE, N.Y.
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

3 BEDROOM house—completely redecorated inside, 2½ car garage, 1½ acres of land, full attic & basement; basement semi-finished, washer & dryer, stove & refrig., all new elec., brand new bsbd heat, new submersible pump, well & leach field. $29,000 Firm. Call 338-3833 during working hours; 338-8021 after working hours.

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REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

BY OWNER- Town of Olive, on 2 acres, 4 bedrm. cape cod, country kitchen, fam. rm. with blue stone fireplace, new ceramic tile bath, new W/W carpeting throughout, exc. cond., w/attach. garage. $31,900. 657-8466.

BY OWNER - 2 family, 15 rm. house, owner's apt consists of 6 bdrms, 2 full baths, liv. rm., din. rm., eat-in kitchen, live practically rent free. Mid $30's, 338-9418.

BY OWNER 8 ROOM center hall Colonial, planned for family living. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths up. 1st floor has formal living rm., formal dining rm., large eat-in kitchen, laundry, half bath off family room with fireplace, full basement; 2 car attached garage. Lovely treed area in nice neighborhood. Desireable Red Hook schools. Asking $61,000. 876-4722.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CHARMING-redecorated, 3 bdrm., L.R. w/frpl., D.R., Mod E/I kit., lndry., sew rm., attic, bsmt., garage, $29,900. 339-5674 eves.

COZY 5 rm hse.; ideal for small family on quiet street in Kingston. $15,500. 331-3874.

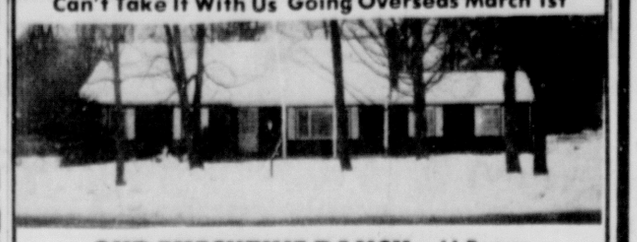
COZY FOR WINTER
Burning fireplace, large wooded lot, excellent neighborhood; 4 bedroom raised ranch, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, family rm., garage; area of Woodstock. Offered at $40,000.

HIGH WOODS AREA
8 beautiful acres, running stream, large road frontage; can be divided, 4 room bungalow, garage. Offered at $25,000.
WEIDER REALTY, INC.
338-0480 657-8998

DOWN PAYMENT
FORGET IT!
That's right - if the reason you haven't purchased that dream home of yours is lack of funds, now is the time to move. Get rid of those rent slips and start earning equity in a home of your own. We have two new homes left in Rolling Meadows, priced in the mid $40's range. Give us a call, and see if you qualify.
BEN KROM CUSTOM BUILDERS
331-0621 nites 331-1078
EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625
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"Personalized Service" 679-8022

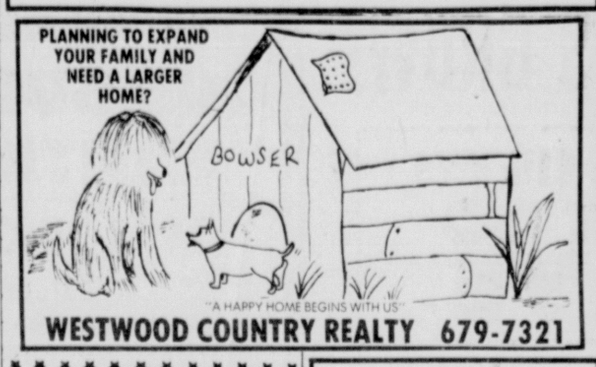
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 500

Can't Take It With Us Going Overseas March 1st



OUR EXECUTIVE RANCH — 11 Rooms
Meadow Court, Saugerties
* 4 Large Bedrooms
* Spacious LR w/FRPLC
* Formal Dining Rm w/built-in China Closet
* Modern Eat-In Kitchen
* 2 Full Ceramic Baths
* W/W Carpeting
* Brick-Alum. Exterior
* Attached 1 car garage
* Village Sewer/Water
* Office (5th Bdrm)
* Huge Fam. Rm w/Bar
* Built-in Appliances
* Laundry/Sewing Rm
* Many large closets
* Alum. Comb. Windows
* Gas/Hot water heat
* Many Optional Extras
* Large Maple Trees
* Quiet Desireable Neighborhood
$49,900 Firm
By OWNER — Shown By Appoint Only
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complete professional real estate service
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WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY 679-7321

STORY BOOK CAPE
Excellent uptown location offering city conveniences in exceptional residential area. Well kept Colonial Cape w/2 bedrms., form. din. rm. or 3rd bedrm., bright kitchen, & very attractive 11x15 liv. rm. w/frplc. Full basement, garage & attractive landscapping complete the picture. Offered at $34,500. Possible RENT with OPTION.
Call
SUSAN MARTIN 382-2093
Fife & Drum Realty
399 Albany Ave. 338-3460

EXC. residential neigh., 3 B.R.; lge L.R.; w/w carpet; mod. kit. & dining area; mod. tile bath, full bsmt & attic; garage; lot 80x124; low taxes; Owner 331-7066.

FIRST CAPITOL REALTY
96 Maiden Lane 338-2600
Residential, Commercial, Industrial
GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

HANDYMAN 2 family $16,000 firm. 8 rooms, near Benedictine. Can be easily used as 1 family, needs little work. 758-6353.

'Home of the Week'
Lots of living space in this moderately priced 2 story, home w/new alum. siding. Country atmosphere on the 450 ft homesite with all shopping and schools close by. 3 Big bedrms, light & bright liv. rm., din. rm. and modern kitchen. Spacious entry foyer, kingsized screened porch and full dry basement. BARGAIN PRICED BY TODAY'S STANDARDS.
Asking $32,000
RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

HOME OWNERS — we have customers waiting to buy and rent homes in Olive/Shandaken. 688-5703 Shandaken Rlty, eve. 657-8480.

HUDSON VIEW
2 Acres on River Road overlooking the Hudson River, in this 3 bedrm. home, offering privacy & only minutes to Kingston, 10 yrs. old & many custom features. Offered at $58,500.
HUDSON FRONTAGE
2½ Acres on the Hudson featuring a 4 yr. old Stone Colonial. Quality & value were on the owners mind when they had this home built. 3 Bedrm. & fantastic view. Offered at realistic $78,000.
Fife & Drum Realty
STEPHEN F. PARKER, Realtor
399 Albany Ave. 338-3450

IGOE REALTY INC.
SAUGERTIES, N.Y. 246-9045

JUST FOR YOU If you have a big family and would like a home with 1.4 acres, no other houses near it, surrounded by corn field, with swimming, fishing nearby. 4 Bedrms. 2 Full Baths. Liv. rm., din. rm. plus 2 other rms., bar in basement. Garage and Chickencoop, all for $40,000.
STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY K. VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
MLS 687-7172 Realtors

KEY-LOC MODULAR HOME
See Two Model homes. Jim Nimal, 9W No. & Rte 209 Intersection.

KINGSTON—1 floor plan. Arizona style beamed ceilings throughout. Lg. liv. rm., 4 bedrms., country kit., 1½ baths, huge full bsment. Newly painted in & out. Replacement $34,000, sacrifice $24,900. 246-2139.

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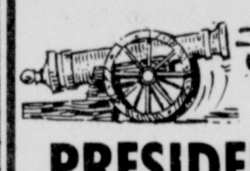
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'73 GREMLIN 2 Dr. 42,000	$1722
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'72 CHEV. Kingswood 67,000 Miles	$1922
'72 TOYOTA 54,000 Miles	$1822
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'71 TOYOTA 4 Dr., 57,000 Miles	$1422
'71 PINTO 2 Dr. 65,000 Miles	$1022
'71 AMBASSADOR 78,000 Miles	$922
'70 PONT. GTO. A/T, 91,000 Miles	$1122
'70 PONT. GTO 4 Sp., 77,000 Miles	$1222
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'68 PONTIAC 49,000 Miles	$922
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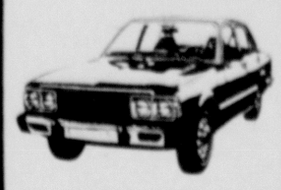


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Foes and Allies Praise Crosland

LONDON (UPI) — Tributes poured in from foes and allies alike for Anthony Crosland who, for 10 months as British Foreign Secretary, concentrated his efforts in seeking a peace in Rhodesia. He died Saturday six days after suffering a massive stroke.

Crosland, 58, died peacefully at 5.40 a. m. (12:40 a.m. EST) with his American-born wife Susan at his bedside. He had been in a coma since stricken last Sunday while working at home on British peace initiatives in Rhodesia.

"I am deeply saddened by the tragic death of Tony Crosland...the death is a great loss to the government, the country and the Labor party," said Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Callaghan faced the difficult task of naming a successor but political sources said he may decide not to fill the vacancy until the end of March.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, 59, a foreign affairs spokesman while the Labor party was in opposition, was widely believed to be the next Foreign Secretary.

But Healey is in the delicate and crucial stages of preparing the national budget, to be presented in parliament March 29.

Callaghan now has to decide whether Healey should take over the Foreign Office or continue with the budget programs at a time when the nation's economy is again under pressure from inflation.

Conservative party leader, Margaret Thatcher, said Crosland's death was a tragic loss, to his family, his party, and political life in Britain.

"He commanded the respect and attention of everyone, even those who held different views from his."

The first tribute came from Ambassador Anne Armstrong, U.S. envoy to the Court of St. James's.

"I am deeply saddened by Foreign Secretary Crosland's death," Mrs. Armstrong's said.

Vance May Add Beirut

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — Officials with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Saturday raised the possibility that Lebanon might be included in Middle East peace talks when they reconvene in Geneva.

Vance arrived Saturday in Saudi Arabia, the next-to-last stop on a Middle East tour aimed at trying to get the peace talks started again.

The idea of including Lebanon in the talks when they reconvene, probably in 1977, came up during Vance's talks in Beirut with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis. Officials Saturday quoted Vance as saying the United States would have no objection.

The other parties to the conference are Israel, Syria, Egypt and Jordan, under the cochairmanship of the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The Lebanese have a basic interest in the problems of peace and the Palestinian issue. As far as the United States is concerned, there would be no reason why the Lebanese should not be part of the conference," the officials said.

It was possible either Israel or Egypt could raise objections on the ground that Lebanon is not a truly independent voice as long as the security in the country is controlled by an Arab peacekeeping force, largely Syrian troops.

Vance, who arrived in mid-afternoon, was spending just under a day in Saudia Arabia, including a talk with Deputy Prime Minister Prince Fahad. King Khaled is in Europe recuperating from surgery.

Officials said the talks here were expected to include a general review of the world economic situation as well as a review of the Middle East negotiations.

Vance was scheduled to fly this afternoon to Damascus, the last stop of this six-nation tour. He arrived from Jordan where he held two discussions with King Hussein, who has become a crucial figure in the proposals to form a Palestinian state in confederation with his kingdom.

The Geneva conference on the Middle East met in December of 1973 and then adjourned. Vance has said repeatedly that his goal is a resumption of the Geneva Conference or a "Geneva-type" conference, which is loosely defined as almost any kind of meeting as long as it takes place under the aegis of the Geneva meeting.

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Israeli Envisions Euromart

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Saturday he envisions a Common Market style solution to the Palestinian problem and has found support for the idea from some Arab leaders.

Peres said in a radio interview the plan is modeled on the European Common Market established in the Treaty of Rome signed in 1957 by six original members and later expanded to nine and based on "a philosophy of cooperation instead of an emphasis on clear cut borders."

Peres refused to elaborate other than to say he envisages "three economies — Jordanian, West Bank and Israeli — —functioning under one roof ... and security arrangements that will pacify the (Jordanian) kingdom in the east and the state of Israel in the west."

"Don't get me wrong, I am not for annexation," Peres said, adding that his refusal to elaborate on the plan resulted from concern that that prior publication "will simply work to organize Arab opposition."

"But I have had conversations with Arab leaders on this topic and I was pleasantly surprised to find that there was something to talk about," he said.

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